People's Paper of All Orange County

Santa Ana Sunday Register

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FINAL EDITION

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LINDBERGHS AT HUDSON BAY

Half Million Is Lopped Off County Budget

Week's Resume of World's News

SATURDAY, JULY 25

Las Vegas police claim confession of slayer of S. A. girl in that city.

Santa Ana business men form organization to protest slash in gasoline price.

Evelyn Furtsch, Tustin girl, takes second place in 100 yard dash at National Women's A. A. U. track championships.

Lassen peak "erupts" as part of park ceremony.

Moss Garrison attacks handling of Bradshaw case by police.

Al G. Barnes, famous circus magnate, passes away at Indio.

Twenty-seven known dead in Pittsburgh poor home fire.

"Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma takes personal command of troops engaged in bridge war.

Five young Apache bucks held for murder of Columbia University co-ed.

Graf Zeppelin reaches Leningrad on journey to Arctic.

Governor Tejeda in Jalapa, Mexico; 2 priests slain in church.

German bank leaders agree to band together for stabilization of national finances.

SUNDAY, JULY 26

Heat wave in California continues; hundreds of thousands crowd beaches.

One killed and two injured by autogiro at Oakland.

Harry Richman and five others hurt in explosion on yacht.

Wickersham commission flays prison system in U. S.

Indians held for girl killing are freed.

Governor Murray obeys U. S. injunction on bridge question.

France retains Davis cup by defeating English 3-2.

President Ibanez of Chile resigns; refused permit to leave country.

Graf Zeppelin nears arctic circle on northern trip.

Four churches burned in riots in Mexico.

Princess Ileana of Rumania is wed to Archduke Anton.

Report that Chinese communists slay 18,000.

MONDAY, JULY 27

Rain falls in Orange as Southland cities swelter.

Forest fires in California reported worst in history.

Mt. Diablo fire is out of control.

Flood fortune defense granted continuance.

Garrison alibi bolstered by testimony of witnesses.

Mine workers' head kills assailant at Pittsburgh.

Army pilot establishes new glider record.

Governor Hartley of Washington denies request for Hudson extradition.

Army engineer declares Nicaraguan canal is feasible.

Steel corporation action may peril Hoover wage policy.

Premier McDonald given huge ovation in Germany.

Graf Zeppelin reaches Franz Josef land on trip to arctic.

Ex-president Ibanez of Chile leaves country secretly.

Secretary Stimson leaves Berlin by plane after conference with leaders.

Lindberghs start flight to Asia; visit Washington to make final preparations.

TUESDAY, JULY 28

Liquor law violation case dismissed by S. A. judge on account of lack of city ordinance on possession of liquor.

Six arrested by sheriff in slot machine raid at Balboa.

Forest fires rage over thousands of acres in California.

Garrison defense rests in case at San Diego.

Witness testifies she is mother of Mrs. Gavin.

Two planes leave New York on trans-Atlantic flights.

Administration leaders announce that government is still opposed to wage cuts.

Defects in radio equipment halt Lindberghs' trip to Orient.

Heat wave of great intensity hits entire U. S., 80 reported dead.

U. S. Steel corporation cuts annual dividend to $4.00.

Five children are wounded by gangsters' bullets in New York City.

Governor Murray issues ultimatum that price of oil must reach $1 a barrel or Oklahoma wells will be closed.

Report that German leaders to visit Mussolini.

Government of Provisional President Zamora of Spain resigns.

Graf Zeppelin trades mail with Arctic ice breaker.

Submarine Nautilus leaves, Plymouth, England, for Arctic cruise.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

Frederick Girnau, Los Angeles publisher, is guilty on two counts for misusing mails.

Governor Rolph refuses clemency to dime killer.

Garrison case hit severe blow in state's rebuttal.

Atlantic carriers decide to cut ship fares.

President Hoover confers with Payne on winter job relief.

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FIGURES ARE REVEALED BY BOARD TODAY

Road Fund Requests Cut By Over $200,000 in Fiscal Years of 1931-32

MORE FOR HOSPITAL

County Advertising Slashed $15,000—No Idea Yet on Taxation Rate

FOLLOWING AN EXAMPLE set by other departments and tax rate setting bodies in Orange county, supervisors today announced a slash in budget funds over which they have control, that, it is anticipated when completed, will approximate one-half million dollars. To date the slash has reached $437,500, as compared to the amount requested for various funds last year. The total last year was $8,956,133.

The road budget requests for the fiscal year 1931-32 have been reduced approximately $211,000. Of this reduction $167,675 has been lopped off the county general and county good roads funds. The fund for roads outside incorporated cities has been slashed approximately $44,000. Approximately half of this amount was cut from the third supervisorial district.

Included in the reduction this year is the $185,000 used during the fiscal year of 1930-31 for courthouse expansion.

Funds over which the supervisors have control and were unable to reduce are those of the county welfare department, which is carrying an extra burden, due to the unemployment situation and the county hospital, where a slight increase was necessary.

The school budget was another exception. The exact figures of this budget were unavailable today but the indications were that it will be increased to such an extent that the tax rate will have a 12 1-2 cent increase.

Out of the decreased road funds the county will help to reduce the tax rate in incorporated cities to the extent of $114,000 set aside for improvement work in these cities. This amount is available from the gasoline tax and auto license fees turned over to the county by the state.

Last year the general road fund totalled $765,339 and the county good roads fund was $276,460 making a total of $1,041,799.

Activities of the county planning commission have been reduced to effect a saving of $4000 and an additional saving of $4000 was effected in fire prevention work.

The county advertising fund was reduced $15,500 under last year's figure which was $46,100. Another cut was made in the amount appropriated for county parks. Last year $49,980 was set aside for this fund this year the appropriation was cut approximately $18,000 leaving $31,980 to be appropriated for park work.

County Auditor Lambert said this morning that he would not be able to make any definite statement as to whether or not the county tax rate would de decreas-

(Continued on Page 2)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Stockings are sheer today and gone tomorrow.

NEWSPAPERMAN IS KILLED IN WRECK

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 1.—(UP)—Kenneth Goble, 25, reporter for the Santa Barbara Morning Press, was fatally injured in an automobile accident on the Tiajuana highway near here early today.

Andrew Burke, Santa Barbara restaurant man, driver of the car, was hurt but will recover. Burke's car turned over when it failed to negotiate a double curve about two miles north of the border town of San Isidro.

Goble's body will be held here pending word from relatives, Coroner Chester N. Gunn said.

TOWN THREATENED

NEWTON, Ia., Aug. 1.—(UP)—A department store fire threatened the business district of Newton today and was brought under control only after approximately $250,000 damage had been done.

HOOVER PROPOSES WHEAT TO GERMANY ON LIBERAL TERMS

THEO. DREISER LOSES SUIT TO FILM CONCERN

Application for Injunction is Denied by Supreme Court Justice

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(UP)—Supreme Court Justice Graham Witshef today denied the application of Theodore Dreiser, novelist, for an injunction restraining the Paramount-Publix Corporation from showing its screen version of Dreiser's "An American Tragedy."

Dreiser's complaint against the moving picture concern was that they had distorted the original story.

Dreiser contended the screen version made an ordinary murder story of what was an indictment of society.

Justice Witschef declared in his decision the film company has met the agreement made with the author, although it is not established that the letter and spirit of the novel has been adhered to.

After arguments 10 days ago, attorneys for both sides, said they would abide by Justice Witschef's decision regarding the temporary injunction which was denied today. Application for a permanent injunction is pending. The production of the picture, Witschef said, cost $500,000. Dreiser received $138,000 for the motion picture rights and signed an agreement giving the company right to alter the story. The company agreed to accept suggestions from the author concerning the script of the production "insofar as it may consistently do so."

Opinions of critics that the picture is a true representation of the letter and spirit of the book, were submitted by the Paramount Publix corporation in refutation of Dreiser's allegation that its social and psychological implications were ignored.

FIVE DROWNED IN KENTUCKY FLOODS

COVINGTON, Ky., Aug. 1.—(UP)—Volunteer workers today were dragging the swollen waters of Lick Creek, eight miles southwest of here, for the bodies of four or five persons drowned when a six foot wall of water swept through the creek channel.

The body of Mrs. Lola Lucas, 27, was recovered near the spot where she disappeared.

Others believed drowned are Mrs. Martha Miller, 31, Mary Lou Harvey, 5, Ruth and James, 7, twin children of Mrs. Iola Lucas. All are from Covington, and had left the city to escape the heat.

Preceded by a cloudburst, the wall of water was believed to have swept through the narrow creek channel before the victims could reach safety. First reports from the scene told of the heroic efforts of Fred Lucas, father of the twins, to save his family.

FACES CHARGES OF GIVING FORD DATA

BERLIN, Aug. 1—(UP)—Charges of supplying Henry Ford with confidential information on the junkers works may result in dismissal of a high government official, it was learned today.

Emil Eberling of the aeronautics division in the ministry of transportation, was summoned before the disciplinary tribunal.

It was recalled that Eberling formerly was employed in the Junkers plant and that Ford, the American automobile and airplane manufacturer, once was involved in a legal patent suit with Junkers, charging Ford infringed on German copyrights.

King of Spain Once Saved M. Chevalier

PARIS, Aug. 1. — (UP) — Alfonso XIII, exiled king of Spain, once saved the life of Maurice Chevalier, during the World war, the former monarch asserted in a book to be published soon, the publishers revealed today.

Alfonso, writing to refute charges among certain Frenchmen that Spain was unfriendly toward France during the war, points out instances to show he was friendly, despite his country's official neutrality.

One instance deals with his war work and how he obtained the exchange of numerous French prisoners of war. One was Chevalier, the subsequent film and stage star, he said. Chevalier, before the war had attained a certain stellar distinction, appearing in Paris music halls with Mistinguette.

POLICE SCORED IN REPORT BY WICKERSHAM

Some Departments Praised As Others Are Cited for Inefficiency

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(UP)—The Wickersham commission's report on police conditions in the United States is replete with references to conditions in many of the nation's great cities. Some are praised. Others are cited as glaring examples of inefficiency.

Milwaukee, Wis., is noted for the efficiency with which it deals with crime, a fact which is attributed to the long tenure of office of its police chiefs. Two have filled this office in 46 years.

Likewise it is praised for maintaining an excellent police headquarters, an honor shared by San Francisco, Cleveland, St. Louis and Detroit.

On the other hand in Los Angeles, Kansas City, Minneapolis and Denver "the anti thesis of proper policing exists." These latter cities, as well as Detroit, Cleveland and Cincinnati were also found to have an inadequate system of substations.

Detroit came in for further criticism because of the claim that gamblers there were successful in ousting the police chief "despite the fact that he was recognized as one of the strongest and ablest in the country."

Warm praise, however, was giv-

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SINKING OF GROUND BAFFLES ENGINEERS

WATSONVILLE, Cal., Aug. 1.—(UP)—Hundreds of men battled a strange phenomenon of nature today as they worked to bolster the main coast line of the Southern Pacific railroad while the earth under it slowly settled.

From the experience of many previous earth failures, engineers for the road decided the only method to combat the sinking was to dump long trainloads of gravel and crushed rock into the affected area until the ground decides to remain stationary.

The earth over a mile square area at Elkhorn slough, four miles from here, is settling at the rate of four inches an hour. It is already more than six feet below its former level.

Dozens of trains running between San Francisco and Los Angeles pass over the sunken area daily. The tracks are inspected before every crossing and engines run at reduced speed.

S. A. GIRL WINS DOUBLES TITLE AT SEABRIGHT

Miss Cruickshank in Bid For Mixed Doubles Crown Today

BULLETIN

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ryn won the final of the mixed doubles. The Davis cup player and his wife who was Miss Marjorie Gladman of California, out-steadied and out-hit Miss Josephine Cruickshank and Ellsworth Vines, also a Pacific coast pair. The score was 6-3.

MISS JOSEPHINE Cruickshank, sensational Santa Ana tennis player, today went after her second major championship in two days—the mixed doubles title of the Seabright, N. J., tournament, one of the blue ribbon events of the net sport.

Yesterday, the Santa Anan and her partner, Mrs. John Van Ryn, wife of the Davis Cup player, defeated Mrs. Laurence Harper and Baroness Levi for the Seabright doubles crown, 9-7, 0-6, 6-4.

Mrs. Harper, on the losing side to Miss Cruickshank, is ranked No. 1 in American women's tennis. She is the one who eliminated the 22-year-old Santa Ana girl from the Seabright singles earlier in the week, 9-7, 6-3.

Today's mixed doubles play was to pit Miss Cruickshank and her partner, Ellsworth Vines, Seabright men's champion, against Mr. and Mrs. Van Ryn. Miss Cruickshank and Vines yesterday defeated Miss Helen Jacobs and Gregory Mangin, 8-6, 6-4, and the Van Ryns won from Miss Penelope Anderson and Bruce Barnes, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Cruickshank begins play Monday in a tournament at Easthampton, N. Y.

PROTEST IS FILED ON QUOTA SYSTEM

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—(UP)—A protest of the California joint immigration committee against the proposed immigration quota system for Japan and other far eastern countries was forwarded to Washington today by Chairman James K. Fisk.

The protest charged that "big business" is behind the proposal with the idea of flooding an already overcrowded labor market. It was sent after the immigration committee of the United States chamber of commerce voted a recommendation for the quota plan to be presented to the board of directors October 2.

Suggestion Is Made To Ambassador

Believed Sales Might Be of Economic Assistance to Reich

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(UP)—President Hoover has suggested informally to the German government that it might be of economic assistance to the Reich if the United States farm board were to sell it substantial quantities of wheat and cotton on liberal terms. No reply has been received.

The suggestion was made through Ambassador Frederick M. Sackett in Berlin. State department officials said the suggestion was made on American initiative, that no German action prompted it. It was described as a "feeler."

Germany embassy officials told the United Press today they had no knowledge of the proposal.

The farm board has been seeking for months to dispose of its surplus wheat and cotton abroad. Agricultural interests in the wheat belt have urged the board discontinue all sales but Chairman James C. Stone refused to meet that condition. He promised merely that surplus stocks would be disposed of at a rate calculated to cause the lease disturbance of the domestic market. Despite such precautions, wheat fell to below

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BRITISH AVIATRIX RESUMES HER TRIP

KRASNOYARSK, Siberia, Aug. 1.—(UP)—Miss Amy Johnson, British girl flier, landed at 4 a. m. today on her way from London to Tokio in her light Puss Moth plane.

She paused but briefly, hurrying on eastward over the Siberian plains.

Miss Johnson said she made a forced landing just beyond Marynsk yesterday, but was unhurt and continued a little later.

NAUTILUS ARRIVES IN NORWAY TODAY

BERGEN, Norway, Aug. 1.—(UP)—The submarine Nautilus, commanded by Sir Hubert Wilkins, explorer, arrived from England today on its way toward the North Pole.

The submarine, which originally left the United States some weeks ago, is to be overhouled here and loaded with fuel and supplies for the northward cruise which is planned to take Wilkins and his crew under the Arctic ice to the pole.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	000	000	010	1	7	1
Washington	001	001	00x	2	10	0
Walberg and Cochrane; Marberry and Spencer.						
New York	000	020	000	2	6	0
Boston	410	000	22x	9	13	1
Johnson, Weaver, Rhodes and Dickey; Lisenbee and Berry.						
Chicago	210	100	020	6	14	2
Detroit	000	000	000	6	6	1
Frasier and Tate; Sorrell, Sullivan, Bridges and Haywort[illegible].						

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	011	000	000	2	9	1
Chicago	000	010	02x	3	7	1
Johnson and Mancuso; Malone, May and Hartnett.						
Boston	000	000	—	0	3	0
New York	020	00	00x	2	6	2
Cantwell, Moss and Spohrer; Hubbell and Hogan.						
Cincinnati	000	000	000	0	3	0
Pittsburgh	000	000	10x	1	9	0
Rixey and Sukeforth; Spencer and Phillips.						
Brooklyn	30	001	004	8	13	2
Philadelphia	000	012	001	4	14	1
Shaute, Clark and Lopez; J. Elliott, Benge and Davis, McCurdy.						

WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Aug. 1. [To the Editor of The Register:] That was funny in Chicago yesterday, that judge not knowing anything about the United States government having a special treaty with Al Capone to let him off easy. This back-woods judge was trying to treat him like a criminal, now the whole thing has got to go to court and he will win and perhaps sue the government for defamation of character.

If all of our navigators ever get as reliable as our engines half our people will be spending their week-ends at Mars and Venus (perhaps Venus.) Those old boys that went to Turkey did a mighty fine job, just the idea of going there was as original as the feat itself.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

CAPONE FACES SEVERE JOLT IN FALL TRIAL

Federal Judge Wilkerson Leaves Today for Vacation of Month

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—(UP)—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson prepared today to leave for a month's vacation in Michigan and thus to withdraw for the time being at least from the national furore he created when he told Alphonse (Scarface Al) Capone that "a federal court cannot be bargained with."

Behind him the 62-year-old jurist was leaving, first of all, an angry, frightened Capone who had planned to go to prison for a few years but must now stand trial on charges which may prove far more serious than those to which he pleaded guilty with the understanding his sentence would be comparatively light.

Behind him, also, the judge whom gangsters long have

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DENVER WIDOW SAYS SHE WAS KIDNAPED

DENVER, Aug. 7.—(UP)—Olive Strickland, 23-year-old musician, was held in jail here today while police attempted to unravel a weird story of kidnaping, torture and robbery.

Mrs. Clara Dadisman, 62, wealthy Denver widow, the victim, appeared at her home after having been missing since early morning, her body covered with bruises, scatched by needles, and her wrists burned.

She was hysterical, but managed to tell police she had been kidnaped by Miss Strickland, who six years ago lived at her home here while a student at the conservatory of music.

The young woman, she said, waylaid her when she went to keep what she thought was a breakfast appointment with a New York acquaintance at a local hotel.

GARRISON CLEARED IN MURDER TRIAL

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 1.—(UP)—Moss Edward Garrison, 37, stood acquitted today on the charge that he brutally murdered his 19 year old sweetheart, Hazel Bradshaw.

Garrison, a railway commissary clerk, had been accused of stabbing Miss Bradshaw 17 times on the night of May 2 and leaving her body behind a fence in Balboa park. He was found not guilty late yesterday by a jury after a week's trial. The jury, composed of nine men and three women, deliberated an hour and 45 minutes.

WILL SPEND TONIGHT AT LITTLE TOWN

Perfect Weather Favorable to Safe Flying When Couple Leaves Ottawa

NEARS DANGER ZONE

Plane Carries Sufficient Food for Three Weeks In Case of Accident

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 1.—(UP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife set forth today for their venture into the little traveler acreas of northwest Canada, en route on their vacation air journey to Tokio. They flew from here at 10:50 a. m., E.D.T. for Moose Factory.

Lindbergh wore the same easy and unconventional attire that he favors for short flights in the United States, when he and Mrs. Lindbergh climbed into the plane. He was dressed in a gray suit and white shirt with soft collar. Mrs. Lindbergh wore riding breeches, a blue shirtwaist and a white helmet.

Lindbergh spent more than an hour tinkering with the engine and tuning it up, while Canadian and American officials looked on.

With a final wave of his hand Lindbergh took the machine up easily into a slight headwind, and lifted it by gentle degrees over the calm Ottawa river. It was a perfect flying day, with bright sunshine and little breeze.

The Lindberghs expected to fly a direct course for Moose factory directly over the hills, and will land on Moose river.

The famous flyer prepared for his 475 mile trip northward to the tip of Hudson bay in his usual business-like manner. Arriving at the scene of his takeoff shortly before 10 o'clock, he found mechanics already warming up his plane.

Aided by Wife

With his wife assisting, Lindbergh crawled into the cockpit and began stowing away their stores and supplies. They carried equipment and food sufficient to last them for three weeks in the event they were forced down in the wilderness that stretched before them.

For half an hour before the start the motor seemed cold. It coughed in the cool morning air, and seemed to resist efforts to tune it up to the steady roar Lindbergh requires for a takeoff. Finally it ended this temporary fit of sulkiness and was throttled down to a steady hum.

Lindbergh shook hands with Hanford Macnider, American minister to Canada, the commandant of the airdrome and flying friends of the Royal Canadian air force, and turned the nose of the plane out into the river. He taxied for a distance of a mile and then stopped to warm the motor for 15 minutes more.

Finally, with a burst of speed, he gave the ship the gun, and rose easily over the trees bordering the Ottawa river. His wife's white helmet was plainly visible against the dark background of the plane body as the big Lockheed-Sirius shot into a cloudless sky.

Possible danger and isolation lay ahead of the two as they

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BLAST ENDANGERS LIVES OF SEVEN

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—(UP)—The lives of Ted A. Dugally, his wife, Mary, his six children, and a roomer, were endangered early today when a crude bomb exploded against the rear of their home in Belvedere gardens here. No one was injured.

The building was badly damaged, windows being shattered, and the rear wall blasted in.

The roomer, Sam Kaile, told deputy sheriffs who investigated the explosion, that he was aroused by noises in the rear of the Dugally residence and arose to find the cause when he was thrown to the floor by the force of the blast.

Authorities could determine no cause for the bombing.

OIL COMPANIES COOPERATE IN WATER PLANS

Oil companies that operate in Orange county have agreed to leave the casing in abandoned wells to prevent pollution of the fresh water strata by salt water that might flow into them, it was announced at a meeting of the water committee of he Orange County Farm Bureau and members of water committees of county Farm Centers held last night in the Farm Bureau office in the court house annex.

This action by the oil companies is the direct result of efforts made by the Farm Bureau to prevent the pollution of fresh water wells and is in line with their program of water activities, it is said. It was revealed last night that it will be necessary for he City of Huntington Beach to move the city wells because they have been polluted in this manner. Santa Fe Springs and Ventura county have experienced trouble along this same line, it was said.

The main portion of the meeting was devoted to discussion of sewage water reclamation problems. No definite recommendation has been prepared by the committees, which have been making investigations as to cost, and benefits to be derived from an agricultural standpoint. Edson Abel, state Farm Bureau attorney, is checking to find if there is a law whereby a district could be formed in this vicinity to take care of a reclamation program. The estimated cost of such a program was said to amount to a half million dollars and it would be necessary to reach agreements with cities in the county before such a district could be formed, it was said.

Discuss Injunction Suit

E. E. Campbell, chairman of the Orange County Farm Bureau water committee ,reported that the Santa Ana Valley Water Rights Protective association had a membership of over 1000 farmers and others and that the total acreage represented in the association was 55,000 acres. Discussion of means to reach agreements with defendants in the injunction suit filed to prevent the exportation and pumping of water from the Santa Ana basin was held.

O. E. Steward, Anaheim representative on the Metropolitan Water District board of directors, gave a report on progress of work on matters pertaining to the construction of the aqueduct that will bring the water from the Colorado river to Southern California. He called attention to the election to be held in September.

D. D. Waynick, of Anaheim, gave a report on the chemical analysis of water in the Colorado river, declaring that Dr. Schofield of the Riverside experiment station had found that the water contained 91 parts of sodium chloride to the million parts. Waynick declared that he had made analyses that proved that local water contained 89 parts and therefore the water was fit for agricultural or any other purposes.

Those present at the meeting were E. E. Campbell, John W. Crill, Harold E. Wahlberg, W. C. Mauerhan, O. E. Steward, D. D. Waynick, Austin Marshburn, E. J. Lewis, Edward Chaffee, Ralph Chaffee, G. C. Broadford, John Ragan, Ed Leutwiler, and Ralph McFadden, and R. D. Flaherty.

OPEN SECOND UNIT IN BALBOA TRACT

Liquidation sale of El Bayo Balboa tract on the peninsula facing Newport Bay in Balboa, which is being developed and sold by the Otto G. Wildey company, limited, Los Angeles, is meeting with great success, it is reported.

Since the recent cut in prices, more than half of this property has been disposed of, according to a statement from the company, and it has been found necessary to place a second unit (which will comprise the remainder of this choice property) on the market Sunday.

El Bayo Balboa has a half mile frontage on Newport bay and is situated but a short block from the municipally owned ocean beach at Newport-Balboa.

The popularity of the Balboa peninsula as a resort is increasing each year, due to the fact that Newport bay is the only stillwater pleasure beach and playground between Santa Barbara and San Diego. It is also considered the safest beach and playground in Southern California for small children.

In addition to the many new homes which already have been built, there are many local people who are planning the immediate construction of homes, some of which are to be very elaborate, it is reported.

Well, I've tried to extend this moratorium on to my creditors. Had a long talk with them and this paper won't publish the gruesome details, although I suppose they will dote on every darn word that Europe has to say.

Well, as I've said before, you can't keep a good man down. I'm sorry this ain't a 10-story building for believe it or not I'm Good.

Mell Smith
D. G. W.
WATCHMAKER
405½ N. Broadway
Upstairs, Brothers
I buy old gold—for cash

Burglar Who Goes 'Talkie' Makes Raid

The "talking" burglar has made his appearance in Orange county. And the intruder isn't a woman, either.

A prowler described as being about 30 years old, five feet six inches in height, weighing about 140 pounds and appearing to be a Mexican or negro, walked up to the Jack Neckles home at Twenty-ninth St. and Coast boulevard, Newport Beach, yesterday, took the front door key out of the mail box, went in and then, according to next door neighbors, started a lengthy conversation, telling jokes and discussing market reports.

He was quite a talker, it seems, for he talked himself into $25 by the ruse.

CAPONE FACES SEVERE JOLT IN FALL TRIAL

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feared was leaving "embarrassed" officials in Washington and a way cleared for what possibly may become one of the most sensational criminal trials in history.

Demands from a Minnesota senator for a congressional investigation of admissions that the department of justice agreed to a "deal" with Capone was another direct result of the turmoil which Wilkerson started before he said, "Now I'm through, I'll take a rest."

In a surprise session yesterday, Wilkerson granted Capone's request to withdraw his guilty plea in the income tax case, setting the trial for September 8. He withheld an answer in the liquor cases and made it clear he believed Capone should be given the stiffest sentence possible. He ordered the grand jury to investigate further the indictments with the view of making the charges more serious.

During the hearing, Attorney Michael Ahern of the defense declared Capone believed Wilkerson was prejudiced. Wilkerson's answer indicated he would grant a change of venue of requested.

As things stood today, Capone faces one expensive trial for sure, with another pending and a grand jury looking for chances to "whoop it up" enough to make it a Jones "five and ten" law case.

LINDBERGHS TO SPEND TONIGHT AT LITTLE TOWN

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headed north. For two days they listened to tales of the north country's vagaries from Canadian fliers who make a business of piloting ships over these vast forest sections. With their aid, Lindbergh was able to chart a course providing the least danger.

On Tip of Bay

Moose Factory, Ontario, toward which he headed, is a little settlement of 700 persons on St. James bay, at the southern tip of Hudson Bay. The flight today carries him over a territory dotted with many small lakes and streams on which he could make a landing if forced down.

From Moose Factory, he intends to head toward Churchill, a settlement on the northwestern shore of Hudson bay, and thence across Baker lake and to Aklavik, on the fringe of the Arctic circle.

It is in that district that Lindbergh will enter one of the danger zones of his journey to Tokio. There, according to the Canadian pilots, he is apt to find sudden fogs. There is little civilization there, very little water, and a rough and rocky terrain on which landing is difficult—especially with pontoons

If the Lindberghs should be forced down in that locality, they would find little vegetation and hardly any game, they were told. Lindbergh said that if the weather were not propitious, he would try a more southerly route.

Today's trip to Moose Factory should take less than five hours, at Lindbergh's estimated speed of 105 miles an hour.

S. A. Pastor Will Talk In Anaheim

The Rev. W. C. Parham, Santa Ana, will deliver the sermon tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Anaheim Four Square Gospel church on West Broadway. The subject of his sermon will be "The Passover." The Rev. Alice Parham will deliver the evening sermon at 7:30 o'clock on "The Precious Pearl."

The pulpit in the Anaheim church was left vacant by the recent marriage of the Rev. Dorothy Runyon McIntosh, who with her husband has left for an extended evangelistic tour of the east.

The Rev. G. F. Myers, who has been pastor of the San Diego church for three years and who is now in Detroit, will arrive here about August 15 to take charge of the Anaheim church.

FIVE DIVORCE DECREES GIVEN IN 25 MINUTES

Reno has nothing on Santa Ana when it comes to speed in divorce court. Yesterday afternoon Superior Judge H. G. Ames granted five decrees in 25 minutes.

Sylvia Baird was granted her decree when she told Judge Ames that one night in February, 1930, her husband J. H. Baird stepped out to go down to the corner store for her and has not yet returned. She never heard from him, she said, nor did he contribute to her support until recently when he was arrested on a charge of non-support. She told the court that she is now receiving $30 each month through the sheriff but declared that this was not enough for the support of herself and three children. The court granted a decree and ordered payment of $50 monthly alimony.

Collin McPherson came to the restaurant operated by his wife on the night of June 22, 1930, slightly under the influence of liquor and demanded money it was recited in court yesterday. When she opened her purse to give him $2, Mrs. McPherson told the court, her husband grabbed the purse and all the money it contained and disappeared. They were married April 17, 1923 in Seattle, and have a four-year-old child.

Stella Stippler secured a decree when she told the court that her husband, Edward, whom she married in October 1911, was under the influence of intoxicating liquor most of the time and that because of his intemperance, he had lost his business and several positions. She declared that he had not contributed to her support for several years. The couple separated January 1, 1931.

Fant Dosset's habitual intemperance and his love for the night life of Hollywood, combined with his propensity for getting into other trouble, was too much for his wife, Lola, according to her testimony, and she left him July 4, 1931, after more than eight years of married life. They were married in January 1923 in San Diego.

Margaret Smith, of Newport Beach, told the court that her husband deserted her three years ago in Los Angeles and has since that time refused to return to her. The couple married July 25, 1925, and separated August 15, 1928.

Cases before the court yesterday were all uncontested.

HALF MILLION IS LOPPED OFF COUNTY BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1)

ed this year until the supervisors had completed their deliberation over funds under their control and had viewed budget requests submitted by the heads of various departments of the county government.

He expects to have complete data late Monday relative to the total budget requests. The budget last year was $8,956,133. With the reduction already indicated in funds controlled by the supervisors and indications that the other departments have reduced their demands proportionately it is assumed that a lower tax rate may be possible.

Pete Padilla Is Ordered Held On Car Theft Count

Peter Padilla, 27, who was formally charged with grand theft by the district attorney's office in connection with the theft of a car, was arraigned before Judge Kenneth Morrison in the justice court this morning when the date of examination was set for August 5 at 9 a.m. Bail was set at $3000, which had not been made today. He was taken to the county jail to await examinatiton.

Uadilla was arrested Thursday night in an orange grove off of Romneya drive, just north of Anaheim by State Traffic Officers Lloyd Groover and Joe Clever. He offered vicious resistance even to the point of attacking Clever with a long bladed knife, but was finally subdued with a blow from the butt of Clever's gun.

After being captured he was lodged in the Anaheim city jail, where a police physician pronounced him under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The car driven by Padilla was owned by Carl Stoffel, 510 East Adele street, Anaheim, and had been stolen from a parking place near the Anaheim city park.

Lions Change Plan For Whittier Visit

The special trip which was to have been made to Whittier by members of the Santa Ana Lions club, has been called off, it was announced today by Ray Adkinson, president of the club. It has been learned that the Whittier club is holding a special event on this day and it will be impossible for the local club to visit on this date. The club will hold the regular meeting Thursday noon at Ketner's cafe.

TAILOR SAVES "ROLL"

WESTPORT, Conn. — (UP) — "Louie the Tailor" was shocked to discover $545 in bills in a pocket of a suit brought to him for cleaning by Horace Hurlbutt. Hurlbutt rewarded him for his honesty in reporting the discovery with a $5 bill from the roll.

PLAN "DRY" STUDIES FOR COLLEGIANS

Meet the Prohiibtion Advisory Research Council, newly formed organization which will attempt to determine how graduate students in colleges may help solve the "question of what really is happening in the United States as a result of phrohibition." Pictured as they met the other day in Washington, they are, left to right, front row: Walter R. Mills, Stanford University, Calif.; Miss Susan Myra Kingsbury, Bryn Mawr University, Pa.; Roderick Duncan McKinsey, University of Michigan; Emory Richard Johnson, University of Pennsylvania. Back row, left to right: Charles W. Pipkin, Louisiana State University; Charles Emerson Gehlke, Western Reserve University, Ohio; William Seal Carpenter, Princeton University, N. J.; Samuel C. May, University of California; Samuel McCune Lindsay, Columbia University, New York.



POLICE SCORED IN REPORT BY WICKERSHAM

(Continued from Page 1)

en the city for its wide and effective use of the radio in signal work.

Los Angeles and the extensive survey conducted there is frequently referred to throughout the report. August Vollmer, who directed its preparation, is now police chief of Berkeley, Calif. In 1917 he reorganized the San Diego department and in 1923-24 that of Los Angeles.

The conflict between the Los Angeles-San Pedro station captain and vice interests was noted as an example of the difficulties which beset the office of the chief. Reference is also made to the control which gamblers once exerted over the administration there and in San Francisco.

Figures compiled at the time of the reorganization of the Los Angeles force are frequently cited as illustrative of conditions still prevailing in many parts of the country.

The intelligence of Kansas City police was rated as third of four cities studied, only 18 per cent rating high enough for qualification of 120 per cent under the Alpha test. Cleveland's force, the lowest, showed 17 per cent qualified, Los Angeles 26 and Minneapolis 26.

Of the University of California freshmen 91 per cent qualified.

Sacramento, Calif., was said to have probably the most complete bureau of state-wide criminal information.

WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Corn prices rise as plagues cause shortage.

Col. Lindbergh and wife leave New York for Maine.

Francis S. McBride warns prohibitionists on Roosevelt's candidacy.

United States Steel crashes on New York stock market.

Gangster is arrested for killing New York child.

Lloyd George undergoes operation; conditions reported satisfactory.

Chinese rebels reported to have taken Paotingfu and thousands of prisoners.

Graf Zeppelin leaves Franz Josef land on return trip.

Four die when stage breaks down in Sonora.

Pangborn and Herndon land in Wales after Trans-Atlantic flight; other pair trying to go to Turkey, reported lost.

Romanoff, prince masquerader, is arrested at Cannes, France.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald declares German relief waits report of bank experts.

THURSDAY

A $125,000 building is planned for the northeast corner of Fourth and Main streets, Santa Ana.

Suit of city of Santa Ana against Orange County was submitted on briefs before Superior Judge H. G. Ames.

Governor Rolph appoints committee to scan lists of candidates for superior and municipal judge appointments, and to make recommendations to him.

Harry Bruno, gangster, was seized in New York City in connection with killing of one child and wounding of four more.

Thirst and extreme heat kills four when stage breaks down at Nogales, Sonora, Mexico.

Lloyd George operated on for kidney complaint; condition reported "satisfactory."

Thirteenth eastward crossing of the North Atlantic achieved by Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon.

French police jail Michael Romanoff, at Cannes, France.

FRIDAY

William W. Ross, former dealer in trucks here, sentenced to seven years in San Quentin by prison board.

Statistics show increase in Orange county marriages.

San Diego Police Chief Percy Benbough submits resignation; tires of criticism.

Ralph T. O'Neil, National Commander of American Legion, declares unemployment among the pressing problems of Legion.

Al Capone, dreading heavy prison term, wants to change plea.

Henry Ford celebrates his 68th birthday today.

Grasshoppers devastate crops in midwest states.

W. L. McLean, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin publisher, dies.

Advance in cigaret prices precipitates investigation by anti-trust division of justice department at Washington.

For the first time in history of United States, more aliens departed than entered country during fiscal year ending June 30.

Russell Boardman and John Polando, American flyers, land on Turkish soil after nonstop flight from New York.

The Graf Zeppelin landed at Friedrichshafen, Germany, after Arctic cruise.

Making Plans For P. O. Cornerstone

Plans for a cornerstone laying ceremony at the new postoffice building at the corner of Sixth and Bush streets are being delayed by the absence of state officers of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of California, it was learned today.

The dedication ceremony has been considered by Postmaster Terry Stephenson and arrangements have been made by the Chamber of Commerce, who turned details of the affair over to E. B. Trago, county treasurer and county Masonic officials.

REGISTER-FOX PET PARADE TONIGHT

Plans for the second annual Register-Fox theater pet parade, to be held on the city's downtown streets tonight were complete today, according to Norman Sprowl, Fox theater manager, who has charge of the attraction.

The parade will start at 7:30 o'clock, in front of the Register building at Third and Sycamore streets and will be conducted over leading downtown streets, ending in front of the Fox West Coast theater.

Valuable prizes have been offered by a number of Santa Ana merchants for the best pets in the parade, and some 100 or more animals are expected to be paraded.

ATTORNEY TALKS ON WATER NEEDS

Emphasizing the vital need of water conservation and impressing upon his audience the increasing water shortage, D. G. Wettlin, Santa Ana attorney, delivered a convincing talk to the members of the Santa Ana Round Table yesterday.

Anson A. Brock, vice president, presided. During the dinner Albert G. Green gave a detailed report on the international convention of the organization held at Spokane, Wash.

Preceding the address by Wettlin the members were entertained by several selections given by the talented Mustol trio consisting of Virginia, Nathalie and Evelyn Mustol.

Green, local representative to the Spokane convention, was a member of the nominating committee. The convention will be held in Los Angeles next year, he reported. James H. Eewell was program chairman for the day.

SUGGESTION IS MADE TO AMBASSADOR

(Continued from Page 1)

50 cents yesterday at Chicago.

State department officials said there had been no discussion with Germany of prices to be paid for any wheat or cotton purchases.

George S. Milnor, president of the grain stabilization corporation, which holds federal wheat stocks, conferred yesterday with farm board officials. Milnor told the United Press his presence here had no connection with possible sales to Germany.

Carl Williams, cotton member of the board, said the board was awaiting a definite proposal from Germany or any other "responsible government." Any reasonable credit suggestion, he said, would be entertained.

Through the grain stabilization corporation, the government now holds more than 200,000,000 bushels of wheat and through the cotton stabilization corporation, it has 1,300,000 bales of cotton.

Although the board has received no offer for wheat, it has intimated between 40,000,000 and 60,000,000 bushels would be involved in any transaction with Germany.

Farm board officials would not estimate the quantity of cotton which might be involved. Farm board cotton is worth about $49 a bale at present prices, but the board says none is for sale at that figure. A statement on future cotton policy is being prepared, but date of the announcement is uncertain.

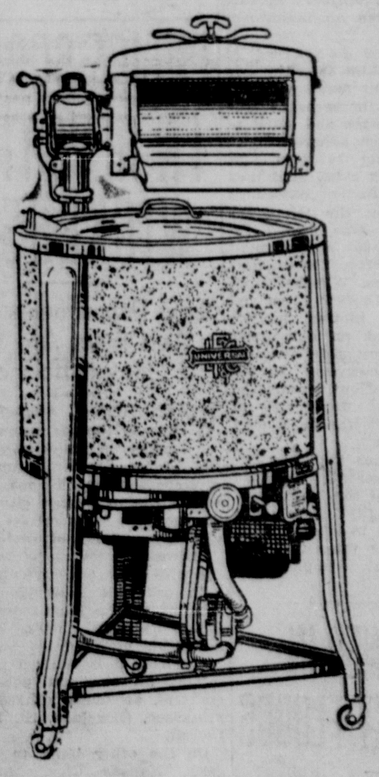
MRS. WARNER IN CHARGE

A report that E. G. Warner was in charge of a special musical program at Birch park tomorrow afternoon in connection with union vesper church services, was corrected today by Warner with the statement that his wife was the one in charge of this program. Mrs. Warner is musical director at the Richland Avenue M. E. church.

Save $20 at Turner's on an ELECTRIC WASHER

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Tubs, Porcelain Enamel.
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Automatic Safety Switch.
Rust-proof Construction Throughout.
Grease-packed Gears require no lubrication.
Quiet—almost silent in operation.

$74.50

Terms: Only $7.45 Down—Then Only $5 a Month on Balance.

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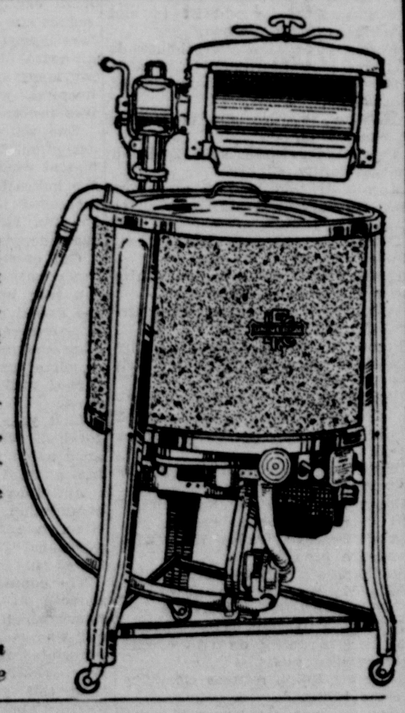


The Greatest Wringer Type Washer of All Time—at this kind of a price, and no skimping of workmanship or material

$97.50

Only $8.75 Down and $6.00 a Month on the Balance

The New Self-Emptying UNIVERSAL



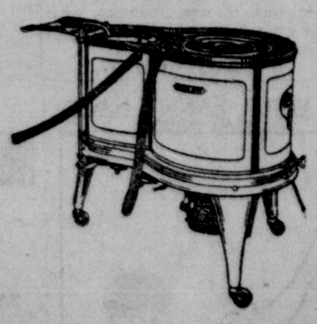
All water in the new self-emptying UNIVERSAL Washer is emptied by a powerful pump which forces it through a flexible hose to the drain. Not a drop is lifted by hand—not a trace of drudgery remains.

The UNIVERSAL is the only ringer-washer equipped with a pump, safety switch, six-position interlocking safety wringer and balloon type rolls.

$93.75

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The New APEX Wringerless



Washes, Blues, Rinses, Sterilizes and Dries for the Line

Thorough rinsing is 75% of a good washing, according to Good Housekeeping Institute. The New Apex Automatic Sterilizing Rinse drives scalding hot, warm or cold water through the clothes with great force while the extractor is revolving at high speed. This feature rinses clothes quicker, cleaner and leaves them smelling sweeter than you ever thought possible.

The scalding rinse sterilizes your clothes . . . . a hygienic feature of tremendous health importance, especially in homes where there are children or there is sickness.

The Apex Extractor, which takes the place of the wringer, whirls a tubful of wet clothes dry, fluffy and creaseless in a single minute's time. This method of drying clothes eliminates broken buttons, torn, tangled and creased clothing.

$149.00

Only $9.50 Down; $9.50 a Month on the Balance

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Constables Confiscate Liquor, Make Three Arrests

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday but with fog or clouds in the morning; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

Southern California— Fair tonight and Sunday but overcast early Sunday morning in extreme west portion; no change in temperature; gentle to moderate west and northwest winds offshore.

Fire weather forecast — Fog on coast otherwise fair weather; no change in temperature and humidity; gentle changeable winds; no change in fire hazard.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Sunday cool; moderate west winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; fog on coast; normal temperature; moderate north and northwest winds off offshore.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Michele Allegretti, 51, Los Angeles; Mary E. Judge, 49, Glendale.

Eugene L. Barrow, 58; Mertie I. Bracket, 50 Los Angeles.

Merle D. Bardwell, 24, Gardena; Martha M. Flewelling, 18, Los Angeles.

Carl E. Kilgore, 44, San Diego; Irene Ruth Estes, 26, Pacific Beach.

Ralph W. Kirk, 21, Santa Ana; Anna B. Woodward, 20 San Bernardino.

Robert L. Modlin, 26, Redondo Beach; Irene M. Sieck, 18, Hermosa.

Gordon McDonald, 24; Rouyse C. Parr, 23, Whittier.

Thomas J. Minton, 22, Los Angeles; Bernice I. Tweed, 17, Montebello.

Victor Jompa, 19, Downey; Jessie Florez, 16, Watts.

Frank E. Pursley, 49; Rose M. Smith, 51, Long Beach.

William R. Pace, 23, Glendale; Edith B. Cline, 17, Hollywood.

Fred O. Sauble, 40; Virgie Lee Guyn, 38, Los Angeles.

Ray L. Talbot, 21 San Pedro; Dorothy M. Mendenhall, 18, Los Angeles.

Warren W. Winchester, 33, Redondo Beach; Josephine Knight 43, Los Angeles.

George W. Wylie, 21; Elizabeth F. Churchill, 20, Santa Monica.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Oswald Johansen, 53; Elise Alperstadt, 46 Balboa.

Harry B. Ipsen, 24, Placentia; E. Louise Cottom, 22, Fullerton.

Warl R. Legrand, 29; Vera B. Albert, 22, Glendale.

Ben Daneri, 35; Marion Baker, 21, Los Angeles.

J. George Seidenberg, 28; Sara B. Ackerman 27, Los Angeles.

Earle W. Hubert, 24, Los Angeles; Melva J. Fletcher, 21, Orange.

Harold W. Munger, 21; Margaret Mae Klous, 18, Pasadena.

Carlin A. Beerbower, 22; Iris Opal Kirk, 22, San Francisco.

Melvin E. Eveland, 24, Santa Ana; Marguerite Brown, 19, Laguna Beach.

Ruben Verdusco, 22; Maria Gomez, 18, Los Angeles.

Gonzalo James, 28; Nettie Mae Freeland, 25, Los Angeles.

Howard L. Blackburn, 30, Santa Ana; Frieda L. Smart, 24, San Bernardino.

James H. Raymond, 31, Menlo Park; Earlys A. Haahr 25, Anaheim.

Joe M. Moreno, 26; Mary Carzstno Alderete, 27, North Hollywood.

John Wilson Corbett, 24, Inglewood; Aminda Sophea Hansen, 32, Pasadena.

Clifford E. Mossman, 22; Alice L. Mallory, 18, Los Angeles.

H. ARMSTRONG, LAGUNA BEACH, DIES IN SURF

Death claimed one of the best known citizens of Laguna Beach late yesterday afternoon, when Harry R. Armstrong, 75, vice president of the Community playhouse, was drowned in the ocean near the Laguna Beach pier.

No inquest will be held, it was announced by the coroner's office today. Funeral services probably will be held Tuesday at the Pearce Brothers' mortuary in Los Angeles, with the Laguna Beach Funeral home in charge.

The inhalator squad of the beach fire department worked over Mr. Armstrong for 45 minutes in a vain attempt to restore breathing.

The body was discovered by Jack Romler, Hollywood, who was swimming near a raft.

Though Mrs. Armstrong is not given to premonitions and had no reason to be apprehensive regarding her husband's safety, at the sound of the siren summoning the first aid crew she expressed the conviction that it was meant for Mr. Armstrong, it is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong returned about two weeks ago from a motor trip which took them into Oregon and Washington, visiting Mr. Armstrong's sister, Mrs. Huldah Hiller, in Lebanon, Ore. He had planned to go east soon on a visit. On that trip they narrowly escaped serious injury when their car overturned and slid down a bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong came to this city about two years ago and purchased property on Myrtle street. Both became very popular. He was a Shriner, though not active in Masonic affairs in recent years.

Relatives are his wife, Mrs. Huldah Miller, of Lebanon, Ore., a sister; a daughter, Marjorie McCullough, of Chicago, and a son, Ralph Armstrong, of Duluth, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Walker, of Newmarket, Md. Mr. Armstrong was for many years head of the National Iron works at Minneapolis, Minn.

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MAKE RAIDS BUENA PARK COSTA MESA

Orange county constables, once again banded together, raided three houses in the county last night, confiscated 54 gallons of whiskey and beer, and arrested three prisoners, all of whom were fined in justice courts today.

The raids were the result of determination by the constables to enforce the law, it was said today by Constable Jesse Elliott. A campaign started two weeks ago when constables raided a number of places, and the success of these raids has led the constables to combine in their efforts to "clean up" sections of the county, according to Jess Elliott, Santa Ana constable, who is one of the leaders.

Officers who conducted the raids last night were Constables Jess Elliott and Cornish Roehm of Santa Ana; Constable John Stanton of Tustin, and Deputy Constables Hunter Leach of Santa Ana, and Charles Morgan, the latter of Tustin.

Early today, Sheriff Logan Jackson called Constable Roehm to his office and demanded that he turn in his deputy sheriff badge. Roehm and Elliott both are deputy sheriffs under Jackson.

Roehm, in a statement today, declared that Jackson told him that the reason for his dismissal as a deputy sheriff was that he (Jackson) had heard that the constable had made derogatory remarks about him.

Jackson when interviewed regarding Roehm's dismissal refused to discuss the case for publication. He stated he did not want to say anything that would reflect on Constable Roehm.

Roehm has not been operating as a deputy sheriff in the raids that have been conducted, according to Constable Elliott.

Make Arrests

The first raid staged last night was at the home of Ada Remley, 42, at 324 Sixteenth Place, Costa Mesa. Here officers reported they found 27 quarts and 10 pints of beer. She was arrested and lodged in jail, charged with possession of liquor and today was fined $250 in Judge Donald Dodge's justice court.

Constable Elliott reported that Mrs. Remley met the officers at the door of her home dressed in pink and green pajamas and that she had two glasses and a bottle of beer in her hand at the time.

Another girl was found in the house, but was not arrested. She was reading in a back bedroom at the time officers walked in. Suspicion that liquor was in the room caused a search and three cases of beer were found in a corner, covered with old clothes.

In a closet at the house was found a 10 gallon crock of beer, with an electric cooker in it, fermenting.

From there the constables went to Buena Park and "visited" the home of Blunt Hanby, 36, on Eighth street. A party was in progress at the house at the time, and efforts to escape were blocked by officers who stood at each door. Only one arrest was made, however, this being Hanby, who was booked at the jail for possession of liquor, and who pleaded guilty in Judge Charles Kuechel's Anaheim justice court today. He was fined $200.

A total of 36 gallons of whiskey and beer were found in the house. In a closet in the house was found a wash tub filled with ice and bottled bee besides an ice box filled with beer bottles.

Find Bars

William Flynn, who lives on the Ed Flater ranch, west of Cypress was arrested a short time later by the Constables after a small amount of liquor had been uncovered.

He also was taken to court from the county jail today where he pleaded guilty to possession of liquor and was fined $50. The fine was paid.

At all three of the places visited by the constables last night, temporary bars had been fitted up, a number of glasses and other bar equipment was uncovered and mirrors hung behind the bars, indicating that the places had been operating for some time according to the officers.

Jess Elliott stated today that the places raided last night had been complained about by citizens living in the neighborhood of them, and that numerous complaints had been received regarding the house at Costa Mesa.

OLD BELL GOES TO MUSEUM

SULLIVAN, Ind.—(UP)—A bell cast in 1876 at a cost of $181.20, which hung in the Sullivan county courthouse for more than half a century, will become part of a museum collection, through activities of the local chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution. The bell was placed in oblivion in in a basement corner when a new courthouse was constructed here.

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FIVE GENERATIONS AT FAMILY REUNION

Believe it or not, the Pearl W. Elliott family, living four miles northeast of Huntington Beach, boasts five generations, all at home today. Here they are: Left, seated, Mrs. Mary Elliott, 71, great-grandmother and daughter of Mrs. Sarah Castle, 87, who is a great-great-grandmother; standing, left, Virgil L. Elliott, 24, holding his daughter, Donna Claire, two months, and right, Pearl W. Elliott, 49, grandfather of Donna Claire. —Photo by Rundell.



CHECK SHOWS NO DAMAGE TO CITRUS CROP

Old Sol whose blistering rays have been pouring down on Orange county residents for the past month, may have caused many Orange county citizens to seek cool and shady spots, but has done no damage to the orange crop in this vicinity, it was revealed today by Farm Adviser Harold E. Wahlberg.

A thorough check on orchards has failed to reveal any damage to the orange crop, the only reaction to the unusual warm spell being a tendency to make small citrus trees that have been planted recently to grow at a rate much higher than normal.

The only effect that might be classed in the slighest degree as injurious is the large increase in water usage throughout the county, Wahlberg declared. Even this factor is not disadvantageous to citrus crops, according to Wahlberg, who declared that while in the past there might have been a tendency toward over-irrigation by local ranchers, the hot weather has increased transpiration through the trees and in this manner increased the demand for water on the soil.

According to reports from water officials, the maximum demand for water in the county is being made at the present time and is the highest than at any other time this year.

Prisoners in the county jail at Oroville complained during the recent spell of hot weather. So the sheriff went out and bought them electric fans.

Pomona Minister Addresses League Members Tuesday

An opportunity to hear the Rev. Van Dyke Todd, Pomona pastor, will be given those who attend a meeting of the Lincoln Progressive league next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Washington grammar school at Garden Grove.

Todd will make a comparison of the conditions which were prevalent during the Civil war and those of present times. The Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans and United Daughters of the Confederacy are invited to attend the meeting.

Local Briefs

The Orange County Rabbit Breeders' association will hold a table show and social event tomorrow afternoon at the home of George W. Lewis on West Chapman avenue, two miles west of the Garden Grove road, it was announced today by W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor. A picnic lunch will be served at noon, it was reported.

Santa Ana Airways, located on West First street, will have a parachute jump to climax their Sunday afternoon's events. The parachute jump will be made about 5 p. m. Some other events besides the parachute jump are: stunting by Al Longaker, and balloon bursting by Fred Mayes.

ARMLESS BOY MARBLE CHAMP

OKEMAH, Okla. — Although Woodrow Horns, 9-year old Negro boy, has no arms, he is an expert marble player. The boy plays marbles with his toes and displays a deadly aim with either foot. He was born without arms.

BOOST PARCELS POST SIZES IN NEW P. O. RULE

Changes in parcel post regulations became effective today at the Santa Ana post office, according to an announcement by Postmaster Terry E. Stephenson. The change increases the size of packages accepted as parcel post and permits the shipment of greater weight to all parts of the United States.

Under old regulations the maximum size of a package accepted for parcel post was 84 inches in length and girth combined. Old regulations limited the shipment of packages weighing up to 50 pounds outside of zones one and two. The new regulation boosts the size limit to 100 inches and will permit mailing of parcels weighing up to 70 pounds any place in the United States.

The minimum rate for shipments under the new regulation is defined in the Postal Bulletin as:

"On parcels measuring more than 84 inches but not more than 100 inches in length and girth combined, the minimum postage charge shall be the zone charge applicable to a 10-pound parcel."

BEACH REGAINS VOICE

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, Mass.—(UP)—Singing beach apparently is slowly regaining its voice. Winter storms carried away most of the musical sands which emitted strange noises when walked upon. But lately the sea has been gradually replacing the sands and oldtimers here believe eventually Singing beach's lost voice will be fully restored.

Fortunes

will be made by those who buy Santa Ana real estate during times like these. Fortunes in all things are made by buying on the "low" — that time and hour is here now. Put your cents in land and you'll show more sense and cents later.

Turn now to Real Estate classifications in the Want Ad pages and buy a little piece of mother earth from the Bargains offered there.

ARRAIGN NEGRO ON CHARGE OF KILLING WIFE

Oscar Mitchell, 40, Santa Ana negro janitor, who early yesterday morning shot and killed his wife, Bertha Mitchell, at their home at 602 Daisy street, was arraigned in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today on a charge of first degree murder.

His preliminary examination was set for August 2 at 9 a. m. and no bail was allowed.

At the same time, Coroner Charles D. Brown announced he would hold an inquest at the Winbigler Funeral home at 11 a. m. Monday.

Mitchell is expected to plead guilty to the charge when his case is heard August 12, in the opinion of Chief of Police F. W. Howard. The man admitted to police officers and newspapermen soon after his arrest that he had shot the woman. He stated he saw a man leave his house at daybreak yesterday morning and at that time decided to kill his wife.

HOME-RUN STOPS TOM-TOMS

JACKSON, Miss. — (UP) — A home-run hit by Babe Ruth echoed in the jungles of the Belgian Congo and stopped tom-toms, Rev. Dr. R. D. Bledsinger, Presbyterian minister said here. "When I was a missionary in the Congo," Dr. Bledsinger related, "I received a radio. Upon setting it up in a native village, I turned the dial and 'Ruth hit a homer' was the first message. Tom-toms stopped and the natives gathered around the 'mystery box' looking puzzled."

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We're authorized Duco refinishers, and that speaks for our workmanship as it does for the materials. You owe it to yourself to make sure that nothing but genuine du Pont Duco is used on your car.

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FENDER, TOP and BODY REPAIRS

CENTRAL AUTO BODY WORKS
Sycamore at Walnut Phone 2442
BEN H. WARNER C. B. RENSHAW

SAVE AT
Walgreen Co.
Rights reserved to limit quantities
DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION
Corner 4th and Sycamore Sts. Phone 42

Filling Prescriptions is the Most Important Part of Our Business

FREE DELIVERY

1 Shinola Outfit, Dauber and wool brush 39c
1 Can Shinola Polish FREE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

75c Can Borden's Malted Milk 49c
Malted Milk Mixer FREE

Fresh Fruit Salad, Whipped Cream and Wafers, 15c; Fresh Orangeade, Tall Glass, 5c; Fresh Lemonade, Tall Glass, 5c; Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich, 15c; Banana Special, 15c.
AT OUR SODA FOUNTAIN

SAVE AT WALGREEN'S — Drugs

$1.00	Ovaltine	64c
$1.00	Listerine	63c
$1.00	Orlis	59c
$1.50	Mineral Oil and Agar	79c
60c	Viscolized Milk Magnesia	27c
$1.00	Full lb. Psyllium Seed	59c
85c	Kruschen Salts	59c
$1.20	Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin	79c
30c	Mentholatum	19c
50c	Unguentine	39c

SAVE AT WALGREEN'S — Toilet Goods

60c	L'Peggie Depilatory	39c
60c	Tidy Deodorant	39c
50c	Hulett's Dental Cream	39c
75c	L'Peggie Astringent	59c
50c	Colgate's Dental Cream	29c
50c	Williams' Shaving Cream	37c
25c	J. J. Baby Talcum	14c
50c	Mavis Talcum	33c
50c	West's Tooth Brushes	39c
15c	Powder Puffs	9c

SAVE AT WALGREEN'S — For Medicine Chest

25c	Aromatic Cascara	17c
50c	Witchhazel, 1 pint	29c
25c	Pure Epsom Salts	19c
25c	Glycerine	18c
25c	Castor Oil	18c
25c	Boric Acid	19c
25c	Sodium Bicarbonate	18c
25c	Glycerine Suppositories	19c
25c	J. D. Germicidal Soap	18c
25c	Zinc Oxide Ointment	19c

SAVE AT WALGREEN'S — Nail Preparations

35c	Cutex Preparations	27c
35c	Amelita Nail Gloss	25c
50c	L'Peggie Cuticle Remover	37c
25c	Nail Files	21c
75c	Ebony Nail Buffers	69c
$1.00	Ivory Handle Nail File	69c
35c	Nail Clippers	23c
$2.50	Ivory Manicure Scissors	98c
25c	Mavis Nail Powder	17c
50c	H. H. Ayers Cuticle Softener	39c

SAVE AT WALGREEN'S — Everyday Home Needs

50c	Eaton's 1-lb. Stationery	29c
50c	Eaton's Highland Linen	33c
40c	Nap Cleaner	33c
35c	Energine	27c
35c	Justrite Cleaner	23c
$1.50	Fountain Syringe	79c
$1.00	Du-All Floor Mops	59c
35c	Vanilla Extract	27c
15c	Lyndhurst Toilet Paper, 3 for	25c
$1.00	Chamois Skins	79c

SAVE AT WALGREEN'S — Lotions and Creams

60c	Maybloom Lotion	39c
50c	Hinds' Honey Almond Cream	29c
$1.00	Jergen's Lotion	69c
$1.00	Cream Almond Lotion	59c
$1.00	Perfection Cream	69c
$1.00	Thino Hand Cream	59c
75c	Luxuria Cream	69c
50c	J. J. Baby Cream	39c
50c	H. H. Ayer's Lemon Cream	37c
50c	Frostilla	33c

SAVE AT WALGREEN'S — Vacation Needs

$2.50	Tennis Rackets	98c
75c	Goggles	49c
$1.00	Colored Beach Towels	59c
$2.50	Eastman Cameras	89c
50c	J. D. Sunburn Ointment	37c
$3.50	Gallon Thermos Jug	$1.79
$2.00	Photograph Albums	98c
$2.00	Pocket Knives	89c
25c	Kodak Films	21c
30c	Kodak Films	26c

SAVE AT WALGREEN'S — Hair Preparations

50c	Lemon Castile Shampoo	37c
50c	Mulsified Cocoanut Oil	38c
$1.00	L. B. Hair Oil	67c
$1.00	Eau de Quinine	89c
$1.25	Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur	89c
50c	Wildroot Shampoo	37c
50c	Glosa	33c
$1.00	Wildroot Hair Tonic	79c
25c	Walgreen Hair Oil	19c
50c	Liquid Tar Shampoo	39c

SAVE AT WALGREEN'S — Smokers' Specials

$1.50	Babelite Ash Trays	59c
$2.25	Blue Boar Tobacco, 1 lb.	$1.89
15c	Initial Matches	9c
	1 lb. Geo. Washington Tobacco.	72c
	Cigarettes, Tin of 50s—Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Old Gold and Camels—	33c

SAVE AT WALGREEN'S — Face Powders

$1.00	Hillrose Face Powder	59c
50c	Java Rice Powder	33c
75c	Hudnut's Three Flowers	59c
50c	L'Anamae	29c
$1.50	Rubenstein's	$1.29
$1.00	Trejur Charval	59c
$1.00	Amelita	79c
$1.00	Mello Glo Powder	69c
$1.00	Coty's	98c
$1.50	Manon Lescaut Powder	

CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY IN BAY DISTRICT

Sales activity at Lido Isle continues to break all records for rapid disposal of beach property, according to Mel Trickey, Santa Ana sales agent for Lido Isle.

The half million mark was passed during the third week and sales are now mounting to the $600,000 goal.

Trickey emphasized the fact that people are not only buying lots at Lido Isle but are also building houses. Six new homes have started on the island in the last few weeks, including three for R. E. Campbell on the south shore of the island just west of the Lido Isle Yacht club. Another beautiful home is to be constructed at once just east of the yacht club for Douglas Wright of Los Angeles.

On the north shore of the island Dr. J. A. Lynn of Los Angeles has already begun construction of a beach home to be built by Leon E. Yale of Balboa, who has the general contract. Another home was started Monday for H. C. Wilhelm of Alhambra.

John J. Wilson, president of the Lido Isle Community association, announced the appointment of Carl Jules Weyl, Franz Harding and Charles H. Bettis as members of the architectural board who will officially pass on all plans for structures of any kind to be erected on Lido Isla. This group of three well known Southern California architects is the guarantee of the trust company that the restrictions for Lido Isle will be carefully maintained.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Glaze and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown attended a 6:30 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at Anaheim city park given by Calumpit Camp Spanish War Veterans.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Leichtfuss, of Orange, were honor guests of the evening. Mr. Cantlinger, past commander of Calumpit camp presented them with a set of beautiful table linen. Mrs. Leichtfuss will be remembered as Miss Martha Kelsey, of Garden Grove, and her father, W. M. Kelsey is a past commander of the Calumpit Camp.

Members of the Missionary society of the Alamitos Friends church entertained their husbands with a dinner at the church Tuesday evening. Covers were placed for 40 persons. Baskets of dahlias and gladioluses were used for decorations.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder returned Wednesday to their home at Ramona, San Diego county, after spending two weeks' vacation with friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Conaway enjoyed a trip to Big Bear Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kelsey were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Leichtfuss in Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hall spent Tuesday evening at Newport Beach. Elmer Hall is on a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson attended a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holt in Whittier Sunday given in observance of H. L. Holt's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, accompanied by their daughter Mrs. Charles Hunt, and son, of Anaheim, visited in Los Angeles Monday.

Miss Ruth Ryan, with Miss Janet Benkholder, of Santa Ana, and Miss Merle Townsend of Oakland, are spending the week at Catalina. Miss Ryan is on her vacation from Anaconda Wire and Cable company at Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arkley and son, of Ramona, were overnight guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jordan and family enjoyed a picnic dinner Weednesday at Bixby park, Long Beach, with friends from Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt and baby, of Anaheim, were Sunday dinner guests at the George W. Lewis home.

John Pearson, accompanied by a group of his piano pupils, Winifred Alhstron, Marjorie Edwards and Eulada Bowman attended the concert at the Hollywood bowl Saturday evening.

Miss Evelyn Smith, of Los Angeles, is spending two weeks with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Keele.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson accompanied by a group of friends from Pomona, spent Sunday at Huntington Beach.

Wesley Been, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is a guest for a few days at the home of his aunt, Mrs. H. B. McLeod.

Mrs. I. H. Williams and daughter, Jean, of Pomona, have been spending the week with the former's daughter, Mrs. Roy Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McLeod, accompanied by the latter's nephew, Wesley Been, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, spent Thursday in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pearson are staying for 10 days at their cabin at Big Bear lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Robertson spent Sunday with their son, Stanley Robertson, at Long Beach.

MAKING IT EASIER

A totally new, unique and distinctive utility cabinet called the Lazyboy because you can place it beside your easy chair and change programs or tone control without getting up, is now being shown by the Turner Radio Co., Santa Ana Philco dealers. Controls are on top—recessed, so that top is used as a table. Cabinet and tapestry designed by Norman Bel Geddes.



FREE X-RAY FOR THE SICK

Any sick person presenting this ad within seven days may receive without the slightest cost or obligation our approved scientific X-Ray Examination, Analysis and a report showing the cause of their trouble. LEARN THE FACTS . . . see how X-Ray Chiropractic eliminates guesswork . . . if yours is a case for Chiropractic we will show you the cause with your own eyes . . .if not, we will gladly say so.



Martyn X-Ray Chiropractors
Palmer Graduates R-8-1
412-416 Otis Bldg., 4th and Main
Santa Ana
C. A. Martyn, D. C. A. P. Koentopp, D. C.

MERRIAM TO TALK AT PARK PICNIC

Final arrangements for the annual meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war were completed today with the announcement of the certain attendance of Lt. Gov. Frank Merriam, of Long Beach. J. Frank Burke also will be a speaker on the program.

The picnic will be held at Irvine park Monday and according to Helen Lurker, program chairman, the pot luck dinner will start at 6:30 o'clock. Musical numbers, readings and a solo dance will be the other numbers on the program, it was learned. The Cozad drum corps will play.

Coffee and refreshments will be furnished by the table committee. Those attending are requested to bring their own table service, according to W. J. Davis and C. F. Miller of the table committee.

Following the program there will be dancing at the park pavilion. All who are eligible for membership in this organization are requested to come.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Aug. 1.—The Rev. and Mrs. Vergil Elliott and their baby arrived Thursday morning from Greensburg, Pa., and were met in Los Angees by Mr. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perle Elliott, and brother, Victor Elliott. The Rev. Mr. Elliott, who is a native of this section and one of Huntington Beach high school's most noted athletes, is on a month's vacation from his charge, the pastorate of the First Christian church of Greensburg, where he has been since his graduation from Yale last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blaylock of Wilmington were dinner guests on Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. Blaylock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blaylock, when an anniversary dinner for Mrs. Charles Blaylock was given in her honor. The party included, besides the Charles Blaylocks and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blaylock, Miss Julenne Blaylock, William and Wallace Blaylock, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lacy and two children and Boyd Rhodes of Wilmington. Miss Julenne Blaylock returned to Wilmington with the guests that evening to remain until Saturday.

Mrs. C. A. Stockton is spending the greater part of the week in Santa Ana with her daughters while attending the services at the John Brown tabernacle.

Raymond Vandruff of Los Angeles has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vandruff, and on Thursday their daughter, Mrs. Estelle Vandruff Hurst, and her baby, of Los Angeles, came for a visit.

Mrs. Ellen Gothard and young granddaughter, June Sebastian, are spending a week at Colton with relatives. They went Saturday night. Edwin Gothard of this place took his mother and niece to Colton that day and remained at dinner that evening.

Dr. and Mrs. U. G. Littell of Santa Ana were visitors Sunday of Mrs. Littell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Blaylock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Finlayson have entertained extensively during the week. Among their guests were A. C. Keller and wife of San Bernardino, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. S. Keller of Long Beach, and they, with the Finlayssons, enjoyed a trip to Oceanside. A nephew and a niece, Mrs. Mary Holder and baby and Carl Keller of San Bernardino, were guests on Tuesday. Another day Mr. and Mrs. Finlayson went to Hemet, where they were entertained in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Finlayson jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor and sons, Dean and John Pryor, left Wednesday for Walker river, where they will enjoy the fishing, and to a point near Bridgeport, where they will hunt. The Pryors are in company with Mr. Pryor's brother, Earl Pryor, and wife and David Wetlin jr. of Orange. Two cars were taken by the party. They expect to be away two or three weeks.

Just prior to their vacation Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor and sons were in Oceanside, where they were entertained over the week end as guests of Mrs. Pryor's mother, Mrs. Dameron.

Cecil Pryor of Yuma is spending some time with relatives here while he is recovering from an illness.

Conrad Worthy and Gus Worthy, Wintersburg men, in company with the Rev. G. J. Hurst of Huntington Beach, are leaving Monday on a deer hunting trip into the Ventura mountains.

George Gothard and Edwin Gothard spent Monday, accompanied by their cousin, George Ballard of Long Beach, aboard George Gothard's fishing boat off Long Beach and secured a fine catch of fish.

Mrs. E. R. Bradbury suffered a partial stroke Sunday.

T. J. Holt has returned home from the hospital and is recovering steadily from the effects of a recent appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huff and their family were in Huntington Beach Sunday.

Mrs. Dewey Woods spent Monday at Whittier and with her mother at Spadra.

Miss Maxine Bradbury has been spending several days visiting at Costa Mesa.

John McIntosh has been attending the John Brown meetings and taking friends in from Midway City, Gordon McAllister and Alden Moore.

Mary Huff attended a Sunday school class party Wednesday held at Irvine park and also attended a Christian Endeavor outing of the society of the First Christian church of Huntington Beach held at Clifton-by-the-Sea. Perle Elliott of this place took the group on the latter picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McIntosh and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Preston and daughters attended choir practice at Huntington Beach Monday evening at the Baptist church.

Members of the E. M. Fox family have been enjoying a swim at the beach each day during the hot weather.

25 years ago today

by C. KESSLER



JIMMY COLLINS, MANAGER-THIRD-BASEMAN, OF BOSTON AMERICANS WHO IS TO BE TRADED TO THE ATHLETICS FOR JACK KNIGHT.



GRANVILLE BARKER

ACTOR-MANAGER WHO WITH J. E. VEDRENNE IS MANAGING THE COURT THEATER IN NEW YORK, AND PRODUCING SOME NOTABLE SUCCESSES.



EVANGELIST SCORES SIN, WARNS AGAINST UNGODLY; MANY MAKE DECISIONS

Delivering a message which was considered by some to be the most heart gripping and soul stirring sermon which has been given during his revival campaign in Santa Ana, John Brown, Arkansas evangelist, drove home to his congregation last night the basic truths from the first verse of the first Psalm.

"The people of Santa Ana should be thankful to God that they have such a clean and upstanding newspaper in their community as the Register," stated the preacher in speaking of the bad influence of some publications.

Following the hymnal singing by the congregation the Arkansas Travelers, boys' quartet, sang two selections after which Elden Farrar, song leader, sang "They Led Him Away." One of the features of the service last night was the presence of the special delegation of the W.C. T. U.

"The best way to keep from doing things we ought not to do, is to do the things we ought to do," asserted the evangelist. "Sin is progressive and if a sinner could only see his last step in sin he would never take his first step. When sin conceives, what monstrosities are born," shouted the evangelist. "Too many young men believe that blessed is the man who amasses a fortune. This is foolishness," asserted Brown. "Never was there a time when riches so readily take wings and fly off. You can be ever so rich on earth and stand at God's door a pauper.

"The man is not blessed who attains a high office. You can't depend on the will of the people for they will crown you today and hang you tomorrow.

JOHN BROWN SERVICES

Tonight at 7:30, sermon by John Brown, "How to Become a Christian."

Sunday afternoon at 2:45 "The Distress of Nations, What Is It?" This message will culminate series of special talks for the week.

Sunday night: Sermon on "Chickens Come Home to Roost."

Tuesday night, "The Great Woman." Men and boys are specially invited.

"If you would only stop and think," pleaded the evangelist. "What the multitudes struggle their lifetime to attain, is like the snow; here today and gone tomorrow.

"God pity the people who take counsel from the ungodly. If you listen to the counsel of sinners it will mean everlasting disaster. The ungodly who are to be warned against are the ones who counsel boys and girls to drop the faith of their fathers. Very few children come back from a modern education with the faith of their fathers and mothers. Thank God I know who is teaching my children. Once the faith of your child is gone then he goes on the rocks spiritually and morally.

"You can't listen to the sneering and jeering and the ridicule of the Bible, God and morals without standing in the way of sinners. Tell we who your associates are and I will tell you what you are and what your destiny is. A reading education won't save you. It is who you associate with that will shape your future.

"The world makes a fool out of some of us in the pulpit." As an example, Brown told of a certain preacher who mixed with the crowd and was called a good fellow, but none of his companions in the worldly pleasures went to hear him preach on Sunday. "There has come a point in the history of the world where the work of God has to sandwich in wherever it can. Some of us have kept our mouths shut so long and have mingled with the crowd so long that we are walking in the path of sinners.

"If we would fling the whole appeal of Christ in sacrifice to young people they would respond better than if we tried to appeal to their worldliness," shouted Rev. Brown. "Don't you worry, the young people will respond to the work of Jesus Christ.

"When you sit in the seat of the scornful you are taking the last step on the road to hell," shouted Brown. "Oh, the skepticism and the hard attitudes which abound in the world today!" exclaimed the preacher. "I would hate to think that there was absolutely no unselfishness in our fellowmen as so many do. It's a hideous lie, but if you go with that crowd you too will turn scornful. What we need is to go back to our mother's faith," asserted the evangelist in making his final appeal.

The services ended with numerous decisions throughout the huge audience and scores of people shook hands with the man of God and followed him into the inquiry room for an after service of prayer and consecration.

ORANGE COUNTY MILK PRICES CUT ONE CENT

Leading dairy concerns lowered the price of milk in Orange county today, new prices being 12 cents a quart or 7 cents a pint, a reduction of one cent in each case. A canvass of all dairies in Santa Ana, Fullerton and Anaheim made today revealed that all companies have followed the lead and have reduced prices in accordance with the prices agreed upon.

According to reports the move was taken primarily by the Milk Producers' association, with headquarters in Los Angeles. The motive for the drop in prices was said to have been due to a lowering of feed prices and general operating expenses. The statement was made today that the drop was not expected to be permanent, but would last at least a month. The same drop has been effected in Los Angeles, according to news dispatches.

Lower in 'Frisco

A new "milk war" was begun today in San Fransico with chain stores and independent distributors uniting in a three-cent reduction from the former price of quart bottles.

Under the new schedule chain stores sold milk for 8 cents and distributors delivered to homes for 10 cents. All dealers who failed to join in the initial cut were expected to take action later in the day.

Chain store officials claimed that undercover price cutting by certain dealers precipitated the new war, the second of the year. The first price conflict took place last January and resulted in a permanent reduction of one cent.

66 MILES ON 1 GALLON of GAS?

Walter Critchlow, 3576-B Street, Wheaton, ILL., has patented a new damp air gas saver for autos and engines that saves gas and oil, gives quicker pick-up, faster top-speed and automatically decarbonizes engine.

Fords report 28 to 66 miles on 1 gallon; other makes ¼ to ½ more. $10,000.00 cash for best gains made.

County and state distributors wanted to make $250.00 to $750.00 a month.

1 sent for trial. Write him today. —Adv.

The Four Hundred

Of course reference is not had to a coterie of the social elect of the city. No. No.

Rather, ours is one of the several mercantile establishments doing business in the 400 block on West Fourth Street.

Advantages in the way of operating economies attend our being located a few steps out from the high rent area a bit nearer the heart of the business district of the city, and these economic advantages are passed on in the way of savings to our patrons.

West Fourth Street, from one end to the other of the 400 block, is lined on either side with high class mercantile establishments—probably equaling in diversity and quality those of any comparable area in Santa Ana.

We think our Four Hundreds comprise one of the finest and friendliest trading neighborhoods in town.

It will pay you to come and see us and our neighbors. We are proud to be among them and of them, and when you get acquainted with them (if you may not already know them) you readily will understand the reason for our pride of location and association.

We are at 420 on the south side of West Fourth Street, about midway between Foreman and Clark's on the east corner of the block, and Chandler's, on the west corner, and everybody knows Chandler's.

The 400 neighborhood is a mighty good place to trade, after all.

Come and see us.

SANTA ANA MUSIC CO.
420 W. FOURTH

Pianos, Radios, Refrigerators, Sewing Machines, Washing Machines

A Strictly Home-Owned Establishment

There Are Times When Stability is a Haven!



When a nation is beset with difficulties, it leans its weight upon its men who are stable in character. When an individual needs protection, he seeks a source of known capability. There are times when we need tried and tested strength back of us to give us confidence.

The First National Bank has gone through the stress periods of 1893, 1907, and other times, and has always emerged with greater confidence of its community than before. People have leaned heavily upon the First National the past few months and have found it a haven of strength and stability.

It is a good bank, and we are very proud of it and its traditions of stability. It is a safe bank for its depositors' money, and our depositors are just as proud of it as we are.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF SANTA ANA

MILK Should be a part of Every Meal

Summer Demands This Extra Caution

Everyone loves milk, and those people who understand the nutritive value of this food drink at least a pint a day. In the summer it is necessary to be extra sure that milk is a part of every meal. The speed with which it is assimilated and digested—the fact that it is nourishing without being filling—and its adaptability in the preparation of soups, cereals, beverages and desserts, make it a health-assuring summer food.

You can't drink too much milk and your children can't do without it. It's the cheapest natural food. Every bottle of Raitt's Milk comes from selected farms, and its purity, freshness and wholesomeness are fully safeguarded.

Telephone your order today!



Raitt's Rich Milk

1008 E. Fourth St.
Phone 768

Radio News

NEW SOLOIST WILL SING ON KREG PROGRAM

One of the most popular young baritones of the Southland, Joe Ringland, formerly of Whittier college, will make his debut from KREG at 7 o'clock this evening.

Ringland's musical career at college, in the glee club, the quartet, and as a soloist, was highly successful. He had an important part in the Desmond's Radio Rally Contest from KNX a few years ago, which had much to do with Whittier college winning the first prize of $700 two years in succession. In addition to these programs he has been heard from other radio stations in Los Angeles, meeting with his usual success and popular approval.

Because of his popularity and the resulting, numerous demands for his services, it is not known definitely at this time when he will again entertain from KREG. Future engagements will be announced as soon as they are definitely arranged.

Four Children To Broadcast Monday

A group of four children will provide entertainment for radio fans during the Children's Hour program from KREG next Monday morning between 11:30 and 12 o'clock.

Those who will assist in the program, which is arranged by Lorene Croddy, are: June Rae Carter, vocalist; Bobbie Wischnack, singer and yodeler; Eva Mae Boggs, reader; and Eugene Boggs, who will play several selections on a steel guitar.

Read It

Next Sunday

Inside Story of Lawrence Tibbett's Smashed Romance

Told by the best man at his wedding. Why singer's dream of Tristan and Isolde love strikes rocks when goal of fame attained.... Will he be happier when single?

Write a Prize Picture Title

Humorous series of pictures in Sunday Magazine offers readers a lot of fun writing cleverest titles.... Seven cash prizes every week. Not a contest.

A Lady Police Commissioner

Kate Smith, the first woman in the world to hold such an office, tells her story of police management in Los Angeles.

Taxi Dancer's Confessions

A true story of a young girl who makes her living in dance halls frequented by Filipinos, Chinese and Japanese.

Is He Another Valentino?

Harry Carr dissects Clark Gable, Hollywood's latest answer to maiden's fluttering heart . . . startling revelations which upset producers' prophecies.

California's Wickedest Man

The story of Bill Marshall who had a record for black sin that makes the roughest movie villain seem like a white dove in comparison.

Gene Tunney Talks Fight

Undefeated world's champion compares Carnera, Sharkey, Schmeling, Baer and others in the field of fistic prominence.

Los Angeles SUNDAY TIMES

Buy it from your news dealer

KREG Will Broadcast Market News

Announcement was made today by KREG officials that the new afternoon programs, recently inaugurated by the station as added service for listeners, will include a stock report daily.

This feature is to go on the air every afternoon except Sunday in a 15 minute period from 3:30 to 3:45 o'clock and will consist of a selected group of stocks and their prices. Persons interested in the markets are asked to advise the studio what quotations are desired.

EXPERT TO DISCUSS LAWN MAKING AUG. 3

A subject that will be of interest to many persons in Sothern California will be the broadcast from KREG next Monday night, commencing at 6:45 o'clock, when the regular Farm bureau program goes on the air.

"Lawn Making" is the subject of the talk which is to be made at that time by an expert on agricultural matters. The speaker of the evening is W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor in Orange county and member of the agricultural extension service organization which is sponsored by the University of California and the United States department of agriculture.

The programs of the Farm bureau have been moved up 15 minutes, starting now at 6:45 p. m., whereas they formerly went on the air at 7 p. m. every Monday evening.

KREG Will Begin Child Story Hour Broadcast Monday

The City Playground Story Hour is a new program which is scheduled to be on the air daily from 1 until 1:30 p. m. for the next two weeks.

This feature, which has been arranged by the studio with L. W. Archer, playground director, will consist of two story telling periods by a story specialist, and announcements of interest to the 5000 or more children in the city who are participating in the program of the summer playground session.

Mrs. Hazel Maxwell, in charge of the playground at Edison school will be the "story teller." For the first 15 minutes she will broadcast stories that will be of particular interest to younger children. The second 15 minute period will present stories for older children.

RADIO FEATURES

"The Dream of Gerontius," the oratorio most widely acclaimed as Sir Edward Elgar's masterpiece, will be presented by Julia Mahoney, soprano; Theo Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass, with the Cathedral choir and orchestra, during the Cathedral hour, to be broadcast over the Columbia network on Sunday, from 4 to 5 p. m.

A finely wrought program of lovely, lilting and stirring Russian melodies will be played by a balalaika orchestra and sung by Mme. Genia Fonariova, soprano, when the Troika bells peal forth over the ether lanes during an NBC broadcast Sunday morning, from 8:30 to 9 o'clock.

Two Russian composers, Glinka and Borodin, will be represented in the program to be broadcast between 5:30 and 6 p. m., Sunday, over the Columbia network from the Lewisohn stadium at the college of the City of New York where Fritz Reiner will conduct the orchestra of the New York Philharmonic Symphony society.

Richard Strauss' best known symphony will be the only work broadcast from the Lewisohn stadium concert at the college of the City of New York from 5:30 until 6 o'clock this evening over the Columbia network, when Fritz Reiner will conduct the orchestra of the New York Philharmonic Symphony society.

KREG Notes

Glen Osborne and His Boys will be heard from KREG Monday evenings from 8 to 9 o'clock. Syncopated rhythm is the keynote of this organization which met with the approval of a great many listeners during its first program last Thursday.

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An announced last evening, "Billy and Her Boy Friends" will close KREG'S schedule every evening from 10:30 to 11, when KREG signs off for the night. They will present their first program early in the week.

UNUSUAL ROBIN BORN

CARROLTOWN, Pa.—A white robin with pink eyes was hatched recently on William Sharbaugh's farm near here. The robin was born with three other robins, but was the only one to have pink eyes and pure white feathers. Sharbaugh is endeavoring to raise the robin separately.

EXPECT "THREE GIRLS" TO BE VERY POPULAR

Initiating a new program which has every promise of being popular with a large audience, KREG presents "Those Three Girls" from 5 to 5:30 every afternoon excepting Sunday.

The Misses Minerva Wiglash, Georgia Carroll, with Eleanor Gulick, accompanist and piano soloist, have arranged their own programs of vocal duets, vocal solos and piano selections. They will feature popular melodies and ballads in addition to classical selections, both vocal and instrumental.

"Those Three Girls" will be glad to hear from their listeners by telephone or letter, and it is probable that they will grant requests if it is possible to do so.

Tune in on KREG at 5 p. m. and send a card, letter, or call 4900 after you have heard them. They will appreciate hearing from you.

KREG Broadcasts Church Services

Church services which will be broadcast tomorrow from KREG will be from the First Congregational church and from the John Brown Tabernacle.

Morning worship from the Congregational church, of which the Rev. Perry F. Schrock is pastor, will be on the air from 11 until 12 o'clock. The evening program from the evangelistic meetings will be broadcast from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

RADIO PROGRAMS

KREG
1500 Kilocycles 199.9 Meters
SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1931

P. M.
3:00to 3:30—Record Program.
3:30 to 4:00—Classical Recordings.
4:00 to 4:30—Earl and His Pals.
4:30 to 5:00—Records.
5:00 to 5:30—Those Three Girls.
5:30 to 5:45—Studio.
5:45 to 6:00—Sports Review.
6:00 to 6:15—News of the Day.
6:15 to 7:00—Shoppers Guide.
7:00 to 7:30—Joe Ringland.
7:30 to 8:15—Rainbow Ramblers.
8:15 to 9:00—The Wanderers.
9:00 to 9:30—Art and Glen.
9:30 to 10:30—Rainbow Ramblers, Remote Control.
10:30 to 11:00—Owl's Hour.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2
A. M.
11:00 to 12:00—Congregational Church Service.

P. M.
7:30 to 9:00—John Brown's Evangelistic Service.

MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1931
A. M.
9:15 to 9:30—The Church of the Wildwood.
9:30 to 10:30—John Brown Services (remote control.)
10:30 to 11:00—Book Review, Mary Burke King.
11:00 to 11:30—Women's Hour, conducted by Marjorie.
11:30 to 12:00— Children's Hour by Lorene Croddy.
12:00 to 12:15—News of the Day.
P. M.
12:15 to 12:30—Records.
12:30 to 12:45—Roads to Romance.
12:45 to 1:00— Electrical Transcriptions.
1:00 to 1:30—City Playground Story Period conducted by Mrs. Maxwell.
2:30 to 3:00—Jessie Morlock.
3:00 to 3:30—Dot McCune.
3:30 to 3:45— Late Stock Market reports.
3:45 to 4:00—Rescordings.
4:00 to 4:30—Classical Recordings.
4:30 to 5:00—Earl Davis and His Pals.
5:00 to 5:30—Those Three Girls.
5:30 to 6:00—Recordings.
6:00 to 6:15—News of the Day.
6:15 to 6:45—Shoppers' Guide.
6:45 to 7:00—Farm Bureau — "Making a Lawn."
7:00 to 7:30—Studio.
7:30 to 8:00—Art Cannon.
8:00 to 9:00—Glen Osborne's orchestra.
9:00 to 9:30—Art and Glen.
9:30 to 9:45—Studio.
9:45 to 10:30—Honolulu Play Boys.
10:30 to 11:00—Owls Hour.

L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.
KFI—Noel Archer. Will Wing, at 3:15. Organ, 3:30.
KMPC—Doria Ballt. John and Leo.
KHJ—Harold Stern. Reis and Dunn 3:30. Clark Bros. orchestra 3:45.
KFWB—Records. Concert Records 3:30.
KMCS—Serenaders. Banjo Boys.
KFOX—Surprise. "Pipe Dreams" Hymns.
KECA—Soloists. "Laws," 3:15. Sonata Recital 3:30. Polly Hall.
4 to 5 P. M.
KMTR—Musical Messengers.
KFI—Rudy Vallee. Chamber Music.
KHJ—Dance band. Kate Smith at 4:15. Henry Burbig 4:30.
KFWB—Gus Arnheim. "Nip and Tuck" 4:30.
KNX—Records. Sam Coslow 4:30.
KGFJ—Passerby. Organ.
KFAC—Dick Nelson's Trio.
KGER — "Niggertoes." Harmony Hounds.
KECA—Organ 4:15.
5 to 6 P. M.
KMTR—Records. "Globe Trotter" 5:45
KFSD—Erno Rapee. Ella Wickersham, 5:30. Alabama Boys 5:45.
KHJ—Hernandez Bros. Organ 5:15. Lewisohn Stadium Concert, 5:30.
KFWB—Records. Joyce's orchestra 5:15.
KNX—Sam Coslow. Records 5:30.
KGFJ—Hawaiians. "Orphans" 5:30
KFOX—Mountaineers. Piano 5:30. Prof. and Girls 5:45.
KFAC—Beach Boys. Harry Jackson 5:30.
KECA—Organ. Eleanor Autrey. Noel Archer, Bob and Jimmy.
6 to 7 P. M.
KMTR—Varieties. "Supper Club."
KFI, KFSD—Ben Rolfe.
KMPC—Mexican-American hour.
KHJ—"Show Boat." Tony Cabooch, 6:45.
KFWB—"Playmates." Organ 6:15. "Cecil and Sally" 6:45.
KFVD—Records. Charlie Davis.
KNX—Organ. "Tom and Wash."
KGFJ—Dance band.
KFOX—Minstrel Show. At Mart's House. Percy and Daisy. Vagabonds.
KFAC—Organ.
KGER—Em and Clem. Len Nash.
KECA—String orchestra.
7 to 8 P. M.
KMTR—Federal talk. Four Boys.
KFSD—"Amos 'n' Andy." Gene Perry, 7:15. "Smiles" 7:45.
KFI—Helen Guest. "Circus," 7:15. "D-17" 7:45.
KHJ—Bert Lown. Pryor's band, at 7:15. Morton Downey, 7:30. Will Osborne, 7:45.
KFWB—Nip and Tuck Orchestra. String Quartet 7:30. "Hawaiian Shadows" 7:45.
KNX—Frank Watanabe and the Hon. Archie. Hawaiians, 7:15. "The Gossipers" 7:45.
KGFJ—Charlie Lung's Gang.
KFOX—School Days. Bill and Coo. "Phantom Hunters" 7:30. Rhythm Makers 7:45.
KFAC—G. Allison Phelps.
KGER—Cheerful Earful. Tadpole's Gang, 7:30. Jimmy Lee, 7:45.
KECA—"Amos 'n' Andy." String orchestra 7:15. "Smiles," 7:45.
8 to 9 P. M.
KMTR—Piano duo. "Four Boys" 8:15. Baseball 8:30.
KFSD—Agua Caliente orchestra.
KFI—Male quartet; Ensemble. Hollywood Bowl Concert 8:30.
KMPC—Organ. Deacon Brown, et al 8:30.
KTM—Rhythm Masters.
KHJ—"Black 'n' Blue." "Merry Makers" 8:15.
KFWB—"Four Moods."
KNX—"Varieties."
KGFJ—Revelers. Orchestra 8:30. mony Boys 8:15. Mystery drama 8:30.
KFOX—"Black 'n' Blue." Har-
KFAC—Studio orchestra.
KGER—Concert Trio. Gus Gagel.
KECA—String orchestra.
9 to 10 P. M.
KMPC—Jr. C. of C. Sport Hour.
KTM—Transcription. Duo 9:15. Albert Von Tilzer et al 9:30.
KHJ—"Merry Makers." Tom Gerun 9:30.
KFWB— "Flat Feet." "Slumber Time," 9:30.
KNX— Ensemble, 9:15. Russian program 9:30.
KGFJ—Salon orchestra; Vikings.
KFOX—Memory Time. Organ 9:30.
KFAC—Les Hite.
KGER—English-Gibson. Gus Gagel.
KECA— Ranch Boys. "Spotlight Review," 9:30 to 11.
10 to 11 P. M.
KMTR—Organ 10:30.
KFI—Ranch Boys 10:15.
KMPC—Beverly Hill Billies.
KTM—Miniature Symphony.
KHJ—Bill Hogan, 10:05 to 12.
KFWB—Gus Arnheim to 12.
KFVD—Beach Boys.
KNX—Sam Coslow.
KGFJ—Jack Dunn. Organ 10:30.
KFAC—Radio Review.
KGER—Signal Hill Billies.
11 to 12 Midnight
KMTR—"Revue."
KFI—Lofner and Harris.
KFVD—Les Hite.
KNX—Singing Chefs and Waiters.
KGFJ—Dance band. Jack Dunn.
KFOX—Rhythm Makers. Freddie Carter.
KFAC—Organ.
KGER—English-Gibson.
12 Midnight to 7 A. M.
KMTR—Louise Howatt.
KHJ, KTM, KFVD, KFOX—Organ.
KFAC—Midnight Frolic.
KGER—"Tomfoolery."

BRIGGS LAUDS NEW TYPE OF PROHI AGENTS

Paying high tribute to the "untouchables," the group of federal investigators who were sent out to "get" Al Capone and succeeded in a way that startled the nation, Arthur H. Briggs, superintendent of the California Anti-Saloon League declared in a recent statement for the press, that the new group of prohibition agents assigned to the Pacific coast by Prohibition Director Amos W. Woodcock promises a new era in prohibition enforcement.

Briggs said in his statement:

"When the federal government labelled its keen and incorruptible investigators who were sent out to get Al Capone as 'the untouchables,' it acquired new rights to the public confidence in prohibition enforcement at the same time that it levelled a deserved rebuke at those corrupting influences which are fostered by too many of the opponents of the Eighteenth amendment.

"When these 'untouchables' or a similar group reach the Pacific coast in their assaults upon the leaders of the commercialized violation of the prohibition law, they will find the temperance groups, the church people and the leading citizens of this state ready to support them whole-heartedly in their campaign against the criminal liquor interests.

Men Better Trained

"The new staff of agents which is now being sent out by Prohibition Director Woodcock, co-operating with other branches of the department of justice promise a new era in the enforcement of the prohibition laws. The combinatiton of carefully selected and thoroughly drilled enforcement officers with the new 'untouchable' group of the department of justice should realize the expectations of the people that prohibition would be given a clear field and a fair chance by President Hoover.

"The present depression has probably given the prohibition policy the finest opportunity it could ask to demonstrate its economic value. Difficult as the industrial situation has been because of the widespread unemployment, it would have become positively terrific and might have threatened the stability of the republic if the old time saloon had been still in existence to divert billions of dollars from constructive consumption to destructive purposes.

"Not only would there have been greater poverty and unbearable destitution, but riots, assaults and all manner of drink-caused crime would have created a police problem which would have taxed the resources of our great cities. If prohibition had not already proven its value as an economic measure, the service this law has rendered in the present period of depression would have demonstrated beyond any doubt its worth as a social safeguard. With the promised improved enforcement through the new class of agents and the new activities of the justice department, the social gains which are to the credit of the Enghteenth amendment should be greatly increased."

COWMAN LASSOES BEAR

SANTA FE, N. M.—(UP)—Calf roping will be a tame affair for Floyd Lee Maddox of Hidalgo county, who came across a bear which had killed two sheep. He undid his lariat, ropped the animal and dragged it to death. His story is vouched for in an affidavit to the state game warden, after suit for killing a bear out of season was under consideration. Maddox stated he killed the bear to protect livestock.

Ethel Barrymore Will Play Here In Famous Drama

Ethel Barrymore, internationally famous member of "the royal family," will appear at the Fox Broadway theater, on Tuesday, August 11, during a new season of legitimate attractions. Her play will be Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The School for Scandal.

"The School for Scandal" was first presented in 1777. An all-star version of it was offered at the Lyceum theater, New York, June 4, 1923. With Miss Barrymore in the cast were John Drew, Tom Wise, McKay Morris, Charles Richman, Henry Dixey, Robert Mantell, Walter Hampden, Francis Wilson, Violet Kemple-Cooper, Charlotte Walker and Carrol McComas. Some of these are retained for the Santa Ana presentation.

Miss Barrymore's appearance here returns Santa Ana for one night to the rapidly growing list of cities where the spoken drama again is heard and seen. This means that the Fox Broadway theater will discontinue its long established motion picture policy for this night and become a temple of an almost lost art that is reported to be fast coming back all over the United States.

EXPECT BIBLICAL DRAMA TO END SOON

Announcement that the Pilgrimage Play, famous production of Biblical history will be given only a short time longer, has just been made by the management of this spectacular drama based on times of 1900 years ago.

The Pilgrimage Play has always had a limited season and this summer is to be no exception, it is reported. The play is having a successful season, playing to many capacity nights. Visitors from all parts of the country are making pilgrimages to see the production and have pronounced it not only a spectacular production but a thrilling drama, it is reported.

Burton Holmes, probably the most noted of world travelers, said recently on seeing the production that the Pilgrimage Play was the outstanding outdoor attraction in the world. Nowhere had he seen such gorgeous effects and such vivid acting. Henceforth, on his lectures throughout the world, he will recommend his listeners journeying to Los Angeles to see the production, he said.

Southern Californians wishing to see the play are urged by the management to take advantage of the opportunity immediately.

Inventor Of Oil Well Survey Talks At Lions Session

BREA, Aug. 1.—Alexander Anderson, inventor of oil well survey instruments and head of the Alexander Anderson Oil Survey company, of Fullerton, spoke before the Lions club here Thursday explaining the use of his intricate and interesting inventions and relating the various steps made in the progress of the business. He was accompanied by Frank Mason, now associated with his company, and was introduced by Dr. W. E. Jackson, in charge of the program.

Guests introduced were I. H. Hawkins, president of the I. H. Hawkins company, Ltd., recent purchaser of the Woodruff store here, and Frank Wharton, a newcomer to Brea, who will have charge of the field sales for the Union Oil company.

BOY SCOUTS OF MISSION CITY WIN CONTEST

Boy Scout troop No. 12 of San Juan Capistrano was successful in the competitive swim of troops in District No. 6, held at San Clemente Beach club Thursday evening, beating Laguna Beach troop No. 10 by one point. Troop 5 of Newport Beach was third in the contest, Troop No. 6 of Costa Mesa not being represented.

The contest was held under the supervision of Field Executive Lloyd Stearns of Santa Ana and Wally Detrick, instructor at the San Clemente Beach club, who is coach at Polytechnic high school in Long Beach, the latter acting as starter. These two, with William Bacon, life guard at San Clemente, were judges.

The events and results, as compiled, were:

1. Free for all swim—Troop 12, five points; troop No. 10, four points; troop No. 5, no point.
2. Fancy diving—Troop No. 12, five points; troop No. 5, four points; troop No. 10, no point.
3. Back stroke—Troop No. 10, five points; troop No. 5, three points; troop No. 12, one point.
4. Comic diving—Troop No. 12, five points; troop No. 10, three points; troop No. 5, one point.
5. Plunge for distance—Troop No. 10, six points; troop No. 10, three points; troop No. 5, one point.
6. Underwater swim—Troop No. 5, five points; troop No. 10, three points; troop No. 12, one point.
7. Relay, three teams, four boys each—Troop No. 5, five points; troop No. 12, three points; troop No. 10, one point.

Total—Troop No. 12, San Juan Capistrano, 23 points, troop No. 10, Laguna Beach, 22 points; troop No. 5, Newport Beach, 18 points.

Following the contest the Laguna Beach boys gave a cheer for their successful opponents of Capistrano, and then all of the boys of the three troops went to the beach for an old fashioned weiner bake, made more enjoyable by several gallons of organe juice contributed by Oscar J. Guilbert, troop committeeman of San Juan Capistrano.

8-DAY
NATION WIDE SALE
B. V. D'S.
B. V. D. SPORT STYLE
$1.00 Regular 79c or 3 for $2.29
B. V. D. UNION SUITS
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Open 'Till 9 o'Clock Saturday Evenings
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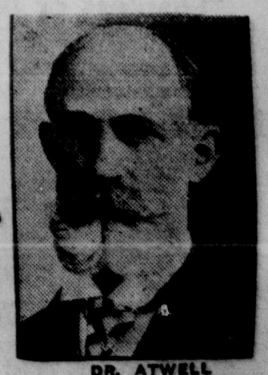
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Free Examination



DR. ATWELL

Church Page

Richland Ave. Methodist church—Richland and Parton streets. O. W. Reinius, minister. Church school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Him That Cometh to Me." Union vesper services at Birch park at 5 p. m. at which the minister speaks. Union service at the First Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—926 North Main street. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Subject: "Love." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at W. H. Spurgeon building, and open evenings from 7 to 9 except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

National Federation of Spiritual Science Church, No. 68—Sunday: evening services at Modern Woodman hall, 7:30 o'clock, singing, 8 o'clock, lecture and messages. Midweek services at 1312 Logan street, Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, message circle; Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock, Bible class. Everyone welcome. Ida L. Ewing, minister.

First Presbyterian church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. O. Scott McFarland, pastor. Church school at 9:30 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon, "New Hearts" by Mr. McFarland. Young people's meetings at 6 o'clock.

St. Peter's Lutheran church—At Sixth and Garnsey streets. Rev. O. A. Fischer, pastor. Worship in German, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship in English, 11 a.m. The public is invited to all services.

Holiness church—Oak and Anahurst streets. Fred K. Wells, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; morning service with communion service, 11 o'clock; young people's meeting, 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod)—East Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schmoock, pastor. Divine worship, 10:35 a.m., sermon subject, "False Security Wrecks a Christian's Faith." Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Bible class, 9:40 a.m. If you are not affiliated with others come and worship with us.

First Evangelical Church—North Main and Tenth streets, Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Early service, 9:25 a.m. Sunday school, 9:55. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. W. A. Mittman.

United Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Bush streets, Wilbert H. McPeak, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Reports by the delegates from the International Christian Endeavor society convention held at San Francisco. Special music at morning services: violin solo, Emelina Richards; bass solo, "Like as the Hart," by Clifford Johnson. There will be no Christian Endeavor service because of the John Brown meetings.

First United Brethren Church—1101 West Third street, R. W. Harlow, pastor (residence at 1105 West Third street, phone 1340-M). At 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. At 11, the pastor will preach. Theme — "The Great Teacher." Special music. No service Sunday night on account of the John Brown evangelistic meeting. All of our people are urged to attend these meetings. Cars will be at the church at 7 o'clock each evening. If you do not have a way to go, come to the church promptly at the above hour and someone will be there to take you. William Hart and W. H. English form the committee on transportation. Phone No. 575. The Ladies' Aid will meet next Thursday in the church parlors, with a luncheon at noon. The annual conference will meet at Long Beach on August 25 to 30. Each of the organizations of the local church will be expected to elect at least one delegate to represent their organization in the conference. The adult division, young people's division, the children's division, the women's missionary association.

Four Square Gospel Church—Fairview and Sycamore streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., classes for all ages, D. Bucheim, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45. Communion service for everybody. Sermon on "The Lord's Table," by Rev. Alice Wilson Parham. There will be no service in the evening, all co-operating with the tabernacle meeting conducted by Rev. John Brown.

Immanuel Bible School—Ramona building basement. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., ladies' and chidren's classes will meet at the John Brown tabernacle. Men's class as usual.

Church of Christ—Fairview and Birch streets. Bible classes at 9:45 a.m. Singing before preaching begins at 10:50 a.m. The morning subject by C. C. Houston will be "Helping Others." Communion service begins at 11:45 a.m. The Young Folks' Bible class meets at 6:30 p.m. Preaching for the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The subject for the evening sermon will be "The Two Covenants." Midweek Bible study and prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Temple of the Messiah (Spiritual) Unitarian Church—Eighth at Bush street. Divine healing Monday and Tuesday evenings, August 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. Lecture on healing by Rev. M. Stratton and coworkers. Everybody cordially invited.

Reformed Presbyterian — Myrtle and Hickory streets. Pastor, Samuel Edgar. Services: Bible school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Rev. D. Calderwood, M. A., will preach at this service. No evening service because of the evangelistic services in the John Brown tabernacle. Our mid-week meeting also adjourns for this evangelistic campaign.

First Spiritualist Church—Bush and Eighth streets. Marjorie Johnston, minister. Lecture and messages Sunday, 7:30 p.m., On Thursdays, Philosophy class and circle at 2 p.m. Lecture and messages at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays all day for private readings, with circles at night, 7:30, at 1311 Damon avenue, Anaheim.

Trinity Episcopal Church—Corner Maple and Grand, Orange. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion and sermon. Special preacher, Rev. Thomas R. Yates, 11 a.m. Vested choir, Mrs. Charles Armstrong, director; Miss Margaret Gregg, organist. Everybody welcome.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church—North Broadway at 8th and Church streets. Cecil M. Aker, pastor. The evangelist, John E. Brown, will preach at the morning hour. There will be special selections by the Arkansas Travelers' quartet. There will be no evening services at the church, as the congregation will unite with other congregations in the John Brown tabernacle meetings. The Sunday school meets at 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages under trained teachers.

First Baptist Church—North Main street at Church. Harry Evan Owings, minister. 9:30 a.m., School of the church. Dr. Greene's class at the Y. M. C. A. 10:50 a.m., morning worship; communion meditation, "The One Who Stands Beside." 6:30 p.m., Young people's meeting; 5 p.m., union services at Birch park; 7:30 p.m., union services at the First Methodist church.

Christian and Missionary Alliance—Cypress and Bishop streets. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; John Gilchrist, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, at 11 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Henderson of Arizona will bring the message. At 2:30 p.m., big mass meeting in the John Brown Tabernacle. Young People's meeting at 6 p.m. in the Tabernacle, and mass meeting again in the evening, 7:30. All our week-day services will be omitted for the John Brown meeting.

Christian Spiritual Science church—Rev. Paul Andres, pastor, 817 North Birch street. Services: Sunday, 11 a.m.; evening, 7:30 p.m. Healing service, 8 p.m. Lecture subject: "Chosen From Audience Messages." Week services, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Messages, evening, 8 o'clock. Philosophy class. Thursday, 2:30 p.m. Messages; Friday, 7:45 p.m., Trumpet; private consultation. A cordial invitation extended.

First Congregational Church—North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, pastor. 10:30 a.m., combined Sunday school and church service, including junior sermon. Preacher, Edward A. Thompson, D. D., pastor of First Congregational church of Pasadena. Mr. Schrock is exchanging pulpits with Dr. Thompson for this service. Union Vesper service, Birch park, at 5 p.m. Union evening service, First Methodist church, at 7:30 p.m. Parents are invited to bring the children to morning service. A nursery is maintained for the very little ones, and the beginners' primary and junior departments will be in session during the hour of service.

Mission Station of Christian Reformed Church—Fifth and Parton streets. Preaching (Holland language), 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:30 a.m.; preaching (English language), 8 p.m. Both service will be conducted by the missionary-pastor, Rev. John De Jonge of 1362 Quincy avenue, Long Beach, who will speak on "God's Judgments" in the morning and on "God's Jewels" in the evening.

First Christian Church—Broadway at Sixth street. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. All are cordially invited to participate in the worship of the church. Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday morning. Morning communion and worship at 10:45. Sermon, "The Gospel, a System of Mercy, Truth and Power." Solo, "Like As a Father" by Lizetta Phillips Epp. No evening services on account of John Brown meetings. There is a nursery under competent direction for the care of young children whose parents desire to attend the morning service. Junior congregation meets in the educational building at 10:45 a.m.

Second Baptist Church, 1808 West Second street. Rev. F. W. Cooper, pastor. Sunday school 9:35 a.m. Morning service 11 a.m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p.m. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Orange Avenue Christian Church—Orange avenue and McFadden street. F. C. Martin, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a.m. Morning service, 10:45 a.m. Subject, "Faith That Is Victorious." There will be no evening service of the church, as we are attending the Tabernacle service at Broadway and Fairview. There will be a meeting of the official board of the church Tuesday evening at 7:30.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Center and Almond streets, Orange. A. C. Bode, pastor. 9 a.m., Confessional address. 9:30 a.m. vine services in German language and holy communion. 11 a.m., Divine services in English language. Rev. Ann Mueller will preach. A cordial invitation is extended. You are always welcome at St. Johns.

First Church of the Brethren, Ross and Camile streets. Fred A. Flora, pastor. Sunday school with classes for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Simeon Davis, general superintendent. Morning worship and sermon at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach from the theme, "All Ye Are Brethren." The evening services are discontinued for the John Brown meetings in the tabernacle. Come worship with us.

The Church of The Messiah—(Episcopal)—Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. 7:30 a.m. Holy communion. 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon. Music: Prelude, "Solace" (Pease). Solo, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod), Miss Virginia Anderson. Postlude, "Finale" (Skelley). Dale Hamilton Evans, organist and choirmaster.

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut streets. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11:00. Communion. Evening service, 7:30. Sermons, morning and evening by the minister. Bible study class Wednesday evening at 7:30. Matt. 26.

PIGEONS AID OIL MEN

AUSTIN, Tex.—(UP) — Carrier pigeons are being used by Texas oil men to carry daily reports of progress in drilling of oil wells in parts of the state remote from telephone or telegraph service. John Camp, San Antonio oil man, inaugurated the plan. He takes a coop of seven pigeons to a McMullen county well each week and by them sends back daily reports.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PHILIP'S MISSIONARY LABORS

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist



The golden text of this lesson, "They therefore that were scattered abroad went about preaching the word," links it up very definitely with the lesson of last week.

Here we have the record of the triumph of the Gospel over prejudice of race and color. Philip, known as "the evangelist," going on a spiritual impulse toward the south through desert country, a journey that seemed rather footless, experienced the great opportunity that occasions the record.

A man of Ethiopia, a black man of great authority under Candace the queen of that country, entrusted with responsibility over all her treasure, had come to Jerusalem to worship. This was in harmony with the experience of religion that had come to various men in their reading of the Jewish scriptures.

Philip's Query

The spirit that had sent Philip out on this desert journey bade him approach the Ethiopian. Running to his chariot and hearing him reading the prophecy of Israel, Philip asked the question, "Understandest thou what thou readest?" The Ethiopian, despite his world greatness, was a very teachable person. He invited Philp to come up beside him in the chariot and to interpret the passage for him.

It was the passage dealing with the sheep led to the slaughter and to the lamb dumb before his shearers—the great passage in the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah. One can imagine how richly and beautifully Philip would interpret all this through its fulfillment in Jesus of Nazareth. The result was that when they came to a place where there was water, the Ethiopian inquired why he should not be baptized, and Philip baptized the new convert. Just what happened then is not plain. The record is that the spirit of the Lord caught away Philip. At any rate, Philip went back preaching the Gospel with new fervor, and the Ethiopian went on his journey with new vision and new impulses of faith.

Mode of Baptism

The lesson has many applications in the life of today. It reminds us that the power of Christianity knows no boundaries of race, color, or nationality. There was a time when the narrative occasioned great controversies over the mode of baptism. In fact, the whole passage was the stock and trade of controversialists a generation or so ago, and in these controversies over the proper mode of baptism the spiritual significance of the narrative was largely lost. Today, for the most part, we have come to see outward observances and ordinances in something of a new light. In general there is a recognition on the part of those alike who believe in immersion and those who believe in sprinkling, of those who believe only in adult baptism and of those who believe in the baptism of infants born to Christian parents, that the deep significance of baptism is inward and spiritual rather than outward. Baptism takes its meaning as the symbol of newness of life. In the bitter controversies of men over the mode, they have tended in the past to lose sight altogether of the most important thing.

Philip's Example

The greatest teaching of the lesson is found in Philip's willingness to obey the voice of the spirit, and in his manifestation of his own faith in evangelism. The world needs nothing so much today as the simple witness of Christians to the experience that they themselves have found. Perhaps if the experience were commonly more real there would be a wider and more effective expression of faith in the Gospel and in its power to save and bless.

NEW BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

BY VERNA RAMSEY

Interest in Germany today is very keen. The past history of this country has been full of incident and accomplishment. What is happening at present and what will the future hold? Dr. Eugen Diesel in "Germany and the Germans" makes a clear and comprehensive study of German history, life and character.

This book is an attempt to lay hold upon the peculiar quality of the German nation which results from the interplay of land, people and individual. He says that he has tried to show "how Germany appears to one who approaches it objectively with the help only of his eyes and ears." After the opening chapters on the physical geography of Germany and its effect upon the people, the author discusses the various races of which the German people are made up.

He writes from his intimate knowledge of German life in town and country with real discernment, with humor, and without apparent prejudice. He takes up separately the various sections of the country and various towns pointing out their special and contrasting characteristics—from Frankfort, an industrial city, German to the core, "Noted for gossip and good journalism," to Berlin, "more modern even than Paris."

He describes the economic conditions in the Germany of today. Ninety-two per cent of the people have an annual income of less than $600. We are told of the everyday life of these people—what they eat, drink and wear. We see the German workman and his work and have a comparison of his mentality with that of other peoples. There is an excellent disussion of art, education, religion, and of the growth of a new order and spirit in Germany.

In a concluding survey of the new Germany, Dr. Diesel discusses what the immediate future will hold. The reading of this account fills us with a new confidence in the future of this great country and we look forward with anticipation to further accomplishments.

"Rockne of Notre Dame." Here is the thrilling life story of the man who came out of the land of the Vikings to build the most formidable football machines that ever smashed and passed their way to a glorious victory on a gridiron. Delos W. Lovelace, a New York newspaper man and husband of Maud Hart Lovelace, the novelist, has written a spirited biography of the greatest of all football coaches, the man who is largely responsible for its being the spectacular sport that it is today.

Knute Rockne's life is packed with drama. There is the drama of the crowded stadia and frenzied cheering. The game is filled with thrills of spectacular end runs, dazzling passes, smashing offtackle slants, and the scensational march down the field for a touchdown. He has supplied thrills to millions and his eventful career will be of tremendous interest to all who love the game of football.

Rockne's complete story is told in this book. His family brought him from Norway when he was very young. In Chicago he spent his boyhood. His fame in football started when he was a great Notre Dame end. We are told of his early years of coaching, the discovery of George Gipp, the development of the Four Horsemen and finally his tragic death in the spring of 1931.

We feel for this man the compelling respect that is the due of every man who is supreme in his field. He gave to football the art and the science of a master mind.

How we thrill to the unusual, the out of the ordinary—anything that takes us out of our cares and responsibilities. Strange beasts, fortunes plants that we have never known of the existence—all these excitements of the extraordinary are ours in "The Jungle Tide" by John Still.

John Still followed the wild trails into the Ceylon jungle and came back with this fascinating record of his adventures. He tells of strange beasts and lost cities of the jungle. He writes of stalking leopards, elephants, crocodiles, bears, wild pigs, buffaloes and endless monkeys. Having lived in Ceylon for many years, he writes convincingly of this jungle life there; of cobras and leopards, strange plants and men. An archaeologist as well as a naturalist, he describes with particular interest Sinhalese cities buried in the heart of the forests. He describes a Buddhist monastery buried in a forest a thousand years old.

In addition to the interest of the subject matter of this book is the charm of style. There are many exciting travel books, many which are comparatively well written, but not so many with a definite literary flavor. The reminiscence of thrilling events in this account is subordinated to literary style, mere narrative becomes eloquence, and a few descriptive passages, well enough in their way, are replaced by a whole living and unforgetable picture. The flexible and poetic diction of this author is reminiscent of W. H. Hudson. All of these elements combine to make this account one of unusual interest.

Other new books in the library are:

Anderson, Isabel—A Yacht in Mediterranean Seas.

Browne, Lewis—Since Calvary.

Forbes, Rosita—Conflict.

Hart, Frances Noyes—Pigs in Clover.

Hawks, Frank—Speed.

Hooton, Ernest Albert—Up From the Ape.

Howard, John Tasker — Our American Music.

McCully, Anderson — American Alpines in the Garden.

Newman, E. M.—Seeing France.

RAISE LABOR COMPENSATION

SALEM, Ore.—(UP) — Increases from 5 to 20 per cent in rates paid by employers under the state workmen's compensation act was announced by Oregon industrial commission. Principal industries affected are logging, agriculture, sawmills, building erection, canneries, longshoring and paper manufacturing.

NEBRASKA HOLDS PET POLL

LINCOLN, Neb.—(UP)—Nebraska's favorite dog is the Boston terrier. A state-wide poll of all the pets and common "mutt" dogs showed that this breed led all others in the number owned.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
N. Broadway at Church and Eighth Sts. Cecil M. Aker, D.D., Pastor
Evangelist John Brown will preach at 11 A. M.
The Arkansas Travelers' Quartette will sing
No evening services. The congregation will unite with other congregations in the John Brown tabernacle meeting at 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church
Sixth and Sycamore Sts.
CHURCH SCHOOL at 9:30 o'Clock
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme
"NEW HEARTS" — Mr. McFarland
Young People's Meeting at 6 o'Clock

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 6th and Broadway.
Walter S. Buchanan, Pastor
We invite you to participate in the fellowship and worship of the church. Bible school 9:30. Morning worship and communion 10:45.
Sermon: "The Gospel, a System of Mercy, Truth and Power"
By the Pastor
Solo—"Like as a Father"
Lizetta Phillips Eff
No Evening Service on Account of the John Brown Meeting

First Congregational Church
P. F. Schrock, Minister — N. Main at Seventh Street
10:30 A. M.—
Combined Sunday School and Church Service
Sermon by Edward A. Thompson, D. D., pastor of First Congregational Church of Pasadena.
5 P. M.—Union Vesper Service at Birch Park
7:30 P. M.—Union Evening Service
at First Methodist Church
Corner Sixth and Spurgeon Sts.

United Presbyterian Church
Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D., Minister — East Sixth at Bush Sts.
9:30—Bible School for All Ages
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
Reports of the International Christian Endeavor Convention
There will be no Christian Endeavor Service or Evening Service

Church of The Nazarene
Third at Bush Streets
Rev. U. E. Harding, Pastor
9:45 A. M. Bible School; J. L. Sharar, Supt.
11:00 A. M., Pastor's Subject:
"What Is a Long Hair? Am I One?"
Solo, Mrs. U. E. Harding
No evening service. This church unites in the John Brown Revival.
Don't forget our Radio Hour, 9:15 to 9:30 a. m. daily.

4 - Square Gospel Church
Corner Fairview and Sycamore Sts.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School — Classes for All Ages
Come and help us win a contest
10:45 A. M.—Communion Service for Everyone
Rev. Alice Wilson Parham, "The Lord's Table"
7:30 P. M.—A Special Service will be conducted at the Four-Square Gospel Church in Anaheim by Rev. Mrs. Parham
A Hearty Welcome awaits all who attend these services
Rev. W. C. Parham, Co-Pastor — Rev. A. W. Parham

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Main Street at Church — Harry Evan Owings, Minister
9:30 a. m.—The School of the Church. Dr. Greene's Class at Y.M.C.A.
10:50 a. m.—Morning worship.
Communion Meditation: "The One Who Stands Beside."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
5:00 p. m.—Union services at Birch Park.
7:30 p. m.—Union Services at First Methodist Episcopal church.

JOHN BROWN Tabernacle Meetings
Sat. Nite, 7:30
"How To Become a Christian"
Sunday, 9:30 A. M.
"Young Women's Classes"
Sunday, 2:45 P. M.
Culmination of Past Weeks Morning Talks
"Distress of Nations"
Sunday, 7:30 P. M.
Great Mass Meeting
"Chickens Come Home to Roost"
Tuesday Nite, 7:30
"The Great Woman"
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
Men and Boys' Nite
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.
"The Prodigal Son"

IMMANUEL BIBLE SCHOOL
Ramona Building, Basement, Corner of 5th and Sycamore Sts.
Sunday, August 2nd, 9:30 A. M.
The Ladies and Children's Classes will attend the John Brown Tabernacle meeting at 9:30. Men's class at the Basement as usual.
Topic: "Philip's Missionary Labors." — All Welcome.

International Bible Students Ass'n
K. P. Hall, Broadway at Fifth
7 P. M., Bible Study—Esther and Mordecai

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets
George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister
James H. Hughes, Assistant Minister
11:00 Morning Service
DR. GEORGE A. WARMER
will preach
Subject: "What Will You Do with Jesus?"
Music: Soprano Solo, Mrs. Irma Rutter
Anthem by the Chorus Choir.
5:00 Vespers at Birch Park
Rev. O. W. Reinius preaching
7:30 Evening Service (Union)
First Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. O. Scott McFarland preaching
Music: First Presbyterian Quartette

UNITED FOR WORSHIP
The Churches of Santa Ana
Announce
UNION SERVICES
Sunday at 5 P. M. in Birch Park
Sermon:
"THE TASK OF ACCOUNTING FOR JESUS"
REV. O. W. REINIUS
Sunday at 7:30 P. M. in
First M. E. Church
Sermon:
"THE MEANING OF GOD'S LOVE"
REV. O. SCOTT McFARLAND
ALL PEOPLE ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

"THE BELIEVER'S BLESSEDNESS AND DELIVERANCE"
10:45 a. m.
Reception of Members
"THE NEAR DOOM OF THE GENTILE NATIONS"
7:30 p. m.
The last of a series of prophetical messages by
Rev. Charles E. Fuller, pastor
Calvary Church, Placentia
Special Music Both Services
Broadcast over KGER, Long Beach, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

LIFE GUARDS OF LAGUNA BEACH STAGE SOCIAL

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 1.—What life guards, whether professional or volunteer, have to contend with was presented by the Laguna Beach Life Saving corps, auxiliary of the Red Cross, at a social meeting Friday evening at the Woman's club.

That those who think they know but have no practical or accurate knowledge was asserted by Chief Life Guard Dana Lamb, strongly supported by Robert McWhorter, life guard from Venice, who told of the handicaps under which guards must work and the strange lack of gratitude shown by those rescued.

Dick Malone explained the use of a can buoy in making rescues. Volunteer Guard Bruce Handy, told of experiences in making rescues and of dangers unwittingly encountered by the inexperienced and those of poor judgment. Other volunteer guards introduced, members of the life saving corps, were Ed Hobart, Dean Benton, Florence Turner, in charge of beginning swimmers; Barbara Brown, assistant to Miss Turner; Harriet Shattuck, in charge of swimming classes and Margie Burns, associated with her in this work; Louella Marshall, junior life saving training class; Don Coleman, volunteer guard.

Ernest S. Wooster, chairman of the Laguna Beach branch of the American Red Cross, introduced members of the board, Mrs. F. D. Pettes, Miss Ida Bowen, Mrs. G. S. Dunham, president of the board during its reorganization and until this year, and Mr. Dunham. Mrs. Dunham gave a brief account of the branch. A. B. Marshall made an appeal for funds for beach equipment work, asking those who can to give to the work, telling of what it means to the beach and especially to those coming from the interior.

The social side of the Corps was explained by Mr. Lamb and a brief program followed, numbers being given by Ed Hobart, who sang two songs; a solo by Margie Burns, two songs by a trio consisting of Dean Benton, Dan Grant and John Page, a piano solo by Miss Foster of Riverside. Group singing and an introduction of visitors, each by himself, opened the meeting. Refreshments were served by the corps.

BUTCHER JAILED ON KNIFE CHARGE

ANAHEIM, Aug. 1.—William Johnson, 59, Anaheim butcher, who lives outside the city limits on Cherry street, was arrested by Anaheim officers yesterday when they answered a call to a store on complaint that the man had stolen a number of pocket knives. According to police, four pocket knives stolen from the store and eight others, evidently taken from some other place, were found in his possession.

He appeared before Judge Frank Tausch in the recorder's court yesterday afternoon and was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail.

Police recovered a car belonging to Roscoe Ingram that had been reported stolen Thursday night. The car was found parked back of the Haws service station at the corner of Broadway and Los Angeles streets.

Adolph Stankey, 61, 126 North Citron street, who was arrested early yesterday morning by Officers Sherman and Rude when they found him staggering on the street, was fined $10 on a charge of intoxication by Judge Frank Tausch yesterday.

HUNGRY MAN GIVEN MEAL BY OFFICERS

ANAHEIM, Aug. 1.—Too proud to beg, a man who refused to reveal his identity, was found in a starving condition in a small shack in the rear of 403 South Philadelphia street yesterday afternoon by Anaheim police officers.

Officer Wilder brought the man, who was well advanced in age, to the station and then took him to a restaurant where he was given a "square" meal. The case was turned over to the welfare department for investigation.

Bible School To Start On Tuesday

PLACENTIA, Aug. 1.--Don Milligan, leader of the boys' clubs of Calvary church, will hold a Bible school for boys at the church for two weeks, beginning Tuesday. School will start at 9 a. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week and will feature recreation as well as Bible study.

FOR WANT ADS Telephone -87-



Rev. H. Frederick Sheerer, Pastor

COME to CHURCH

The Church Is the Meeting Place of God and His People

A SERMONETTE

BY REV. H. FREDERICK SHEERER
Pastor of First Baptist Church of Orange

"Prepare To Meet Thy God"

'PREPARE TO MEET THY GOD'

—Amos. 4:12

This tremendous statement of Truth was given by Jehovah God of the Old Testament, to Amos, His Prophet. Amos exercised his ministry during the reign of Jeroboam II, an able, but idolatrous king, who brought his kingdom to the zenith of its power. Nothing could seem more improbable than the fulfillment of Amos' warnings; yet within fifty years the kingdom was utterly destroyed.

Amos originally was a shepherd and dresser of sycamore trees who was called by God's Spirit to be a prophet, although not trained in any of the regular prophetic schools. He said to himself, "I was no prophet, neither was I a prophet's son; but I was a herdsman, and a gatherer of sycamore fruit; and the Lord took me as I followed the flock, and the Lord said unto me, "Go prophesy unto My people of Israel."

Israel, at this time, was at the height of power, wealth and security, but infected by the crimes to which such a state leads, sooner or later. Amos prophesied the judgments of God upon the surrounding nations and upon Israel itself; and in particular, the destruction of the house of Jeroboam by the sword and the captivity of the people.

While it is true that Amos was a prophet of the Old Testament, and the warnings which Jehovah gave through him were primarily to Israel, yet it is just as true that the warnings and exhortations are just as applicable to the people of the present day. Certainly the Truth of the text "Prepare to meet thy God" needs to be sounded forth in no uncertain terms in this day, when so many are preparing for everything else but for eternity; which is, without any question, the most important preparation a person can make in this life.

One has only to look about on the affairs of life in general, to know that there is today a great indifference to spiritual things. If it is true, and the Word of God plainly declares it is, that one must live for Christ in this life if he is to live with Christ in the life hereafter, then preparation needs to be made. In other words: God demands a prepared people for a prepared place.

Whatever importance may be involved in other events of human experiences none can outmeasure the event that must take place in the experience of every human being—that of meeting God.

This subject deals with time and eternity; and the preparation needed must be made in time, for eternity. Some may lightly consider or even refuse to consider this momentous question. Some may doubt the existence and authority of God. Some may disbelieve or scorn the thought or possibility of having to meet God face to face, "to give an account of the deeds done in the body," but God's word so declares, and It standeth sure.

The first truth the text teaches is that **God is a Real Person.** Note Gen. 1:1 "In the beginning God." This is the right starting point for a man's faith. Forget God and there is disaster ahead. Build your plans without God and the storms will overtake you. Try to build character without God and defeat is certain. He was the Creator, He will be the Ruler of the nations. We behold Him as the Father of the Lord Jesus Christ; and Jesus was God manifest in the flesh (John 1:1). God cries out through the life of His Son, to a wicked generation, "Prepare to meet thy God." Prepare to meet Him because He is God. "The very heavens declare the glory of God."

The second truth about the text to notice is: **"That all Must Meet God."** No amount of contrary belief or unbelief; no amount of theorizing or philosophizing; no amount of objection or protestation can ever change this fact. "It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment." "So then every-one of us shall give account of himself to God." It is one of the unalterable and eternal fixed decrees of an unchanging and unchangeable God that all must meet Him.

The third truth in the Text is that **"If the Meeting is to be a Favorable, Happy One, a Preparation Must be Made."** The meeting will be one of joy or grief; one of blessedness or anguish; one of triumph or defeat; one of Salvation or Condemnation.

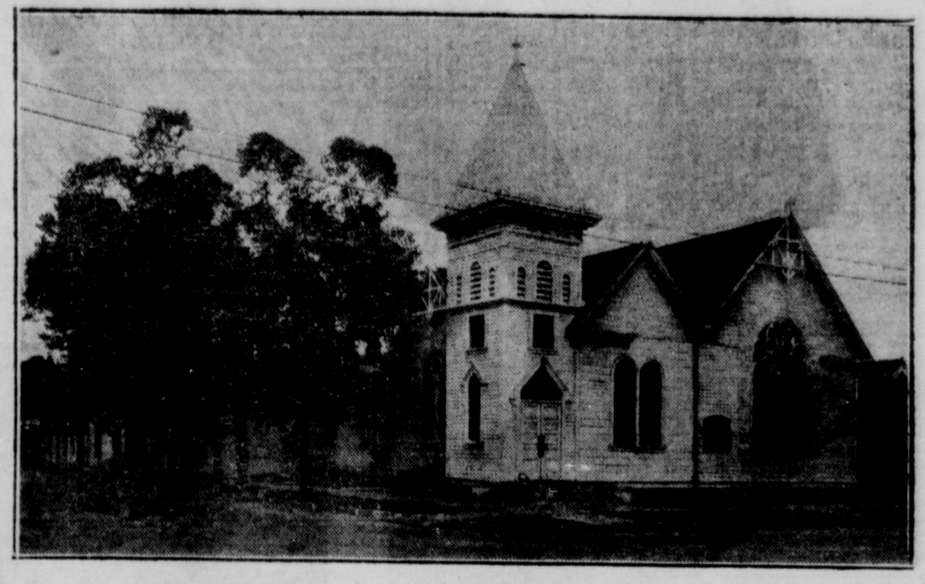
There is a desire in the human heart to meet God in peace, but there is absolutely no hope for the soul who fails in the required preparation. In matters intellectual, physical and financial, a preparation is made for life; yet in the most essential matter of all, that of your spiritual welfare, there is gross neglect and in some cases downright indifference. No individual in his or her natural state is fit for heaven and its companionships; only "the pure in heart shall see God (Matt. 5:8).

The test for admission into heaven will be rigid and exacting. Absolutely nothing unholy, impure or imperfect will be permitted to enter its sacred portals, "And there shall in no wise enter into it anything that defileth, neither whatsoever worketh abomination or maketh a lie; but they which are written in the Lamb's Book of life." (Rev. 21:27).

None but the redeemed of the Lord, the church triumphant, will enter there. "That He might present it to Himself a glorious church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing; but that it should be holy and without blemish." (Eph. 5:27).

Now since the Word declared there is a Christ, Loving, Holy God, and that all must meet Him, also that a preparation must be made in this life for that meeting the question naturally arises, How shall that Preparation be made? "By taking heed thereto according to the Word." (Psa. 119:9). "The Gospel of Christ is the power of God unto Salvation to every one that believeth." The Word of God prepares the unbeliever to become a believer by showing him the one and only way of Salvation, even Jesus the Christ "Who bore the sins of the whole world on the cross." By receiving Him as personal Savior, the One Who alone paid the Redemption price by His shed blood. The believer is accepted on the grounds of the finished work of a sinless Christ on the cruel tree. "He who knew no sin, was made sin." By believing in Jesus Christ, which means receiving Him as the only One in Whom there is Redemption and Hope, the unbeliever is prepared to meet God. "Neither is there salvation in any other, for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." (Acts 4:12). The time to Prepare is NOW: "Behold now is the accepted time; behold now is the day of Salvation." (2 Cor. 6:2).

The Church With a Message and a Welcome for All



First Baptist Church of Orange

You have wandered far away;
Do not risk another day;
Do not turn from God your face,
But, today accept His grace.

CHURCH SERVICES

Bible School, 9:45; Morning Service, 11:00; Young People's Meeting, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

THIS MOVEMENT IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THESE OUTSTANDING PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZENS WHO ARE STRIVING TO MAKE OUR COMMUNITY A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE:

A

H. H. ADAMS—H. H. SCHLUETER
Pacific Plumbing Co.

MAX V. AKERS—L. A. NORMAN
Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd.

BRUNO ALMQUIST
Almquist Women's Apparel

ARTHUR W. ANGLE—LEE BOYLE
Angle & Boyle Service Station

CHAS. ARNOLD—W. H. PRANKE
Paints, Bodies, Fenders

B

B. H. BAKER
Baker's Market

HARRY H. BALL—ALLISON C. HONER
Ball & Honer, Real Est. and Home Builders

BANNER PRODUCE CO.
G. C. Williams, R. L. Williams

E. J. BANDICK
Peerless Concrete Pipe Corp.

TONY BARRIOS
Tony's Cafe

J. P. BAUMGARTNER
Chrmn. Bd. of Directors, Com. Nat. Bank

O. H. BARR, PRES.
Barr Lumber Co.

L. W. BLODGET
Attorney-at-Law

OLIVE BRINEY—P. L. BRINEY
The Suitorium

C

JUD CARRIKER
Orange Co. Distributor Indian Motorcycles

DR. N. D. CASH
Veterinarian

A. M. CASPARI
The Caspari Orchard Service, Inc.

HARRY C. CHAPMAN
California Food Store

ARTHUR W. CLEAVER
Sanitary Laundry

L. E. COFFMAN
Washington Cleaners and Dyers

GEO. A. CRAWFORD
Santa Ana Welding Co.

C. S. CROOKSHANK

CHAS. M. CRAMER-GEO. C. McCONNELL
Grand Central Garage

D

CLYDE C. DOWNING

RICHARD A. DREW
Santa Ana Mills

E

H. O. EHLEN
Hardware and Plumbing Orange, Calif.

F

A. M. FACCOU
Santa Ana Cabinet & Fixture Co.

A. G. FLAGG

I. T. FOUCH
Oasis Market

G

H. A. GERRARD—A. W. GERRARD
Alpha Beta Stores

GILBERT—WESTON—STEARNS INC.
Electracist

CHARLES GIVENS—JOHN CANNON
Givens & Cannon, Pharmacists

C. A. GREENLEAF
Greenleaf Motors

CARL GUTZMAN
Washington Bakery

H

JERRY HALL
Firestone Tires

JOHN H. HARMS
Harms Drug Store, Orange

C. ELLER HOLLINGWORTH
Santa Ana Rug Factory

H. E. HUGHETT
Grocery and Meat Market

J

JOHN W. JESSEE
The Electric Appliance Co.
Cloth Washers—Appliances

K

MAX KAPLOWITZ
Pacific Coast Salvage & Wrecking Co.

MRS. MINNIE KETNER
Ketner's Confectionery

H. M. KINSLOW
Kinslow Motor Parts and Machine Works

ADOLPH H. KNEIP
Kneip's Market

ELLEN KOUB
Home Cafe

M

EDDIE MARTIN
Eddie Martin's Airport

EARL M. MATHEWS, Pres.
Orange County Ignition Works

D. P. McBURNEY—W. R. McBURNEY
McBurney's Ice Cream

J. H. McCAFFREY - B. J. McCAFFREY
Santa Ana Sewing Machine Shop

H. D. McILVAIN
Blue Ribbon Dairy

L. MILLER
Triangle Express Co.

MERLE F. MORRIS
Morris the Florist

O

LYNN L. OSTRANDER
Massey-Harris 4-Wheel Drive Tractors

P

F. L. PURINTON, Mgr.
Grand Central Market

R

J. T. RAITT
Raitt's Rich Milk

J. F. RICHARDS
Richards' Meat Market, Orange

GEO. R. RICHARDSON
Grocer

DR. ELLIOT H. ROWLAND
Dental Surgery

W. D. RANNEY
Excelsior Creamery Co.

S

G. E. SCHWENK
Schwenk's Blue & White Food Market

GEO. S. SMITH—R. G. TUTHILL
Smith & Tuthill, Funeral Directors

NORMAN SPROWL
Fox West Coast Theatres

T

LEWIS W. THOMSON
Thomson Ignition Works, Orange

H. W. TURNEY
Turney's Flikil

V

GEORGE E. VENNERS-LOUIS H. INTORF
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W

HENRY C. WALKER
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WEST AND McKINNEY
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The House of the Better Bun

C. O. WOOD
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W. W. WOODS
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Here's a Great New Series—

Wild Animals Wanted

I. In the Jungles of Asia

On the trail of a mad bull elephant—
The hypnotized pig and a python—
Catching a wild hyena bare-handed
—Clawed by a man-eating tiger—
With these magnificent adventures, Mary Carmichael begins her story of bagging big game around the world with her four remarkable brothers, Tom, Bob, Jack and Bill, America's first family of professional hunters



"With a supreme effort, the tiger sprang at Tom, its claws outstretched, seemingly kept alive by its fierce anger. . . . Then it fell dead, stripping the clothing off of Tom and tearing the flesh of his hip."



She rode an elephant across Asia to sketch and photograph jungle animals. . . . Mary Carmichael, who tells of the thrills of two decades of hunting.

By MARY CARMICHAEL

MOLLIE, our elephant, had lifted her great ears long before, as if to tell us that some drama of the jungle was in the tragic performance, not so far ahead.

But, for long minutes after Mollie knew that something was astir, we heard nothing. Still we pressed on, through this Asian wilderness, giving our good elephant her head.

Over tangled hillsides, through sweet-smelling orchid-hung dells, up and down, out into brightest tropical noonday and back into the dim shades of the woods we plunged ahead, till in five minutes we heard what had excited Mollie. We stiffened, all of us, as that cry first smote our ears.

It was a shrill, continuous cry of some living creature in mortal terror. Again and again it was repeated, horror-ridden, terrible.

"Shall I let Mollie go find it out?" asked our mahawat, who was sitting on the elephant's head, in front of us.

"Yes," we said, "let us see what this can be."

On plunged Mollie, with my brother Bob and my brother Jack and I trembling with excitement.

This place, I might explain, was a remote upland plateau of northern India. The time was four years ago. And the Carmichael party had started out that morning to look at some leopard traps, an errand temporarily abandoned as we strained our eyes to spy that which so fearfully called towards us.

THEN Mollie plunged out into a little dell. And we beheld that which repays the live wild animal collector for diverting his course to study animal nature by the jungleside.

In front of us was a wild pig, as large as a big dog. It stood shaking, as if frozen in an hypnotic spell, facing a 20-foot python whose ugly head was swaying some feet away from its prospective victim. As the python swayed, the pig seemed to sway also; yet though it commanded this much motion, it seemed far too paralyzed by whatever charm the snake spread over it to run away. But it continued to squeal horribly.

So, for a moment, the drama played itself right under our eyes. And then, by the barest hair's breadth of motion, that python head turned towards us. One of those little beady eyes must have seen us, as the head turned. The great snake changed its position—and in that flashing second the little pig found power in its legs again.

Off it scuttled to safety, while the lassoes of our native boys sang through the air. In a moment the reptile was throttled, head and tail, in good leather thongs, which held it stoutly till it was released in a cage to travel to the United States and lord it in a place of prominence in an American zoo.

Now perhaps, before I go on with this story of our adventures collecting wild animals in Asia, it might be well for me to explain that the Carmichael family, for nearly 20 years now, has traveled the world hunting rare specimens of beast and bird and fish for natural history museums and zoological gardens.

Tom, my eldest brother, is the head of the house of Carmichael. Bob takes care of the marine department. He is the world's best fisherman, I honestly believe.

Jack has charge of the zoological studios in New York, where we mount animals singly and in groups for museums and private clients. Bill is the chief of staff and I am the artist of the family. It is my job to go with my brothers and to paint the scenes native to the animal groups, so that the backgrounds of our museum pieces will be true in every detail.



The picture Mary Carmichael snapped of the "musth," or mad elephant, and his two companions . . . just before the battle that devastated a whole countryside.

WHICH brings me back to Mollie, our work and hunting elephant and one of the most prized of our animal helpers. In fact, so much faith did we put in Mollie, in camp and on the march, that we often felt she was telling us secrets of field and the hunt. And we made up a saying, "Ask Mollie; if she says it's so, it's so."

Yes, Mollie was a lady of character and personality. And if we owed this good friend of ours no other debt, we still would have much to thank her for bringing us safe out of the danger which threatened that day on the Indian plateau when three wild elephants suddenly stepped out of a tangled glade and we saw, on the instant, that one of them had "gone musth."

But perhaps I should tell this little story from the beginning. We had ridden out that morning, my two brothers and I, on the elephant's back, our mahawat astride Mollie's faithful head, as usual. Our trip that day was a scouting trip. My brothers wished to look about at the spoor and traces, to see what animals were abroad in these parts and where would be likely places to set our traps. I went to keep the boys company and to get colors—general lay of the land for my sketches.

We had not gone a mile from temporary quarters that morning when Mollie began to "act up."

"Smells wild elephant," the mahawat explained to us.

"Well," my brother Bob said, "if you think there are wild elephants ahead, let Mollie lead us to them."

It was my job to take pictures of those wild elephants our Mollie had smelled out for us. A picture, as you will see, is on this page with one of the elephants just raising a foot, as I snapped it. Whereby hangs the tale; for as we neared our quarry, Mollie became very restless. She seemed to sniff apprehensively; her gait grew a bit rocky, and about then a most horribly offensive odor rode down upon us.

"Musth," muttered our mahawat, "elephant has gone musth," which refers to a condition of madness.



Unpredictable and always dangerous . . . one of the Carmichaels' mounted tigers brought back from India.



Of all the beasts of Asia, none is so feared and abhorred as the hyena . . . but this one, being stuffed and mounted by the Carmichaels, is quite harmless.

WE knew what that meant—that one of these wild creatures was a great bull, suffering from the temporary madness peculiar to the male elephant when the temporal glands in his head overflow and cause a wild frenzy.

And then these elephants broke into the open, and the male lifted his ugly head. His eyes, pink and small in comparison with his great frame, seemed to leer at us.

I snapped the camera shutter, even as I asked myself if that angry beast would come charging our Mollie and, with one terrific sweep of his great trunk, snap our houdah off Mollie's back, like a man sweeping a fly from his forehead?

So, for an aching moment, I measured our chances. In that hesitating second, Mollie turned. In a flash she had dropped into her easy stride, headed back towards camp.

She did not run. There was nothing of the craven or the coward about Mollie. But her even, steady withdrawal said to us as plain as day, "It is well for us to go away now." Which was exactly what we did.

We were commissioned to bring back an elephant. We were outfitted to do this. But the animal revolution that at once broke out among the elephants several miles from our camp made it absolutely impossible for my brothers to do their work.

It seems, as we pieced the story together, from what my brothers observed and what they learned from the beaters, the "musth" elephant we saw that day came upon another herd, headed by a great male. The mad elephant had at once attempted to oust the leader, and to take his place. Battle royal had ensued.

For four terrific days, those great bull elephants fought. They wakened to start fighting, and kept it up till after dark; it was maniac with maniac's strength against a normal beast in fine possession of his elephantine fighting strategy. At the end of the fourth day the beaters brought the news.

THE maddened old male had dropped dead, his great hide punctured in 500 places by the tusks of his enemy. We rode out to view the battle scene then. I never saw or imagined anything like it.

The entire country, over a four-mile radius, was devastated as if by a Kansas cyclone. Not a tree stood. Great tree branches were shivered like crumpled match stems. Grasses, flowers, shrubs were stamped into the ground till they were pulp. And all the small wild life, deer, pigs, birds and reptiles had completely left that spot where the giants had done battle.

From this rather tragic terrain we pushed up to Afghanistan for the mountain sheep which our orders called for. And we learned about these men of the hills, these Afghanistans, so splendid in their tall, lithe, tanned bodies, so thoroughly untrustworthy as guides and helpers. In fact, before we started for their country friends had told us of a saying about them, which served us as good warning.

"Nothing is finer than their physique, nor worse than their ethics," ran the saying. But when we explained to the bronzed headman of the village that we were after sheep, he complained to us of the great beasts that were killing his cattle. They might be wolves, they might be wild dogs, they might be hyenas.

"Very well," said my brother Jack, "we'll go hunting the enemy with you."

Of all the beasts in Asia, the hyena is the most loathed and hated. Wherever it goes, a foul smell spreads abroad, and whenever it bites it spreads virulent infection from its mouth. So no wonder these Afghans fell to cursing these "devils of hyenas."

WE trailed a hyena to a cave. Baharak, the leader of the Afghanistans, laid his gun on the ground, and taking a rope from about his waist, started crawling into the den, unarmed. In that second, I could feel my two brothers stiffen in protest. But an Afghan held them in check. "He is not afraid—Baharak," he said. "It is well. We Afghans are hunters, not mild sheep of the plains. He will muzzle and tie the beast single-handed. It is a favorite feat of our young men. You must neither stop him nor help him."

So we waited. Then, at the end of an aching five minutes, out came Baharak dragging the hyena, helpless and bound. We stood there amazed, gazing at the hyena, which seemed thoroughly cowed, submissive as a pet lamb. At last one of my brothers broke the silence.

"How did you do this?"

Baharak stopped his strutting and play acting long enough to smile, while another explained, "From the beginning of our race, it has been a tribal secret. We tell it to nobody."

Of all the many adventures of this Asian trip, I think the very close call of my brother Tom, when the royal Bengal tiger sprang at him and clawed him, was the adventure which came nearest home to us.

A hunter must always expect the worst, when going off on a tiger expedition, and it is always best to consider them rabid, likely to leap at the first living thing that stirs. There is a terrible recklessness to the attack of a tiger.

We picked up the spoor of a tiger a very short distance from camp. With intense excitement we followed several miles through tall bamboos, until nearly dark.

Suddenly we caught the cry of a jackal, a weird hubbub supposed to warn of the presence of a tiger. Our native hunters soon discovered the tiger in a thicket.

Not waiting a moment to consider, it sprang out of the bush in wild rage, to have done with this interloper in the first second. Quicker than the tiger, my brother Tom fired his rifle. The bullet hit the great creature fair and full. There was a short pause, as the animal, halted in its last attack, swayed to the ground.

Next, with fierce gathering of its forces, it roared out a coughing bark and, with supreme effort, sprang at Tom, its claws outstretched, seemingly kept alive by its fierce anger. Then it fell dead, stripping the clothing off of Tom and tearing the flesh of his hip in its final sinking to earth.

We administered first aid to our brother and carried him back to camp, still shaky over what might have been had not Tom's marvelous shot so nearly done for the tiger before its last magnificent spurt of vengeance.

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WILL PRESENT FLOOD CONTROL FACTS IN S. A.

The water situation in Orange county will be discussed by Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson at the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today by Ralph Smedley, assistant secretary.

Thompson has prepared a careful statement of the facts involved in the present flood control project, which is accompanied by a series of 50 stereopticon views showing details as to location and construction, and he has given this talk in a number of places throughout the county. He has not yet been heard in Santa Ana, and the Y. M. C. A. has arranged to have him speak Tuesday for the information of local residents who are vitally interested in the water problem. It is anticipated there will be a large attendance.

The talk will be given in the Y lobby, beginning at 7:30, and it is open to the general public, both men and women. There will be ample opportunity for questions and discussions, thus affording an unusual chance for people to acquaint themselves with the facts.

Thompson has recently been in conference with the state engineer, and has at hand the very latest developments, not only in Orange county, but in neighboring counties where the water question is also acute. His presentation should help to clear up many doubtful points in the minds of the people, Smedley stated.



Laundry Looks:-

She'd been a patron of ours for a number of years—was used to our kind of laundry work—but she fell, as folks will, sometimes, for a smooth talk from a rival laundry's salesman and gave him a bundle.

And when she got it back—and looked it over—she said to the driver—"Thank you for bringing back both my bundles."

"There was only one," the driver said.

"No, two," she corrected him. "My first and my last."

And for no reason at all, that reminds me of the colored laundress who was hard at work over a tub of clothes when her husband came in and said:

"Woman, Ah jest seen a truck runnin' ovah ou' younges' chile!"

"Umm-uh! Sho, nuff? You know, Ah done thought sump'n been gettin' ou' chillun!"

A. M. Cleaver

Sanitary Laundry

Agencies at 20 Arcade Bldg.

Santa Ana Phone 843

Orange 745-W
Newport Beach 476
Laguna Beach 228
Fullerton 826

WEATHER MEN SAY CLIMATE IS MORE MILD

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 1.—(UP)—Meteorologically speaking, California, as well as other states, is "moving south."

The weather prediction of "fair and warmer" is coming more and more into use—and the federal government has statistics to prove it.

According to a report by W. A. Mattice, member of the staff of the Washington office of the United States weather bureau, received here, the climate of the country is growing more mild each year.

A basis for the contention is taken from a study of weather conditions made over a period of the last 10 years. Apparently the old-fashioned winter is going "out of style."

"It is a common experience of weather bureau officials to have people report continually that the weather is mild compared with times 'when we were young.' Such contentions have a real basis of fact," Mattice claims.

Winters Less Severe

With the exception of 1929 and 1925, winters have been rather mild, with a tendency towards mildness being shown by the spring and autumn seasons.

At Sacramento, for instance, the report reveals that three winters were warm, six cool and one normal; four springs were warm, five cool and one normal; eight autumns were warm and two cool. Thus, the summers and autumns have been constantly warm, and the winters and springs relatively cool.

Grouping the results of the nation-wide survey, and taking the combined number of stations and seasons, 240 in all, there were 141 warm seasons, 90 cool, and only nine with approximately normal temperatures.

As another indication of this change toward warmer temperatures, weather observers throughout California have reported that it has been necessary to gradually change the figures known as "normal," with the temperature normal showing a steady increase.

Seeks Permit To Dredge For Pier

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 1.—Application has been made by W. P. True, of Balboa, for war department permission to dredge the approach to a proposed pier in Newport bay in front of lot 4 at corner of Alvarado place and East Bay front, Balboa, at a depth of six feet below mean lower low water, the dredged material to be deposited upon Edgewater avenue between Alvarado place and Coronado street.

A map showing location of the proposed work will be on exhibition at the U. S. army engineer's office in Los Angeles until 11 a. m., August 10. Interested persons are invited to inspect this map and to submit in writing, in triplicate, on or before that date, any objections based on navigation interests they may have to this work. Objections based on other than navigation interests cannot be considered.

BREA

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dustin went to Santa Ana Heights Thursday afternoon. They took to her home there Mrs. Alice Stevens, who had been visiting in Brea for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pierce, former residents of Brea, now residing in Los Angeles, visited here Wednesday with several former neighbors. When here they lived on Madrona avenue in the property of Mrs. Violet Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cole have returned from a two weeks' vacation and Mr. Cole is again on duty at the Union service station at the corner of Birch and Pomona. During his absence William Shoff had charge of the station.

Double the pleasure of your day in town

...by going this carefree, comfortable way



WHENEVER you visit downtown Los Angeles...to shop, to attend a theater, on business or for whatever reason...you can make the trip *doubly enjoyable* by going and coming on a swift, safe, comfortable Big Red Car.

Eliminate the hazards and nerve strain of traffic on crowded streets and highways...chief cause of that fag that so often follows a day in town. Let the motorman be your chauffeur.

Eliminate too, the bother and expense of parking downtown.

Best of all, ride for a great deal less than the cost of other means of travel. Low roundtrip fares of about two cents a mile bring you a substantial saving in *addition* to that of parking fees. (If you go to town daily, the Red Car Monthly Pass or commutation tickets offer a still greater economy...a good many dollars a month actual cash saved if you now go some other way.)

Parcel Check Rooms

If you shop, you may find it convenient to use the parcel check rooms Pacific Electric maintains at both Hill St. and Sixth & Main Sts. stations. Check parcels when you're near the station, and claim them later, before you start home. Plenty of room for packages on trains, especially if you shop between 10 and 4. However, many stores make daily free delivery to suburban communities.

For further information, fares and schedules, phone your local agent or call TUcker 7272 in Los Angeles.

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E. T. BATTEY, Agent — Phone 27

EXPECT CITRUS SHIPMENTS OF 85,000 CARS

REDLANDS, Aug. 1.—California citrus fruit shipments in 1930-31 season estimated at 85,000 carloads, will do their part to keep rolling the wheels of commerce and to give revenue to the railroads of the United States, according to figures just compiled by Fred C. FitzGibbon, traffic manager of the Mutual Orange Distributors.

More than $48,000,000 will be paid during this season to United States railroads for transporting the crop, he reports. He bases this estimate on crop figures, as compiled by J. A. Steward, salesmanager of the M. O. D., in which total orange and grapefruit shipments are placed at 70,000 carloads and total lemon shipments at 15,000 carloads for the year.

"California citrus shipments will give a huge amount this season," FitzGibbon stated. "This is the second largest season in point of tonnage for citrus in this state, having been exceeded only by the 1929 record crop.

More Lemons

"According to figures by Mr. Steward, California will end this season with shipments of 70,000 carloads of oranges and grapefruit and 15,000 carloads of lemons, the oranges and grapefruit being slightly less and the lemons somewhat more than the 1929 tonnage.

"Oranges and grapefruit now pay regular freight of $558.56 the carload to points east of Salt Lake City and El Paso; lemons go to the same points at a regular freight rate of $438 the carload. The great bulk of all rail shipments, of course, are to the points east of these two gateways.

"In addition to this regular freight rate is the cost of refrigeration, with about half of the oranges and about 10 per cent of the lemons going under refrigeration.

"Including refrigeration, a conservative average estimate of the cost of transporting a carload of oranges is $643, and on lemons, $445.

"From the total orange crop must be deducted that part which is exported, or about 4500 carloads, this year. A part of the shipments also go to the northwest via coastwise boats.

"But about 65,000 carloads of oranges and grapefruit will be carried by the railroads, this season, with revenue to them of $41,795,000. The 15,000 carloads of lemons will pay freight and refrigeration charges of $6,675,500, or a total revenue to railroads of $48,470,000 from the California citrus shipments."

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Aug. 1. — Mr. and Mrs. Fred French had a group of their relatives with them Sunday at a beach party at Huntington Beach. In the group were Miss Helen White of Riverside, a niece of Mrs. French, who was an overnight guest; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Newhouse and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Howe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tuthill of Corona, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wilkerson, Harold Wilkerson of Corona, and a cousin, Mrs. Edward Mayfield of Sacramento.

Carl Lindstrom, who came home to spend a week with his family from the Coalinga oil fields, has received notice of his transfer from Coalinga to the Huntington Beach field and at once took up his new duties without having to return north as expected.

O. C. Vaughn, son of T. T. Vaughn, foreman for the Superior Oil company at Huntington Beach, has been transferred to the Santa Paula fields.

Donald Shirey was a week end guest in Huntington Beach of Beryl Lewis and on Tuesday evening he and Carl Hays, also of Midway City, played with Harolds Venetians at the golf tournament banquet at the Memorial hall in Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Dan Coplan is convalescing satisfactorily at her home from a minor operation performed Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abshire, who have resided a short time in Midway City, moved back to Huntington Beach Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schureman were of a group of 30 relatives who were invited to the home of Mrs. Schureman's sister, Mrs. H. Rocque, at Keystone, where a lawn party with dinner served at long tables under the trees was given in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the hostess. Five hundred was enjoyed following dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foley, of Long Beach, have purchased the stucco home located next to the Midway City water works on Jackson street and are to move in soon.

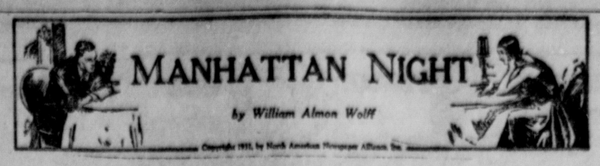
Mr. and Mrs. J. Schureman of Pasadena were entertained as overnight guests by their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schureman, and an evening beach party entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shirey and daughter, Miss Helen Shirey, and son, Donald Shirey, attended the Catholic women's card party at Memorial hall, in Huntington Beach Monday evening.

Hilda Havens, of San Onofre, came Tuesday as the guest of her cousin, Dorothy Heil, and is spending the week in the Heil home.

H. Allen, a former resident of Huntington Beach and member of the Midway City Nazarene church, was a luncheon guest Tuesday of the pastor, the Rev. J. J. Woodson and Mrs. Woodson at their parsonage home. Mr. Allen, who went north some months ago, has been visiting this week in Huntington Beach, coming from Watsonville, and within a few days expects to leave for Fresno, where he will assist relatives in the harvest of their grape crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson are moving the last of this week from their home on Jefferson street, to their former home in Long Beach as both Mr. Robinson and son are employed in that city at this time. The local home wll be rented.



SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING INSTALLMENTS

"Martha's a sweet child, but they're in with a bad crowd." Mrs. Carol Wentworth, Peter Wayne's sister, had thus warned him the night after he met Martha Thayer for the first time at Emma's night club with her husband, Tack, with whom Peter had gone to Yale. Peter recalled this as he waited outside the Thayer's penthouse while Inspector Connolly and Assistant District Attorney Barclay questioned Martha about the murder of Tack. Peter had gone West after his graduation to plod at chemical research until he stumbled on an alloy that made a light airplane engine possible, had sold his patents for cash and a royalty that staggered him and headed for the fleshpots of Manhattan. Tack drank heavily. When Evan Ross joined him and Martha at Emma's bar, Tack left them. Martha asked Peter to take her home and in the taxi slipped into his hand a costly bracelet. She asked him to give it to Benny at Emma's, saying she had promised to give him $500 that night. Peter returned the bracelet and said he would pay Benny, which he did. At lunch next day Martha repaid him and asked him to dinner. It was while breaking a previous engagement with his sister that she warned him. Ross was a guest at the Thayers' dinner. He devoted his time to Rita Gould, a red-headed girl.

INSTALLMENT 7

He was glad when dinner was over; he wanted, although he didn't admit it to himself, to talk to Martha. But he was disappointed; she kept Ross beside her. Some one pushed Tack down on the bench before the piano, and he played. He played brilliantly; jazz, mostly, wandering from one to another of the song hits of the moment.

Peter danced with Betty and with Marian Bronson; then he joined a group that gathered around Tack, at the piano, singing. Martha and Ross were over by the window, now, as Rita Gould and Ross had been before dinner; Rita, in a clinging green dress, that make her look like a slim and lovely snake, with jeweled eyes, stood alone, by the fire place, moody and remote, smoking a cigarette in a long black holder.

Abruptly Tack brought both hands crashing down on the keys in a harsh, jangling discord, and got up.

"Fini!" he said. "I want a drink! Pete—come on! Got something I want to show you!"

No one seemed surprised; no one paid any attention. Reluctantly, not knowing how to refuse, Peter let Tack take his arm and draw him from the room. They went into the kitchen where Kodi, hissing through his teeth, was furiously at work, washing up. Tack poured out a drink of whiskey; grinned when Peter refused to join him; tossing off the raw spirit, with a grimace.

"Come along," Tack had said. And he had brought Peter out on the roof. They had looked out, as Peter was looking out now, and as Tack would never look again. Off in the east had been the ribbon of the Queensboro Bridge, lighted as it was now, with crawling specks of light as cars came and went, and beyond it the smoky, endless rabbit warren of Queens; far away, in the north, Peter could see the lovely, graceful arch of the Hell Gate Bridge, approached on either side by its long, high trestles, with a lighted train that seemed to crawl along upon it. Between them and the park rose the buttresses of the new ,set back skyscrapers that looked, against the deep blue sky, like the fantastic castles in a Maxfield Parrish painting. In their ears was the low rumble of distant traffic, and, from time to time, the nearby muttering of a train on one L or the other.

They stood by the parapet. Tack looked down.

Easy enough—what, Pete?" he said. "One jump—and tout fini! Chap'd never know what'd hit him, would he? Settle the whole damn show for good and all! You—God—you'd sleep, anyway, wouldn't you?"

"I don't know," said Peter, flatly.

"What do you mean, you don't know?" Tack laughed, shrilly, shrilly, mirthlessly. "Damn it—what do you mean? Of course you would! Hell—you're a bright fella, Pete! You know about things. What do you mean, you don't know?"

"Just that," said Peter, steadily. "I don't. How can any one know, Tack? Who's ever come back to tell us what goes on—after a jump like that? What's that line in Hamlet—"That undiscovered country, from whose bourne no traveler returns?' And, anyway—"

"Oh, I know!" said Tack, in a changed voice. He laughed. "Don't you worry, Pete. I'm not going to pop myself off. I'm not much good—damned if I'm yellow, though. I'll stick it out."

They were quiet for a while.

"You've got the right idea, Pete," said Tack. "Take it or leave it alone—that's you. Used to be that way myself, once. Long time ago, though. Don't let this damn town get you, now that you're back. It'll try. Hootch—women—easy money!" His voice was fierce, all at once. "Get to work, Pete! Don't you go slack, like the rest of us—there's nothing to it. I know!"

Peter, not knowing what to say, said nothing.

"Ross—" said Tack. "Pete—he's no good! He's a worm—he ought to be living under a flat stone, out in the woods, where it's damp and crawly. They'll tell you I'm jealous. Jealous hell! Nothing like it. But that's a rotten bad egg, that Ross. I know what I'm talking about.

"Me—I'm not much good, either. I've made a mess of things. Might have amounted to something—my own fault I didn't. Had all the chances any chap has coming to him, God knows! Martha—well, she's got it in for me, and I don't blame her. Martha's all right. You stick around, Pete. She likes you. So do I. Keep an eye on her. She'll listen to you, maybe. Me—she thinks I'm the dirt under her feet. And she needs someone.

"Maybe I am. But I'm not a fool, the way she thinks. She's smart. But she gets fooled. They all do. The smarter they are, the harder they fall. I could tell you some things—I've a good mind to tell you—"

"Steady, Tack," said Peter. "Better not. Not now."

Tack turned to look at him. He laughed, harshly.

"You mean I'm drunk? Sure I'm drunk. I'll be a lot drunker before morning, too. Don't matter. Know what I'm talking about just as well's if I were sober. Have it your own way, though. I'll shut up. Come on. Let's go back. I want a drink.

Peter went back with Tack—through the kitchen again. Once more Tack tossed off a long drink of straight Scotch. In the living room, by this time, Kodi had set out a decanter, mineral water, a bowl of ice, glasses. The room was full of cigarette smoke and gay with talk and laughter.

"If we're going on to the Kendalls, I suppose we'd better be starting," Martha said.

"I'm not asked," said Rita Gould, from the fire-place. Her voice was insolent, indifferent. After a moment she added: "I don't know them."

"Oh, what difference does that make?" said Marian Bronson, quickly. You're with us, of course. I think you're right, Martha—we ought to be starting." She laughed. "I've got a heavy date there, anyway—I don't want to be too late."

Here and there, inevitably, without intention on his part, certainly without asking questions, Peter picked up stray bits of information about Martha and Tack, until, gradually, what he learned enabled him to visualize their life more or less as a whole; gave him a reasonably complete picture of what it had been and what it had become.

He saw a good deal of them, after that dinner on the roof and that curious, disconcerting, vaguely revelatory talk with Tack, as they stood by the parapet. He dined with them rather often; he gave dinners and theater parties himself that, no matter how many people he might ask, were really for Martha. He met them everywhere; at dances, at big parties; when he was making a round of the night clubs, as most nights, he did, he was almost sure to run into them somewhere.

Betty Rogers told him things; so did his sister. Carol Wentworth was careful and adroit; she knew Peter, and his sensitive, old-fashioned feeling about things; she never repeated the mistake of that first day by coupling Martha's name with Ross's or any other man's. Betty, with no such need as Carol's to curb her tongue, was franker. And those two, of course, weren't the only ones from whom Peter heard things.

No one actually suggested that Martha was having an affair with Ross, but it was in the air that she was in love with him and he with her. And that Tack was bitterly and resentfully jealous, but, for some reason, powerless to put an end to whatever was going on.

Tack and Martha, it seemed to Peter, if what he heard about them had any truth in it at all, must be living in the curiously precarious, hand to mouth fashion that is so amazingly common in New York among young couples of their sort. Their credit was good enough for them to be burdened with debt, because, though they had very little money, money was all around and behind them both.

Tack was downtown, with Thayer, Hibben and Co., but Peter gathered that, in spite of his name, he had only a job, not a partnership. He had his salary, whatever that might be, and the income of a trust fund established for him by his father, who had been dead for some years. The Thayer fortune, which was a large one, hadn't descended to Tack yet, and whether or not it ever would depended wholly upon his mother, in whose strong and capable hands its control was vested.

She, according to Betty, was a strong-minded, bony dowager, who adored Tack as utterly as she disapproved of everything he did. She lived, mostly, abroad, but came home periodically to rake Tack over the coals and pay off his latest accumulation of debts. She cordially disliked Martha, but, said Betty, she would have disliked any girl Tack married.

"She's High Church—she's absolutely off divorce," said Betty. "That's where Martha's out of luck. Tack hadn't enough to give her anything in the way of aligning if they split up, and that's one thing the old girl wouldn't help him out in—she'd probably change her will, if they got divorced, and leave everything to a home for stray chipmunks. And Martha's expensive, you see. Evan Ross hasn't a nickel, of course."

As for Martha, while the circumstances of her relation to her family were wholly different, they led up to a strikingly similar result. Henry Cameron, her father, was, ostensibly, a rich man, but he was one of those rich men whose incomes never quite meet their expenditures. He and Martha's mother were divorced, and while they were both, Peter supposed, normally fond of Martha, they both seemed to be selfish and self-centered, and they weren't likely to do much of anything for her. She'd have money eventually, when her father died; her grandfather's will had provided for that. But Mr. Cameron was according to Betty, an excellent life.

Martha's parents hadn't particularly approved of her marriage to Tack, nor had they, on the other hand, definitely opposed it. Peter could believe, readily enough, that no parents could have done much to check Martha at nineteen, even had they been united themselves. As it was, apparently, they had simply washed their hands of her. She's gone her own way, and, as they saw it, she could go on doing so, without looking to them.

(To Be Continued)

DRIVE IN MARKET FOR GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 1.—C. E. Stevens has sold his property at the corner of Wright street and Ocean avenue to J. C. Morton, of Compton. The adjoining lot to the east, owned by E. E. Anderson, also was purchased by Mr. Morton, who plans to build a modern drive-in market. The deal was made by A. J. Kelley. The Stevens family will move into their house on Emerson street.

Grand Chaplain Of Elks Departs For Home In Michigan

BREA, Aug. 1.—The Rev. John Dysart, pastor of an Episcopal church in Flint, Mich., has returned to his home following a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hubbard, former residents of that city. Dysart is grand chaplain of the Elks and recently attended the national convenion of that order held in Seattle.

STOCKHOLM.—(UP)—A Swedish royal cadet, Prince Bertil, third son of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, may visit America next year on board the Swedish armored cruiser Fylgia, if present plans materialize.

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SPORTS

¶ Billy Evans, William Braucher, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

ANAHEIM WINS, 7-3, CINCHES FLAG

BRUSHING UP SPORTS - - - - - - - By LAUFER



Mrs. Moody Is Easy Winner

HELEN JACOBS LOSES IN LOVE SETS TO RIVAL

..SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 1.—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, the greatest of them all, won the women's singles championship of the 44th annual Seabright invitation lawn tennis tournament today by defeating her sister Californian, Miss Helen Jacobs, 6-0, 6-0, in the final round.

Despite the fact that she played her usual strong game, Miss Jacobs was no match for the champion. Mrs. Moody won the first set in 11 minutes with the loss of but eight points, and the second set in 21 minutes, while losing 20 points. Miss Jacobs was unable to force the score to deuce in but one game in the first set and twice in the second.

Miss Jacobs, who although she has been defeated eight consecutive times in major plays by Mrs. Moody, had never failed to win at least one game and she tried desperately in the final game of the match.

Mrs. Moody had match point five times before she was able to break through the Berkeley girl's stubborn resistance for the set and match.

Not only did she achieve still another defeat of her arch rival (in this country at least), she won her first Seabright bowl.

Finals in the men's and mixed doubles also were to be contested today. In the men's affair, the Texas-New Jersey team of Berkeley Bell and Gregory Mangin will oppose the former Wimbledon champions, Wilmer Alison, another Texan, and Johnny Van Ryn, of Philadelphia.

Ellsworth Vines' sensational victory over Johnny Doeg, national singles champion, in the men's singles final yesterday, gave California one of the tournament's two major plums.

Pairings For City Tennis Playoff Told

Pairings for first round elimination matches in the Santa Ana city tennis tournament were announced today by Merle Ewell, director. Randolph Bell, defending champion and winner of the recent round-robin tourney, will meet Franklin Nickey Monday afternoon. Toby White will face either Verl Moyer or Arno Finster Tuesday, Moyer and Finster playing tomorrow to determine which goes against White. Johnny Cress battles Lester Archer Wednesday.

Lewis Wetherell yesterday eliminated Gene Robinson, Class B champion, 6-1, 9-7, and automatically advanced to the second round.

Final standings in the round-robin tournament follow:

CLASS A
(Final Standings)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Randolph Bell	13	0	1000.
John Cress	11	2	.846
Toby White	10	3	.769
Lewis Wetherell	10	3	.769
Verl Moyer	8	5	.615
Arno Finster	8	5	.615
Eddie West	8	5	.615
Don Park	6	7	.462
Dr. Ray Smith	5	8	.385
Ernest Zimmerman	4	9	.308
Lester Slaback	3	10	.231
Lecil Slaback	3	10	.231
Charles Blum	1	12	.077
Ray Bartleman	1	12	.077

CLASS B
(Final Standings)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Eugene Robinson	11	0	1000.
Lester Archer	10	1	.909
Franklin Nickey	8	3	.727
F. W. Bettis	7	4	.636
Ward Bettis	7	4	.636
Tom Crawford	6	5	.545
R. H. Martin	5	6	.455
Dr. Kenneth Coulson	5	6	.455
Floyd Klingenberg	4	7	.364
Raymond Foster	2	9	.181
Harold Smith	1	10	.091
A. B. Anderson	0	11	.000

LINKS STARS HERE SUNDAY

Fay Coleman, young Los Angeles golfer who was one of four Southern California qualifiers for the 1931 U. S. Amateur tournament, and Mrs. Leona Pressler, State and Southern California women's champion, are shown below. They will both play at Willowick here tomorrow, offering a free exhibition, beginning at 1 p.m.


NEA



PUBLIC TO SEE CRACK GOLFERS AT WILLOWICK

Royal golfers will visit Santa Ana tomorrow.

Leona Pressler, Fay Coleman, Helen Lawson and Weller Noble are scheduled at play in a mixed foursome at the Willowick club, beginning at 1 p. m.

There will be no gallery fees, according to Ralph Noble, owner of the West Fifth street pay-as-you-play course.

Mrs. Pressler and Miss Lawson are considered Southern California's finest women amateurs. Coleman ranks with the best men players in the west. Noble is a low handicap man from San Gabriel and, incidentally, joint holder at 69 of the Santa Ana Country club record for amateurs.

Mrs. Pressler learned her golf at the Hacienda course, near La Habra, where her husband, Harry Pressler, was once professional. She holds three important titles at this writing—the Western, California State and Southern California championships.

Coleman, a youngster who hits one of the longest balls in golf, was one of four who qualified from Southern California for the impending U. S. amateur tournament in Chicago. The others were Charley Seaver, Maurice McCarthy and Roland McKenzie, the last two being Walker cup players.

Miss Lawson was runner-up to Mrs. Pressler for the state championship last year.

It is understood that Mrs. Pressler will team with Weller Noble, Miss Lawson with Coleman.

The Willowick course record of 66, recently established by Bob White, the club's new pro from Chicago, will be seriously threatened when these four aces begin shooting for their birdies on each and every hole.

SHELL MORRILL FROM SLAB IN EARLY ATTACK

Gangway for the mighty Anaheim Valencias, second-half champions of the National Night Baseball league!

Their long quest was over today. They were at the end of the trail, just marking time for their playoff with Santa Ana, winner of the first half.

Already the potential titleholder, Anaheim cinched the second round rag last night by decisively defeating Santa Ana for the third time this year. The score was 7 to 2.

The largest crowd of the season, variously estimated at from 3000 to 4000, saw the Valencias do the job up to suit a king's taste on their home diamond.

Score Four in First

They had the ball game won within five minutes.

The Stars went down in rapid succession in their end of the first inning. Then Anaheim stepped out and scored four runs so fast it scarcely seemed possible.

Earl Morrill was the victim of this gattling-gun attack, and it all happened after two were out. Orv Schuchardt, the third batsman, was called safe on a high bouncing ball to Shortstop "Memphy" Hill. Al Kohler singled sharply to right, sending Schuchardt to third. Kohler took second on Merrill's throw to third for Schuchardt and scored with Orv on Max Moody's Texas leaguer double back of shortstop, after George Preble had walked. Preble and Moody cantered home on Rice's long single to right.

Morrill Batted From Box

Anaheim renewed its vigorous attack on the reeling Morrill in the next inning, and the game little gunner was soon replaced by Joe Cornelius. Lemon was safe when Ed Daley dropped Hill's throw to first and advanced on a passed ball. Neal fanned, taking a third strike, but Scholder's line single to right scored Neal and caused the retirement of Morrill. Cornelius retired Schuchardt and Kohler on feeble popups and proceeded to hurl brilliantly in his relief role the rest of the evening.

Moody, the hero of the game, crashed a terrific homer in the third, and dropped a two-out double between Hill, Bell and Nelson in the seventh that scored Kohler all the way from first base, but otherwise Cornelius had the Valencias helpless.

"Fuzzy" Errington, Anaheim's slow-ball marvel, was once again highly impressive in registering his third successive victory over the Stars. He was in trouble now and then, but grew stronger as the contest progressed, and breezed through the last three stanzas with five strikeouts and nothing

(Continued on page 11)

BOX SCORE

Santa Ana

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Daley, 2b.	4	1	1	3	3	0
Hill, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Merrill, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
E. Daley, 1b.	3	1	1	7	0	1
Nelson, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Scott, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bell, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wilcox, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Morrill, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cornelius, p.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Mene, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	24	5	1

x—Mene batted for Cornelius in ninth.

Anaheim

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Neal ss.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Scholder, 1b.	4	0	2	9	0	0
Schuchardt, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Kohler, 3b.	4	2	2	1	3	0
Preble, 2b.	3	1	0	1	1	0
Moody, lf.	4	2	3	1	0	0
Rice, rf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Errington, p.	4	0	1	0	5	0
Lemon, c.	4	1	0	11	0	0
Totals	36	7	11	*26	8	0

*Scott out in fourth, running out of baseline.

Score by Innings

Santa Ana	010 010 000— 2
Base hits	040 121 000— 8
Anaheim	411 000 10x— 7
Base hits	412 110 20x—11

Summary

Home run—Moody. 2 base hits—Moody (2). Sacrifice hit—Hill. Stolen bases—E. Daley, Cornelius, L. Daley. Struck out by Morrill 1, by Cornelius 2 by Errington 10. Bases on balls off Morill 1, off Errington 3. Five runs, 5 hits of Morrill in 1 1-3 innings; 2 runs, 6 hits of Cornelius in 6 2-3 innings. Charge defeat to Morrill.

hooks and slides

by william braucher

NEW BALL STATUS

Reports that the new golf ball was to be changed immediately and that the only reason why a change was not announced this minute was that officials were undecided about the specifications of a possible substitute were characterized today by Herbert H. Ramsay, president of the United States Golf association, as "the result of an opium dream."

"We are studying the situation in all of the golf clubs of the country," Mr. Ramsay told me the other day. "We have received numerous protests, of course, but there is no announcement to be made at this time."

• • •

WON'T BUY OLD ONE

Mr. Ramsay's statement was interpreted to mean that duffers throughout the country who have been screaming against the new ball will have to play it this year—or to buy the old balls from their professionals. It is said that the pros have thousands of the old 1.62-1.62 balls but that the run-of-mine golfers, while they are vociferous in their denouncement of the new 1.55-1.68 pellet, continue to buy the latter and there is no demand for the old ball.

When the amateur championship tournament is held in Chicago this fall, Mr. Ramsay told me, officials of the U. S. G. A. will meet with the manufacturers and go over carefully the testimony for and against the new "balloon" ball. The manufacturers had no part in changing the ball's size and weight. They are making the new larger-lighter ball in co-operation with the golf association.

"There will be no change in golf ball specificatitons this year," said Julian Curtiss, head of Spalding's, one of the leading manufacturers of golf balls. "I am no booster of the new ball myself, but it is our aim to give the golfers what they prefer. We are making the new ball at the suggestion of the golf association, which represents the vast majority of golfers. We are perfectly willing to make any kind of ball the players desire."

• • •

OUTCRY GOES ON

Meanwhile, there is reason to believe that an overwhelming protest against the larger-lighter ball is being filed with the golf body. Country clubs have been sending blanket denouncements of the pellet to the U. S. G. A. at the rate of two or three a week. The bulk of the disapproval of the new ball comes from the average golfers, whom the new ball was designed to benefit.

The change was fostered, I understand, to slow up the "sharks" who were making golf courses throughout the country a joke by playing them in a half dozen strokes under par, and to make things easier for the player who was trying to break 100. As a fact, the new ball has worked out just opposite to the purpose for which it was designed. Average players and duffers have been loudly against it, while the pros have swiftly adapted themselves to the changes it necessitated in style of play.

When the U. S. G. A. and manufacturers convene in Chicago, there may be an announcement of a change. This view is supported by the fact that the new ball cannot be standardized internationally, the Royal and Ancient refusing to accept it as official. While the Royal and Ancient does not ban the new ball, and suffers it to be played throughout Great Britain, it will not demand that the golfers use it.

• • •

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

John Risko one night ate 18 ham sandwiches in half an hour at Jim O'Connor's bar in Havana . . . He must have been training for a fight. . . . Jim told about it at a reunion of Albany people in New York during and after the Sharkey-Walker open forum. . . . Jim also told about the meticulous care with which his dad, manager of Joe Walcott, used to tape old Joe's hands. . . . After Jim had taped Joe's paws they were like 12-pound shots . . . and old Joe knew how to use 'em, too, after they were taped.

HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	15	11	.577
Los Angeles	15	12	.556
Seattle	14	11	.560
Oakland	15	12	.556
Hollywood	12	13	.480
Portland	13	12	.520
Sacramento	12	15	.444
Mission	8	17	.320

Last Night's Results
Sacramento, 6; Los Angeles, 4.
Seattle, 10; Hollywood, 0.
Oakland 7; San Francisco, 6.
Portland, 11; Mission, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	74	26	.740
Washington	61	37	.622
New York	57	39	.594
Cleveland	46	52	.469
St. Louis	42	53	.442
Boston	38	59	.392
Chicago	36	60	.376
Detroit	36	64	.360

Yesterday's Results
New York, 4; Boston, 1.
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	63	37	.630
Chicago	53	44	.546
New York	51	43	.543
Brooklyn	53	47	.530
Boston	47	47	.500
Pittsburgh	44	50	.468
Philadelphia	39	48	.402
Cincinnati	37	61	.378

Yesterday's Results
Boston, 4; New York, 2.
Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 4.
Pittsburgh, 5; Cincinnati, 0.
Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 3.

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PLAYGROUNDS, DRUGGISTS WIN GAMES AT BOWL

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Moose Lodge	5	0	1000.
Hill and Carden	3	1	.750
Public Playgrounds	3	1	.750
First Presbyterians	3	2	.600
Monroe's Pharmacy	3	3	.500
Spurgeon M. E. South	2	3	.500
Hawley's Sporting Goods	3	3	.500
Santa Ana 20-30 Club	1	3	.250
Al's Auto Service	1	4	.200
First Baptists	0	5	.000

Next Week's Schedule
Monday—Public Playgrounds vs. 20-20-30 club, 7 p. m.; Hill and Carden vs. Al's Auto Service 8 p. m.
Wednesday—Spurgeon M. E., South, vs. Moose, 7 p. m.; Presbyterians vs. Hawley's 8 p. m.
Thursday—Public Playgrounds vs. Monroe's Pharmacy, 7 p. m.; Hill and Carden vs. Baptists, 8 p. m.

Merle Ewell's Public Playgrounds today slipped into a tie for second place in the Santa Ana City league as their reward for bumping off the First Presbyterians, 6-5, at the Bowl last night. The Playgrounds, baby member of the circuit, are deadlocked with the Hill-Cardens, just a game behind the league-leading, undefeated Moose.

The Playgrounds pulled the game out of the fire with a thrilling last inning rally which netted three runs. Doubles by Acker and Hendrie, a couple of infield outs, a walk to Noe and a timely hit by Sullivan did the trick. It was Sullivan's third bingle.

Monroe's pharmacy won from the Santa Ana 20-30 club, 12-8, in the nightcap. Painfully handicapped by reason of a shortage of players, the Clubmen were hopelessly beaten in the first three innings in which the Druggists made two, four and five runs, respectively. Jack Schultz paced the attack with three hits and a walk, although at that he had to bow to McIlvain of the 20-30's who cracked out four safeties, including one for the circuit.

The box scores:

Playgrounds	AB	R	H
Gibbs 2b	4	0	0
Noe, c-rf	3	1	0
Sullivan 3b	4	2	3
Dawson 1b	3	1	0
Forrest lf	3	0	2
Sparks rf	2	0	0
Acker, rf	3	1	1
Hendrie ss	3	1	1
Yorba, p	1	0	0
Gregory, p	2	0	0
Davidson c	1	0	0
Totals	29	6	7

Presbyterians	AB	R	H
Gaebe, c	4	0	1
Clark, ss	3	1	1
H. Youel 3b	4	0	1
R Griset p	4	1	0
Bear, 1b	2	1	0
Schwarm cf	4	1	1
Sprague lf	2	1	0
Paul, rf	3	0	1
F Griset 2b	1	0	0
Totals	27	5	5

Score by Innings
Public Playgrounds ..... 201 00 3—6
Presbyterians ..... 104 000 0—5

20-30 Club	AB	R	H
Gohres, ss	5	0	0
Andersn 1b	5	1	1
Undrwd 3b	4	2	1
Wgate rf 2b	4	2	2
Fisher 2brf	4	2	1
McIlvain c	4	1	4
Bradley lf	3	0	0
Fernandz p	4	0	2
Totals	33	8	11

Monroe Pharmacy	AB	R	H
Schultz 2b	3	4	3
Wright rf	3	0	0
Castro, p	4	0	0
Corning, ss	4	1	2
Smith, 3b	4	1	1
Jackson 1b	4	1	0
McCulla, c	4	1	0
Milne, lf	3	2	1
Mitchell, cf	3	2	0
Thompsn rf	1	0	0
Totals	33	12	7

Score by Innings
Santa Ana 20-30 Club ..402 002 0— 8
Monroe's Pharmacy .. 245 010 0—12

LONG BEACH SPANKS CALLAHAN, 17 TO 2

Long Beach, Santa Ana's next opponent, enjoyed a field day at the expense of "Mushy" Callahan's Haberdashers, night ball champions of Los Angeles, in an exhibition contest at Long Beach last night. The Acorns made 10 runs in the fourth inning, won as they pleased, 17-2. The score:

	R	H	E
Cal. Habs.	..010	000 100—	2 4 6
Long Beach	220	1021 00x—17	16 0

Batteries: Callahan Haberdashers—Hoenig, Berkowitz, Talmasoff, Specks and Sanchez; Long Beach—Bassinger and Sackett, Davis.

COUNTRY CLUB MEN IN 36-HOLE MATCH

Santa Ana Country club golfers were scheduled to begin a 36-hole medal play tournament today, with prizes for winners awarded by Hugh J. Lowe, local clothier.

There will be no mixed foursomes tomorrow, according to Burnette Lane, tournament director.

A team match between Santa Ana Country club and the Willowick Golf club is listed for August 9, Lane said.

Cincy Shortstop Hasn't Made An Error Since May

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(UP)—The Cincinnati Reds haven't much to be proud of this year, but they at least can boast of numbering in their ranks the best fielding shortstop in the major leagues.

The gentleman is Leo Durocher, who started on their major league highways as a member of the New York Yankees.

Durocher, who has played in almost all of his team's games this season, hasn't been charged with an error since way back in May. Since he made his last misplay he has handled 222 chances without the semblance of a miscue.

Shaw, Ex-Trojan, To Play Pro Game

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—(INS)—Jesse Shaw, star guard on the University of Southern California football team, has signed a contract to play professional football with the Chicago Cardinals, it was learned here today.

'BUCKY' HARRIS AND BUSH DUE FOR AX, REPORT

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN
(I.N.S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Two capable American league managers, "Bucky" Harris of the Detroit Tigers and Donie Bush of the Chicago White Sox, are due to lose their jobs at the close of the season, according to rumors circulating in baseball circles, but neither Harris nor Bush will pass out of the big league picture, it is said. Other clubs want them.

The managerial positions of two National league managers are in jeopardy at the present writing, reports have it. However, if their teams should take a sudden spurt between now and the end of September they will be allowed to hang on.

Tigers in Last Place

Harris' Detroit Tigers are now in last place. At this time last season the club was fifth in the running. Accidents shot the team to pieces. The pitchers were terrible. Waite Hoyt, for example, couldn't win for Harris but once he connected with the Philadelphia A's, who probably will again figure in the world series money, he began pitching great ball.

Bush was good enough to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a National league pennant a few years ago but the White Sox management can't see him now because Comisky's club is down in seventh place, a notch below where it stood a year ago. It really hasn't been Bush's fault in any sense. He hasn't had the ball players. His pitching staff right now is perhaps the poorest in either league. Two of his star hurlers have been virtually useless all season.

Bust Popular in Detroit

Rumor has it that Bush will be signed up to manage the Tigers next season. This would be an ideal spot for the aggressive and likable Bush for he is greatly admired in Detroit where he played ball for so long—in the days of Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford and Veach, the days when Detroit had a real club.

Harris, according to one rumor, will be offered the management of the Brooklyn Dodgers if any managerial change in that club takes place, of the two or more managerial jobs in jeopardy in the National, one of them is the position of "Uncle Wilbert" Robinson. The other is that of Jewell Ens of the Pirates, although Ens' standing is improving as a result of the sprightly manner in which the Pirates have been playing ball of late.

Ruether To Pitch For Portland Club

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1. —(INS)—"Dutch" Ruether, veteran southpaw pitcher recently released from Seattle, has signed with the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league, it was announced today.

S. A. Fourth In Rag Race; Anaheim 'In'

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Anaheim	10	0	1000.
Olive	8	3	.727
Huntington Beach	8	3	.727
Santa Ana	7	3	.700
Long Beach	3	6	.333
Westminster	3	8	.273
Whittier	3	8	.273
Fullerton	2	9	.182

Last Night's Results
Anaheim 7, Santa Ana.
Huntington Beach 5, Fullerton 0.
Long Beach 17, Callahan's Haberdashers 2 (Exhibition).

Tuesday's Schedule
Long Beach at Santa Ana; Westminster at Huntington Beach; Fullerton at Whittier; Olive at Anaheim.

Three full games ahead, Anaheim today had the second half of the National Night league's split season in the well known bag.

The Valencias have five more games to go, but can lose three of 'em and still get no worse than a tie. The chances are they won't lose a game. Critics believe Anaheim's club is the strongest ever assembled in this circuit.

Huntington Beach moved into a tie with Olive for second place by blanking Fullerton, 5-0, at Fullerton. This was the only league game run off last night, aside from the Santa Ana-Anaheim affair.

"Bud" Jones pitched well for Fullerton, but his mates didn't field well behind him in the pinches and couldn't get him any runs off Howard Morning.

Huntington Beach got three in the third. Butcher was safe on Hurst's error at first; Morning singles and Elliott walked, filling the bases. Two wild pitches scored Butcher and Morning, and Gar's infield hit tallied Elliott. Beatty's walk, two passed balls and Morning's long fly to center produced another in the fifth. Beatty's single, Butcher's walk, Morning's life on Hurst's error and Goshert's bunt, scoring Beatty, ended the run-making in the sixth. The score:

	R	H	E
Huntington B.	003 011 000—	5	4 0
Fullerton	....000 000 000—	0	7 3

Batteries: Huntington Beach—Morning and Bushman; Fullerton—Jones and Curtis.

Lamar, Guerrero Draw at Stadium

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 1.—(UP)—Johnny Lamar and Joe Guerrero Mexican lightweights of Los Angeles, boxed ten rounds to a draw in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion stadium last night. It was a tame scrap.

BOWLING

Escondido	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Mrs. Witt	91	107	86	284
Mrs. Clark	100	104	77	281
M. Waldgenbaugh	140	88	123	351
P. Waldgenbaugh	99	123	97	319
Mrs. Bernard	155	157	121	433
Totals	585	579	504	1668

Alpha Beta Do-Nuts	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Mrs. McGuire	124	156	111	391
Mrs. Gaspar	119	141	125	385
Miss O'Connor	162	156	125	443
Mrs. Kiser	110	185	193	488
Mrs. Walker	138	116	116	370
Totals	653	754	670	2077

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PIPING 'EM OFF

Santa Ana plays Long Beach here Tuesday, Huntington Beach here Friday. They both shape up as warm, attractive contests.

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The regular schedule closes Friday, August 21, with Santa Ana playing Olive at the Bowl. The Santa Ana-Anaheim playoff probably will get under way the following Monday, August 24. The place will be decided by a flip of a coin. The greatest playoff in the history of night baseball is anticipated. It will overshadow the inter-league games or the Southern California championship between the team that wins and the titleholder from the American Night league, doubtless Colton again.

• • •

"Rosy" Merill and Orv Schuchardt, usually plain poison to Anaheim and Santa Ana ,respectively, were rather docile at the plate. Schuchardt was an easy victim thrice, got a questionable infield hit another time. Merrill struck out twice grounded out once, singled infield his other chance.

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Umpire Walt Wentz, last year rated the best ball-and-strike official in this league, made his first appearance of the season back of the plate. He has been callin' 'em on

(Continued on page 11)

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

FINISH PLANS FOR SERVICES IN SEPTEMBER

ORANGE, Aug. 1—Final arrangements for the John Brown evangelistic campaign were perfected at the prayer meeting held in the Baptist church last night.

The date of the meetings coming to Orange has been changed to early in September, because John Brown will extend the meetings for a longer period in Santa Ana and will then return to Arkansas to open his school.

All committees will be kept intact as follows:

Prayer meeting, Mrs. Ida Putman, 231 East Palmyra street; tabernacle, O. A. Long, 246 South Cypress street; noonday luncheon, Mrs. V. A. Wood, 236 North Grand street; music, Vern O. Estes, 1334 East Chapman street; minute men and openings, J. A. Green, 218 South Center street; ushers, W. W. Berry, Villa Park; finance, Sherman Gillogly, Chapman and Grand streets.

The cottage prayer services will continue on each Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 to 11 o'clock in the four sections of town. Places of meeting will be announced.

The Friday evening prayer meeting will be held next Friday at 7 o'clock at the Methodist church, R. A. Sawyer is the general chairman of the John Brown evangelistic campaign and the Rev. H. Sheerer is the general secretary in the absence of Floyd Owings.

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Aug. 1.—Mrs. M. Wiley of Escondido spent Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Miller, Pacific avenue.

Mrs. B. F. Beswick spent Thursday with friends in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Carter have returned from a several weeks' vacation spent at Lake Tahoe and Sequoia national park.

Mesdames S. W. Suddaby, William A. Hazen, Charles A. Miller, William Satterwhite, J. H. Brown, Charles Whitney, A. G. Finley, C. E. Utt, M. A. Preble, J. Melvin, C. L. Smith and Miss Florence Stone spent Wednesday at Irvine Park, where, as members of the Tustin W. C. T. U., they were hostesses to other unions of Orange county at their annual picnic.

Mrs. Orval Dorty and daughter, Mrs. Opal Harris; Mrs. Maggie Bentley and Mrs. Clyde Dorty, all of Irvine, were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Winterbourne and family moved recently from Tustin to the home formerly occupied by the N. A. Walker family on McFadden street.

Mrs. Lauraine Bowe and son and daughter of Pomona spent this week visiting with Mrs. Bowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Elliott, 1212 North Ross street.

Mrs. Virgil Reed of 219½ Buffalo street, and her mother, Mrs. Fred Forster of Hickory street; Mrs. William W. Adamson and daughter, Miss Miriam Adamson, of North Ross street, spent Thursday in Balboa.

Miss Emily A. Cox of West Fourth street, was in Los Angeles on business Wednesday.

CHURCH NOTICES

First Methodist Church—South Orange street. The Rev. L. V. Lucas, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock. Speaker, Dr. L. T. Gill, well known lecturer and world traveler. Epworth league, 6:45 p. m.; union service, 7:20 p. m., the Rev. L. V. Lucas, pastor of the church, speaker.

First Presbyterian Church — Corner North Orange street and East Maple avenue. Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon by the pastor. Topic, "The Abiding Friend." Special music. Ezra Hollister, who leaves Monday for Hangchow, China, to teach in the mission school, will give a 10-minute talk. Reception at the church for Mr. Hollister at 4:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church—Corner East Maple avenue and North Grand street. The Rev. Thomas Yates will administer Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Choir director, Mrs. Charles Armstrong; organist, Miss Margaret Gregg.

First Christian Church—Corner East Chapman avenue and Grand street. The Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Ross A. Harlan, superintendent; 10:45 o'clock, morning worship. Anthem, "Let Us Go Up to the House of the Lord." 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor societies; 7:30 p. m., union service at Methodist church.

Menonite Brethren in Christ — The Rev. S. M. Eidsath, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., preaching service; 7 p. m., fellowship, senior and junior; 7:45 p. m., preaching. ..o prayer meeting is to be held on Wednesday that church members may attend the John Brown meetings in Santa Ana. Friday, 7 p. m., service at county hospital.

Free Methodist church— Corner South Lemon street and East Almond avenue. The Rev. Burton Young, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, P. W. Pacholke, superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching by pastor; 7 p. m., class meeting; 8 p. m., preaching by pastor.

First Baptist Church—Corner of Orange and Almond streets. The Rev. H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor; residence, 439 South Grand street. 9:45 a. m., Bible school; a good place for you and your children to study the book of books. 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Suffering and Glory." The right hand of fellowship will be given and the Lord's Supper observed; special music. 6:30 p. m., juniors, intermediates, young folks and adults. 7:30 p. m., evening service. The first half hour will be devoted to a program of music. If you like to sing the old gospel songs you will enjoy this part of the service greatly. Sermon by the pastor; theme, "Jesus Able to Free, Feed and Fill All Humanity." Special music. A very important announcement will be made in regard to the John Brown meetings coming to Orange. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. the mid-week service for prayer and Bible study.

Immanuel Lutheran Church — East Chapman avenue at Pine street, the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school. 10 a. m., confessional service in English; 10:30 a. m., divine service in English with observance of holy communion. Meinert Grumm, graduate of Concordia theological seminary, St. Louis, will deliver the sermon. Thursday the Bible class following its vacation during July, will resume its work in a meeting at 7:30 p. m.

RECEPTION IS HELD FOR NEW CHURCH PASTOR

ORANGE, Aug. 1.—A reception was given for the Rev. Burton Young and wife at their home, 304 West Almond street, last evening by the members of the Free Methodist church.

The Rev. Mr. Young is the new pastor of the church. The Rev. J. H. Brittain, who has filled the charge for the past year has been appointed conference evangelist.

W. R. Whittaker, the delegate to conference, gave the address of welcome. Eugene Smiley sang a solo, "Mansions in Glory." Miss Dorothy Severy gave an original poem of welcome. "Bobby Shafts" was a reading by Bennie Hager. Each member presented a gift to the new pastor and his wife.

Twenty-six members were present and the evening closed with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Willing Workers Picnic At Park

ORANGE, Aug. 1.—Willing Workers enjoyed a picnic at Anaheim park yesterday. Mrs. Edgar Huffman presided at the business session and plans were discussed to take up a reading course in the fall.

Readings were given by Mrs. Bert Deck, Mrs. McCullum, Mrs. Lenard Grove, and Mrs. Steve Stevens.

ANAHEIM WINS, 7-3, CINCHES FLAG RACE

(Continued from Page 10)

that even resembled a bingle. He fanned ten altogether.

How Stars Made Runs

Santa Ana got a run in the second, another in the fifth.

The Stars filled the bases in the second without an out but the penurious Errington yielded them only one tally. Ed Daley singled to right, Wayne Nelson singled to center and Darwin Scott beat out a bunt. Bell fanned. Wilcox's single, over short, scored Daley and left the bags jammed but Morrill struck out and Leavitt Daley grounded out to end the uprising.

In the fourth, L. Daley walked, Hill sacrificed, Merrill singled infield and Nelson beat out a slow roller to short, L. Daley scoring. That was all. There wasn't any more.

PIPING 'EM OFF

the bases since retiring as Garden Grove's manager.

• • •

Max Moody is the only Anaheim boy on Anaheim's team. The Stars are glad there are no more like him on the club for he has always hit the ball hard against Santa Ana. His homer whistled over Bell like a shell from a Big Bertha. There was never any doubt where that apple was going.

• • •

ture, making a dandy diving catch in shallow left-center to rob "Shorty" Neal of a hit in the fourth. Leavitt Daley made a nice running catch of Scholder in the sixth, and Scholder came up with a pretty stab of Bell's wicked line drive in the sixth.

• • •

In the last Anaheim game, the Stars started Cornelius, saw him hammered from the box, watched Morrill hur five innings of hitless ball in relief role. Last night, they used Morrill, saw him chased in two innings, watched Cornelius perform splendidl yas relief. Manager George Lackaye says he hopes he can guess right on his starting hurler next time.

New Survey Shows Student's Job Is Safest In 1930

DETROIT, Mich.—(UP).—Being a student is the safest of all occupations, according to the annual report of Dr. John Sundwall, director of hygiene and public health at the University of Michigan.

Recorded student deaths during 1930 were only .55 per thousand as compared with four or five per thousand in groups of the same age outside the university, Dr. Sundwall's report showed.

Half the deaths resulted from violence or injuries, the report said, Dr. Sundwall admitting he saw no recklessness" of college students.

Orange Personals

ORANGE, Aug. 1.—George Burriss, head of the music department of the Visalia High school, was a guest yesterday in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Lucas at the Methodist parsonage on South Orange street.

Mrs. Seth Perkins, North Olive street, and her sister, Miss Estella Campbell, of Pomona, returned today from Long Beach, where they spent the past week.

Mrs. George Swift Harper is recovering from an infected throat which has confined her to her home for the past week. Mrs. Harper arrived home from the Imperial valley the first of the week to spend several days at his home at 233 River street.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eye were three nieces, Mary Joy, Beth and Barbara Babcock, and a young nephew, H. D. Knight jr. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight sr., who live in Imperial valley, were guests in the Eye home the first of the week. They expect to make another visit here soon. Miss Mary G. Brown and Miss Rosa Davis, of Riverside, were guests on the same home this week, the three little girls returning to their homes in Riverside with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sutherland and children are leaving today for Newport Beach to spend the coming month.

Miss Alma Bode, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Bode, who is at present visiting in Mankato, Minn., will soon begin her trip home. Miss Bode has spent the summer in the east and middle west.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wettlin, 303 North Waverly street, have had as their guest this week, Mrs. Wettlin's brother, W. C. Pryor, of Yuma, Ariz. Mr. Pryor has been ill from the effects of heat and stated that the summer in Yuma was the hottest ever experienced.

The annual convention of Christian churches of Southern California in session at Wilshire Boulevard Christian church is being attended by a large delegation from the local church. Mrs. F. L. Ainsworth and Mrs. D. C. Pixley are staying in the city and taking in most of the sessions of the convention. The Rev. Franklin H. Minck is in attendance at the convention. Those attending from Orange yesterday were Mesdames M. E. Bivens, Mary Parviance, G. A. Gates, R. C. Burkett, Ross A. Harlan, Anna Todd, Angeline Courtney and Marie Bivens.

The Rev. Franklin H. Minck presented "The Teaching Task of the Local Church" this morning. The closing session will be held Sunday evening with "Christ's Plea for Unity" delivered by Warren Grafton.

A picnic dinner and day at Newport Beach enjoying surf pleasures was spent Friday by a group of friends including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bow, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanklemeyer, of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson, of Orange.

Mrs. Samuel Hart, of 633 East Maple avenue, returned home yesterday from a 10 day visit with her son, Gene Hart, and family, of San Francisco. A brother of Mrs. Hart from Seattle met her in the northern home and enjoyed vacation day's with the group of relatives. Mrs. Hart made a speedy trip home by airplane in two hours and fifty minutes from the time the passenger plane left San Francisco until they landed at Glendale. Mrs. Hart states that she left the Bay port at 10 a. m. and at 3 p. m., was at work behind the counter in her husband's dry goods store on North Glassell street, in Orange.

Mrs. D. C. Drake, of 322 North Pine street, who has been ill in her home for several months, is making some gain towards recovery but is still in the care of a nurse.

Many W. C. T. U. members attended the John Brown services in Santa Ana last evening. Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess, a national leader in the organization, motored from Orange to attend this special service, accompanied by Mrs. Minnie Neville, Mrs. Perry Heikes and Mrs. J. M. Morgan.

Mrs. Dennis C. White and daughter, Miss Evonne, spent yesterday in the home of Mrs. White's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hobbs, of 237 North Pine street.

Mrs. Jesse MacDaniel and son, Ronald, of Huntington Beach, were dinner guests yesterday in the home of Mrs. MacDaniel's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan, 229 North Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bates, of 252 North Waverly street, spent last week in Modesto and on into the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Girton, of 143 North Shaffer street, are entertaining in their home this week, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg, of Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coates are vacationing at Lakeport in Lake county and will return to Orange some time next week.

J. A. Hardin, of 2525 West Chapman avenue, is in Boulder City, Nev., for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hill and son, Robert, of 2128 East Chapman avenue, arrived at home this week from a trip to Santa Monica, where they visited Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. J. N. Woodworth, who is convalescing from an operation she underwent recently in the hospital of that city.

Dr. Robert Burns McAulay is to begin a month's vacation Monday. Dr. McAulay is pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Those expecting to attend the fifth area meeting of the American Legion at San Diego tomorrow from here include Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Riggle, Mr. and Mrs. George Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Shippee, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Wegner and Edward Fisher.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Lucas are beginning a vacation period Monday. They expect to go to Catalina for a part of next week and plan several other enjoyable tours. The Rev. Mr. Lucas is newly appointed pastor of the First Methodist church.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Aug. 1.—An enjoyable evening was spent by a group of young people of the Sunday school class of the Midway City Nazarene church, of which Mrs. F. M. Lovell is teacher, when they motored to Irvine park Tuesday evening, taking their supper with them and remaining for a long evening of sports.

Those in the party were Mrs. Lovell, the class teacher, Mrs. Donald McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis, the chaperones, Gerald, Kenneth and Gueneverve McMillan, H. Nelson, Thelma and Evelyn Lindstrom, Ruby, Beulah, Johanna and Lucille Lewis, Francis King, Illamae Hensley, Fred Vaughn, Irene Robinson, Stella Potnoe, Henry Warren, Wesley Cunningham, Clarence Applebury, Emmaetta Hart, Dois Hart, Lydia Jones, Adela De Long, Ella Hight, Lucy Richards, Sarah McKibbon, Dolores Goodwin and the hostess.

RENT HOUSES SCARCE, REALTY DEALERS CLAIM

ORANGE, Aug. 1.—A survey of real estate offices here this week revealed that few houses are available for rental purposes. Several real estate dealers stated that from two to three prospective tenants come to their offices daily.

A number of new homes have been erected the past year but the lack of good houses to rent at the present time is attributed by several dealers to the fact that the valencia orange harvest is now in progress bringing many fruit workers to Orange and the fact a number of the men working on the Santiago dam have brought their families to this city.

A number of pretentious dwellings are now being constructed by owners, these including that of John Adams on North Batavia street, that of W. J. Sutherland east of the city and that of F. T. Volberding at McPherson.

Past Grands Of Orange Arrange Picnic At Park

ORANGE, Aug. 1.—Past noble grands met with Mrs. Ruby Lytle at her ranch home in the Santa Ana canyon yesterday. The meeting was held on the spacious lawn where a long table was decorated with green tapers and pink nut cups. Ice cream and cake were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Gertie Field.

Mrs. Ruby Lytle presided at the business session and plans were made to hold the next meeting at Irvine park with a picnic supper at 6:30 o'clock, with the husbands of the members as guests. Mrs. Jane Chandler, who is at the St. Joseph hospital, was reported improving.

Mrs. Lois Lytle, a house guest of the hostess, was a guest. Members in attendance were Mesdames Etta Cavett, Alma Coffey, Ola Harris, Madge Christenson, Anna Christenson, Hettie Shaffer, Ida Davis, Ida Campbell, Katie Heitshusen, Edith Knesel,

World Traveler Speaks In Church Sunday

ORANGE, Aug. 1.—Dr. L. T. Gill, well known as an author, lecturer and world traveler, will be the speaker at the morning service of the First Methodist church tomorrow. Dr. Gill will be remembered by Orange residents as one of the interesting speakers at the series of church night services here last winter.

One of Dr. Gill's most outstanding talks at that time was on India. He has just returned from another world tour.

LIBRARY'S STORY HOUR IS POPULAR

ORANGE, Aug. 1.—A continuation of the story, "Kees", was told to the children who met at the junior library this morning for the story hour. Under the supervision of Miss Vernell Butler, the children who share the story hour have built a new project, a scene in Holland, the country which is the setting for the story of "Kees".

An average attendance of 35 has been noted at the library this summer. The largest attendance was 53. The story hour is to be continued until school opens this fall.

According to Mrs. Alpha Cave, head of the department, children of the city have read a great many books this year. Favorite types are those books in which animals are personified and those with a touch of mystery or humor. Mrs. Cave called attention to the fact that no books of a lachrymose character are included in the selection for children's reading, a policy which is in direct contrast to the books printed for juveniles a quarter of a century ago.

QUARTET WILL GIVE PROGRAM SUNDAY NIGHT

ORANGE, Aug. 1.—Music for the union services at the First Methodist church tomorrow evening will be given by the Young People's choir of that church, under the direction of Mrs. George Swift Harper.

A double quartet has been arranged and will include Mrs. Frank Goode, Mrs. R. C. Patton, Mrs. James Winget, Mrs. George Swift Harper, Frank Nuslein, J. D. Campbell, Carl Warner and Charles Fenton.

The Rev. L. V. Lucas, pastor of the First Methodist church, will deliver the address.

CLUB YEAR BOOK OFF PRESS SOON

ORANGE, Aug. 1.—Clubwomen of this city are awaiting with interest the publication of the new year book for the Orange Woman's club, which will go to press next week. A diversified plan for the year has been arranged by the committee in charge of the programs.

Mrs. D. G. Wettlin, president of the club and a committee including Mrs. B. D. Stanley and Mrs. Jack Clayton, have completed preparatory work on the year book.

El Modena Grass Fire Extinguished

ORANGE, Aug. 1.—A small grass fire on El Modena grade brought out the rural fire truck Thursday evening and quick work on the part of fire fighters kept the fire confined to an area of about 20 feet square. Had the fire gone up the grade a blaze hard to control might have resulted.

Harold Wheatman, assistant deputy forest ranger here, Alphonse Cervantes, a member of the forestry department and Harold Burrier, deputy sheriff, responded to the call.

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REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

FOX THEATERS' "MONTH OF STARS" HERE

STARS' MONTH BEGINS IN S. A. WITH 'REBOUND'

"Rebound," until recently showing exclusively at the Carthay Circle theater in Los Angeles, will be the new picture at the Fox Broadway theater starting tomorrow.

Taken from the stage play by the same name, "Rebound" is one of the smartest comedies that has been brought to the screen in the past year or more, and with Ina Claire in the principal role, that of a girl who marries a man she catches on the rebound, the lead is particularly well taken care of.

The plot centers around the girl who finds out that a man caught on the rebound is hard to keep. Her troubles begin with her marriage.

"Rebound" is declared to be a better picture than "Holiday" and "Holiday" was the prize film of 1930.

The cast of "Rebound" includes also, Robert Ames as the husband, Myrna Loy, Robert Williams, Hedda Hopper, Hale Hamilton, and Louise G. Hale.

Ina Claire will be remembered here as a member of "The Royal Family of Broadway" with Frederic March.

"SECRET CALL" AT FOX WEST COAST

What happens when the people of a big city, aroused to action over the rascality and grafting intrigues of the political machine in power, decide to throw out the corrupt party "bosses?"

That question is aptly answered by William C. deMille in his play "The Woman" which, under the film title of "The Secret Call," opened at the Fox West Coast treater yesterday and was there received cordially by audiences that were obviously much impressed.

Peggy Shannon, new Paramount "it" girl, performs the part of the daughter of the "machine" man (Harry Beresford) who dies in disgrace after having been made the "goat" of the organization by the "higher-up" (William B. Davidson).

Richard Arlen plays the part of Davidson's son — a youth who is ignorant of the shady practices of his father.

To accomplish her revenge, Miss Shannon gets a job as a telephone operator in a large hotel where Davidson and his crooked mob of politicians have their rendezvous. She thus learns enough damaging secrets to scandalize the whole "machine" and to wreck their corrupt administration of the city.



"Murder by The Clock" Ends Its Run Here Today

The strange and mysterious story of a man who was murdered twice in a single evening, is told with spine-chilling effectiveness in Paramount's "Murder by the Clock," at the Fox Broadway theater ending tonight. The talkie is based on the mystery novel of the same name by Rufus King.

The cast includes William Boyd, Lilyan Tashman, Sally O'Neil, Regis Toomey, Walter McGrail, Irving Pichel and others.

The picture has proved a strong drawing card here since it opened on Thursday.

"COMMON LAW" STARTS SUNDAY AT WEST COAST

The Bohemian life of the Paris art colony is frankly and truly pictured in Constance Bennett's new film for RKO Pathe, "The Common Law," coming Sunday to the Fox West Coast theater.

The picture was previewed in Santa Ana at the Fox Broadway theater several weeks ago and is being returned here at the first opportunity Manager Norman Sprowl had, because it was unusually well liked by the preview audiences.

Many of the scenes are played in a typical Paris studio. Some of the most unusual are those depicting "The Four Arts Ball" in full swing. Five hundred players take part in the ball sequence, 94 of whom are beautiful girls costumed in daring outfits patterned after those worn by models at the Paris festival.

Henry Clive, internationally known painter, who has studied in Paris, acted as technical director for the art colony sequences.

Joel McCrea, the hero of Miss Bennett's recent picture, "Born to Love," plays the American artist "The Common Law." Other featured roles are played by Lew Cody, Robert Williams, Hedda Hopper, Marion Shilling and Paul Ellis.

CONTEST FOR FILM FANS IS OFFERED TODAY

With the coming of August, Fox theaters of Santa Ana are staging a "Month of Stars" campaign and throughout the entire month big pictures, featuring the biggest stars of filmdom will be shown at the Fox theaters in Santa Ana.

In connection with the big film on this page are seen the pictures of 29 stars who will appear in pictures here during the month. The Register will give free passes to the first 100 persons who send in the correct names for the stars pictured.

Also on the page is a blank which is to be made out and mailed to the "Month of Stars Editor," care The Register. The editor will award the tickets to the winners for any show during the month the winners desire to see. The ticket will be good for any show playing at either Fox theater during the month.

Some of the pictures will be named with ease, others will stump the contestants but all are famous stars and the contest should be easy for most picture fans.



RONALD COLMAN COMES SUNDAY TO WALKER'S

Lovers of talking pictures are wont to make special note of each Ronald Colman picture. He has the happy faculty of presenting with every new release the personality that they love, but in a markedly different guise. Nor will they be disappointed when they see his latest vehicle "The Devil to Pay," a comedy drama by Frederick Lonsdale, that comes to Walker's State theater starting Sunday.

In again ringing the bell, so to speak, in "The Devil To Pay," he is most fortunate in all these particulars. A lavish Samuel Goldwyn production, set in Colman's loved London atmosphere, supported by a fine cast of players, together with a screen story and witty dialogue by a famous playwright who is a personal friend of the star as well; all these important factors combine in making Ronald Colman's latest picture rank with his best. In short, under the direction of the inimitable George Fitzmaurice, Samuel Goldwyn is about to launch another Colman triumph. As a happy-go-lucky, scapegrace prodigal son, the talking screen's "best loved lover" proves his mastery of sophisticated modern comedy drama.

Playing opposite the star is Loretta Young, who though young in years as in name, is already an established screen player.

"The Devil To Pay," described as sophisticated comedy drama, is an original screen play, both story and dialogue having been written by Frederick Lonsdale, whose popularity in his native England bids fair to be seriously rivalled by his growing American acclaim.

NARROW STRIP OF LAND SOLD

PORTLAND, Me.—A strip of land 90 feet long and only two inches wide was purchased recently by the Casco Mercantile Trust company.

Free Theatre Tickets

Can You Name the Stars of the

New Screen Season

?

- - - READ - - -

Appearing on this page of The Register you will find a group of favorite screen stars who will appear in the new pictures of the New Screen Season. To the first 100 readers of The Register who can correctly name these stars will be given a Free Theatre Ticket, good for admission to the Fox Broadway or Fox West Coast Theatres, and to any program during

August "Month of Stars"

- - - WRITE NAMES HERE - - -

1	15 .....
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29 .....

Fill in the names of the stars in the above spaces and mail to the

MONTH OF STARS EDITOR
REGISTER PUBLISHING CO.

..... (Name)

..... (Address)

..... (Town)

S. A. MAN TO TALK AT MESA CHURCH

COSTA MESA, Aug. 1. — The Rev. J. Winterbourne, who is in charge of the Goodwill store in Santa Ana, will preach Sunday morning at the Community church. The Rev. Mr. A. F. Hasse and wife and daughter are spending a few days at the Pacific Palisades.

The children, who have been attending the daily vacation Bible school will give a program Sunday night.

Wilfred Rowntree will explain his presentation of the tabernacle lessons, and the scriptural significance of the tabernacle during the Sunday evening services, which begin at 7:30 o'clock.

"RANGO" ENDS RUN AT WALKER STATE

That much-heralded epic of the film world, "Rango," opened at Walker's State theater yesterday, and captivated audiences with its magnificent powers of grand entertainment.

"Rango" is a picture without parallel. There has never been anything quite like it—either silent or talkie. It deals with the lives and habits of men and wild beasts in a part of the world—Sumatra, in the Dutch East Indies—that has never been feature-filmed before, so far as we know.

There is comedy, pathos, tragedy, every ingredient of the truly successful picture—and all these qualities are set forth in such a manner as to reach the mind and heart of the young as well as the old.

FOX BROADWAY
Last Times Tonight (Saturday)



This picture is a plain murder mystery, where one man gets murdered twice on the same night.

MURDER BY THE CLOCK
A Paramount Picture
With
WILLIAM BOYD
LILYAN TASHMAN
Regis Toomey - Irving Pichel

AUGUST BRINGS THE NEW SCREEN SEASON

THE ULTIMATE
. . . in brilliant casts . . . superb direction . . . lines that are amazingly witty and clever . . . romance that charms and enchants . . .
THE ULTIMATE IN ENTERTAINMENT
INA CLAIRE
in Donald Ogden Stewart's
REBOUND
Robert Ames, Hedda Hopper, Robert Williams
Myrna Loy, Louise Closser Hale, Leigh Allen
AN RKO PATHE PICTURE • DIRECTED BY EDWARD H GRIFFITH • A CHARLES R ROGERS PRODUCTION



Just completed a successful engagement Carthay Circle — Now for Four Days Starting—
SUNDAY
FOX BROADWAY

FOX BROADWAY
SANTA ANA
Mail orders NOW
for the DRAMATIC EVENT OF THE YEAR
ONE NIGHT ONLY
TUESDAY AUG. 11th
8:15 P.M.
LEE SHUBERT PRESENTS
ETHEL BARRYMORE
IN PERSON ON THE STAGE
IN
SHERIDAN'S IMMORTAL COMEDY
THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL
WITH
DISTINGUISHED NEW YORK CAST
Prices $1.00 to $3.00

Walker's State
Matinee . . . 15c
Ends Tonight
RANGO
Greatest THRILL picture of 1931! Actually filmed in the wilds of the worlds most primitive jungle!



Also
"Danger Island"
Chap. 2
Comedy - News
Cartoon

STARTS SUNDAY
Cont. 1:00 to 11:00
Ronald Colman
"THE DEVIL TO PAY"
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
with LORETTA YOUNG
The Smartest of All Modern Comedies! The talking screen's most fascinating romance in an entertainment more delightful than anything you've seen this season.

FOX WEST COAST
LAST TIMES TONIGHT (SATURDAY)
Politics
Love
Scandal
Tapped wires, a guarded telephone conversation, honor lost, love sacrificed, a debt avenged!



"THE SECRET CALL"
25
with the glamorous red-head
PEGGY SHANNON
NED SPARKS
A Paramount Picture
RICHARD ARLEN
AUGUST BRINGS THE NEW SCREEN SEASON

STARTS SUNDAY
Constance BENNETT
MATCHLESS STAR OF COMMON CLAY IN HER CROWNING TRIUMPH
The COMMON LAW
with
JOEL McCREA
LEW CODY
ROBT. WILLIAMS
MARION SHILLING
HEDDA HOPPER
PAUL ELLIS
RKO PATHE PICTURE
CHAS R ROGERS PRODUCTION
DIRECTED BY PAUL L STEIN
Don't forget the Extra Feature shown only at 1:00 P. M. Sunday

Women Clubs Weddings

Society

Santa Ana Register

PEOPLE'S PAPER FOR ALL ORANGE COUNTY — ORANGE COUNTY UNIFIED

Children Home Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA. SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1931

Pompon Zinnias Add Charm to Dinner Hospitality

One of the monthly meetings of a dinner bridge club of young married people found a delightful setting Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newcomb, jr., on Tustin avenue, who were hosts to the congenial group.

The tables on which cards were to be played later in the evening were employed for the dinner hour, and were most inviting with their dainty linens and clusters of rose-hued pompon zinnias. Mrs. Newcomb used a wealth of the fascinating small blooms throughout her home.

Bridge in the evening hours carried success in its train to Mrs. Joseph Thompson, attractive Texas guest in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Clarence Nisson, and to Harry Westover, theirs being the high scores of the evening.

Mrs. Thompson was the only guest to share the enjoyable evening with the members, who include in addition to the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. L. Allen Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nisson, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal K. King, Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westover.

• • •

Much Interest Shown In Monday Program For B. P. W.

Business and Professional Women are anticipating a number of guests at their luncheon Monday noon in Ketner's gold room, as the announcement that Miss Elizabeth Yoder was to be the speaker has aroused general interest not only among the club members, but among the many friends of Miss Yoder in this city.

The Elizabeth Yoder School for Girls in Florence, Italy, is recognized as one of the most admirable of its kind on the continent, and Santa Ana feels a personal interest since Miss Yoder has visited here so frequently. She is a sister-in-law of W. D. Baker, 613 French street, and an aunt of Mrs. Milburn Harvey, 220 South Parton street. She and her sister, Mrs. Mary Ferrer, have been guests at frequent intervals this summer of the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey. Mrs. Ferrer is contemplating accompanying her sister on her return to Italy at the end of the month.

August committee members of the B. P. W. have asked Miss Yoder to tell details of her school, feeling that her achievements would be of deeper interest to other business women than any detailed description of Florence or other continental cities.

• • •

Guest from Canada Is Complimented By Hostesses

As a delightful courtesy to their guest, Miss Mabel Allen of Ontario, Canada, where she is a high school teacher, Miss Minnie McCay and her cousin, Mrs. Annie Allen were charming hostesses at a dinner given Thursday evening in Rose Arbor inn on North Main street.

For the six o'clock dinner hour long low baskets of baby zinnias and pompon dahlias were delightfully mingled as table decorations.

Guests for the occasion besides the honoree, Miss Allen, and the hostesses, Miss McCay and Mrs. Allen, were Lester Parmenter, Carl Parmenter, Mrs. Violet Venn, Mrs. Ethel Brignell, Mrs. A. R. Fernald and Miss Lelah Fernald, all of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Albright and Miss Sedalia Cubbison of Santa Ana.

Miss Faustina Lucero Is Incentive for Bridal Shower

One of the charming events of the past week came in the form of a pre-nuptial linen shower given by Miss Delphina Lopez in her home at 830 East Third street, with Miss Faustina Lucero, lovely fiance of Raymond E. Cowan, as incentive for the hospitality.

The home was made colorful with many flowers, amidst which a succession of games and contests held the interest of the guests. One of the most diverting of these was an advertisment guessing game for which pretty prizes were awarded.

Late in the evening the hostess served a buffet supper and guests received favors of cunning small umbrellas which suggested the "showery" nature of the remainder of the evening. For the entrance of little Yvonne Yorba, small niece of Miss Lucero, with a beautifully decorated big umbrella quite overflowing with gifts, was the manner chosen by the hostess for presenting the assortment of pretty linens brought by the guests for the bride-elect.

Those sharing the pleasant affair with Miss Lopez and her honoree, Miss Lucero, were Mrs. Sidney Yorba and her small daughter, Yvonne, of Montery Park, and Mrs. Charlotte Martinez of San Antonio, Tex., both sisters of Miss Lucero; Mrs. Alexander Jiminez of Pasadena; the pretty bride of Paul Gonzales, formerly Miss Frances Rednick of Los Angeles, Miss Hortense Daniels, Miss Mary Lyn Wade, Santa Ana, and Miss Helen ("Carmelita") Krubl, Los Angeles.

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Neighborhood Club Entertained By Mrs. Haupert

Members of the Neighborhood club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Joseph Haupert in her home at 821 Garfield street, for their monthly meeting. Deep red dahlias were used decoratively and late in the afternoon when refreshments were served on one long table the same color was carried out.

In the bunko contest Mrs. Harvey Groover held high score and the three low scores were held by Mrs. Eugene McBurney, Mrs. Frank Calkins and Miss Angie A. Bouldin.

Those present at the meeting in addition to the hostess, Mrs. Haupert, were Mesdames I. W. Bouldin, R.O. Deitrich, G. D. Campbell, Neta Caldwell, H. L. Groover, Eugene McBurney, J. J. Thompson, Frank Calkins, Fletcher Zornes, H. C. Freeman, Miss Angie Bouldin and Miss Campbell.

At the next meeting members of the club will entertain their husbands with a steak bake in Irvine park Friday, August 21.

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Birthday and Wedding Anniversaries Occur On Same Date

Since Mrs. Carl McCollum's birthday and their tenth wedding anniversary occur on the same July date, Mr. and Mrs. McCollum were hosts at a charming little bridge party recently in their home at 610 Lime street. For the occasion the hosts had arranged a variety of bouquets of asters, carnations and marigolds about their home.

Bridge and dancing occupied the evening and after the refreshment hour a number of lovely gifts were presented the hosts.

Sharing in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCollum, Donald McCollum, Miss Mary Sevier of Costa Mesa, Ralph McCollum, Miss Marie Funkhouse of San Dimas, Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miller, Arden Crawford of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mallars, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Gowen of Pomona, Cecil Sickles and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. McCollum.

QUINTET OF CHARMING GIRLS PICTURED FROM VARIOUS ORANGE COUNTY CITIES



Mrs. Charles Anderson



Miss Cecyl Paulyne Parham



Misses Virian and Nondis Zirkle



Mrs. Leo Haley

COCHEM/ PHOTO

MRS. CHARLES ANDERSON

The marriage of Miss Winifred Coke, daughter of Mrs. Mary Coke of Rosslyn avenue, Fullerton, to Charles A. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson of Brunswick, Ga., and of Florida, was an event of much social interest, occurring in mid-July in the First Christian church of Santa Ana. The Rev. W. S. Buchanan read the marriage service. Mrs. Anderson, a graduate of Fullerton Union high school, is active in Eta Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Phi sorority. The young people are making their home in Fullerton at the conclusion of their honeymoon.

MISS CECYL PARHAM

Some time in the early autumn months, Miss Cecyl Paulyne Parham, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Parham of the Irvine-Lambert ranch, will wed Levi Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sears of the San Joaquin fruit ranch. One of the prettiest parties of the week was given in compliment to the bride-elect by a sextet of hostesses, Mesdames J. A. Ross, Hurley Sears, W. Tidball, S. Draper, Edward Sears and Claude Parham, entertaining in the San Joaquin auditorium. Guests from various points in the Southland followed a contest of bridge with a shower of miscellaneous gifts for the popular young honoree.

THE MISSES ZIRKLE

Two lovely sisters, the Misses Nondis and Virian Zirkle, of Norman, Okla., have been renewing old friendships in Orange this summer where both were former students in the high school. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Zirkle of Norman, where Mr. Zirkle is state inspector for the Aetna Building and Loan association. The family is spending the summer in the Mission courts of the neighboring city where the pretty sisters are the incentive for many delightful social affairs. Miss Nondis, a graduate of Oklahoma university, is to be married soon after returning home, to Stephen Brexey of Norman. Miss Virian, also an Oklahoma "U" graduate, is a physical education teacher in the schools of Oklahoma City. Among hostesses who have complimented them during their visit in their old home are Mrs. Charles Weidman, Mrs. Eula Weaver and Mrs. Penn Pickering (Nira Hagen).

MRS. LEO HALEY

Among several charming El Modena girls who have been married this summer, none has been lovelier than Miss Evelyn Stutsman, who on Saturday, July 25, became Mrs. Leo E. Haley. Santa Ana will welcome the young couple, who will make their home at 821 North Garnsey street. Mrs. Haley is extremely talented musically, and was popular in social and musical circles of Fresno, her home before her parents came to El Modena. The newlyweds recently were complimented at a dinner party of much charm, given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Townsend, in their El Modena home.

Paul Gonzales Returns To Southland to Be Married

Announcement of the recent marriage of Paul Gonzales, former Santa Anan who has attained wide fame for his dancing and who has traveled all over the world with his own company of Spanish dancers, to Miss Frances Rednick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rednick of Los Angeles, will be of much interest to the host of Santa Ana friends of the talented young man.

The marriage took place late Sunday afternoon, July 26, in the Rednick home, with some 35 members of the two families gathered for the rites. Miss Rednick was very beautiful in her smart little frock of platinum gray with touches of blue, and was attended by Miss Faustina Lucero of this city, a niece of the bridgroom, and herself to be the bride tomorrow night of Raymond E. Cowan.

Miss Lucero was gowned in deep blue with rose-pink accessories. Sol Gonzales of this city served his brother as best man. A reception followed the nuptials and at 7 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Rednick, were hosts at an elaborately appointed buffet supper before the new Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales departed for Lake Arrowhead, where they are spending their honeymoon.

They expect to return to this city for the Lucero-Cowan nuptials which will take place tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Sol Gonzales home at 830 East Third street. After a short visit in the Southland, Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales will return to New York to resume their professional careers. The lovely young bride has been a dancing partner of Mr. Gonzales for the past half dozen years or longer. Her professional name is "Paquita," and they fill their dance engagements as "Paulo and Paquita."

Before embarking on his career, Paul Gonzales was one of the active members of the Orange County Choral union, and he and his brother, Ben Gonzales, now in business in Los Angeles, and Miss Lucero, their niece used to stage the strikingly beautiful dance numbers for the various choral union productions.

Santa Ana guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Sol Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Lucero, Miss Faustina Lucero and Miss Delphina Lopez.

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Orange Legion Officers Are Dinner Guests in Commander's Home

One of the interesting affairs of the week was the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Riggle of 723 Orange avenue, complimenting officers of the Orange American Legion post and presented in the Orange Legion clubhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Riggle were hosts at a similar affair given when Mr. Riggle assumed his duties as commander of the post last September, and this week's event was planned as a farewell courtesy to the men of his staff.

A four-course chicken dinner was served and Mrs. Riggle's mother, Mrs. M. O. Williams, assisted her in serving. The table was especially attractive with its snowy linen and a motif of red and white carried out in appointments and delectable menu. Vivid red hibiscus blossoms in a crystal bowl formed the lovely centerpiece and crystal holders held stately red tapers which furnished the only lights for the occasion.

Nut cups were in the form of hibiscus blossoms and place cards were in red and white. Following a brief business session a social hour was spent by the men who have been closely associated the past year and who will be so associated until next month when a new commander for the post will be chosen.

Mrs. Zerman Now Home From St. Joseph Hospital

A host of friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Zerman, 505 South Sycamore street, who have been deeply concerned over the serious condition of Mrs. Zerman, following a protracted illness and a major operation undergone several weeks ago in St. Joseph's hospital will rejoice that she has recovered sufficiently to be removed today to her home.

Mrs. Zerman naturally remains very weak, and will continue under exactly the same regime established at the hospital, with a trained nurse in constant attendance, but her physician advocated her return home, believing that her convalescence will be more rapid in the familiar scenes of home. He has demanded complete quiet, however, and asked that none of her friends be admitted to see her until she is much stronger. In accordance with his suggestion the Zerman telephone has been disconnected temporarily in order to avoid all unnecessary noise.

However, it is believed to be a question of only a few weeks until close friends may make brief calls to express in person their congratulations upon her recovery.

• • •

Garden Grove

Picnic at Park

The Beardsley families have two wedding and two birthday anniversaries in the month of July in observance of which they gathered at Anaheim city park Thursday evening for a picnic supper. Those in the group were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley, Mrs. A. Van Vranken, Mrs. Margaret Beardsley, Ray Beardsley and family, J. R. Wade and family and F. E. Bissett and family of Fullerton.

Committees Are Named For Country Club Garden Party

As August dawns upon the Southland and the vacation season reaches its height, the enterprising wives of Santa Ana Country club directors are entering with increased zest into their plans for a gala social occasion to offer its delightful contrast to the more informal charms of beach parties, mountain outings and Irvine park steak bakes.

First announcement of this hospitality was made some two weeks ago when Mrs. A. G. Flagg, wife of the president of the club, and her sister members among the wives of the directors, sent our details of their plan to present a big garden party for all members and their friends Tuesday afternoon, August 11. There has never been such a party given at the clubhouse since its completion, and the contemplated event is arousing interest among all bridge playing women of the community. The interpolation of a more formal function into the mid-summer succession of colorful but distinctly informal affairs, promises to be just novel enough to be attractive.

Today Mrs. Flagg, as general chairman, announced her committees among the directors' wives. She and Mrs. Dean Collver share between them the duties of giving publicity to the party details, which include the mailing of notices to every club member, asking co-operation in making the party a success.

Mrs. Carl Mock, Mrs. Byron V. Curry and Mrs. D. W. Young will have the responsibility of securing a sufficient number of card tables to accommodate the large crowd expected, and to arrange for the card table covers. Such appointments as tally cards, score pads and pencils and playing cards will be in charge of Mrs. Rex Kennedy, Mrs. W. K. Hillyard and Mrs. A. L. Domann. The tea menu to be served following the bridge contest and prize awards will be in charge of Mrs. James Tucker and Mrs. Lawrence Bemis. Mrs. Ralph Mosher, the remaining member of the group, is still in Europe, so is taking no active part in the affair.

Contract and auction will be played, and players may pivot or progress as they wish. A very nominal charge is being made for tickets and all proceeds will be used to freshen the interior of the clubhouse.

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Coming Events

TONIGHT N4

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Orange Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock

MONDAY

Business and Professional Women's club; Ketner's gold room; noon.

Business Men's association; Ketner's cafe; noon.

Gold Star Mothers; Legion hall; 2 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter, R. A. M.; Knights of Pythias hall; 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Orange Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Native Sons; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

Order of De Molay; Getty hall; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Rotary club; Ketner's blue room; noon.

Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe; noon.

Mayflower club; picnic in Irvine park; 11 a. m.; with lunch at noon.

Orange County Builders' Exchange picnic; Irvine park; picnic supper at 6:30 p. m.

20-30 club; Ketner's gold room; 6:30 p. m.

District meeting of Knights of Pythias; in Tustin K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Quill Pen club; with Mrs. S. B. Marshall, 2116 North Main street; 7:45 p. m.

Hermosa chapter O. E. S., Brothers' night; Odd Fellow hall; 8 p.m.

Calumpit camp, U. S. W. V.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue room; noon.

Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; noon.

B. P. W. executive board;; Ketner's cafe; noon.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Masonic lodge; Orange Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Pythian Sisters; Modern Woodman hall; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Breakfast club; Ketner's blue room; 7:30 a. m.

United Brethren Aid society; church parlors; all day.

Lions club; joint meeting with Whittier Lions; leaving Broadway and Church street, 11:30 a. m.

Alpha Tau Omego; Ketner's cafe; noon.

Salvation Army Advisory board; Ketner's cafe; noon.

Odd Fellow lodge, I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

Fraternal Aid Union; M.W.A. hall; 8 p. m.

White Shrine; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Knights of Round Table; Ketner's blue room; noon.

Santa Ana Realty board; Ketner's gold room; noon.

Fraternal Brotherhood; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M.; family picnic; Irvine park; 6:30 p. m.

Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F.; 8 p.m.

WEDDED IN YUMA

Mrs. Emery Godard of Long Beach, formerly Miss Velma DeBerry of Atwood, a graduate of Fullerton union high school, and a student last year at Fullerton junior college. Her marriage to Mr. Godard took place in Yuma early in July.



Popular Atwood Girl Wedded Recently In Yuma

Orange county friends of Mrs. Anna DeBerry, formerly of Atwood, but now of Long Beach, have just received announcements of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Velma DeBerry, to Emery Godard of Long Beach, the ceremony having taken place in Yuma, Ariz., on Monday, July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harding of Long Beach accompanied the young people to the Arizona city and were the only guests at the wedding. The bride was very popular throughout her school days in the grammar grades of Placentia and the Fullerton Union high school, continuing that popularity last year when she attended Fullerton junior college.

Mr. Godard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Godard of Hynes, and a graduate of Woodrow Wilson high school, Long Beach.

The young people will make their home in Long Beach.

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Y. L. I. Members Plan Surprise Shower For Co-Worker

When members of the social service division of Capistrano Young Ladies' Institute held an all-day meeting Thursday with Mrs. R. H. Sanborn, 903 Garfield street, they added to their program of sewing on layettes, a happy surprise for Mrs. Kirby Ferguson, one of the active members of the group.

This feature came at the refreshment hour when a pretty chest, draped with pink, was placed before her as she sat at the table. The chest was generously filled with lovely gifts, selected for her by the different members of the group.

Mrs. Sanborn used a variety of summer flowers about her home and to add to the attractions of the tables when luncheon was served at mid-day. To complete her hospitality she served cooling refreshments again in the afternoon before the party broke up.

Present were Mesdames Mrs. Clyde Taylor, Clyde Ashen, William Strain, A. L. Stewart, J. P. Murphy, Roy Heim, Julius Meyers, Mary Dierker, E. J. Voss Kuhler, Thomas Gisler, P. C. Dietler, Herbert Carter, Amelia Strain, Herbert Hamrol of San Francisco, and the hostess, Mrs. Sanborn, and the honoree, Mrs. Ferguson.

Forenoon of Bridge Is Pleasant Innovation For Club Members

Instead of the usual luncheon and its sequel of bridge in the afternoon, members of Harmony Bridge club met yesterday in the forenoon when Mrs. H. H. Dimmitt and Mrs. R. L. Spaugh were co-hostesses at 2346 Riverside drive. Quantities of asters in large baskets about the home gave a most inviting appearance.

During the pleasant morning of bridge Mrs. W. J. Dean received a lovely set of eight sherbets with black bases for scoring high, and Mrs. Nellie Young for next high score was given a luncheon set, while as consolation for low score Mrs. George Shipe received a box of bath crystals.

While a dainty luncheon menu was being served on the rearranged card tables, each with its low bowl of asters, Miss June Bruner presented several delightful piano numbers. At this time it was decided that the next meeting would be a beach party and that the club would meet with Mrs. Hugh Henry at Doheny Park on August 14.

Club members present were the Mesdames Hugh Park, Larry Golden, R. V. Cox, George Shipe, W. J. Dean, Walter Wright, A. W. Getchell, J. G. Steele, R. A. Kloess, Sam Jernigan, A. Adrian, B. E. Dawson, Elon Roehm, E. L. Heiss, Hugh Henry, C. H. Ryan, D. B. Peddy, I. A. Meachem, Lloyd Folger, Thomas Overton, Maude Swarthout, Amanda Holmes, Nellie Young, Augusta Whisennann, and the hostesses, Mrs. Spaugh and Mrs. Dimmitt, and two special guests, Mrs. E. A. Daughtrey and Mrs. Charles Bruner, who were presented charming little gifts by the hostesses.

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Club Members Enjoy Luncheon and 500 In Ranch Home

In the airy ranch home of Mrs. Harvey Bennett at El Toro members of the J. M. L. club met Thursday for a luncheon and an afternoon of 500.

A delicious luncheon menu was served on the card tables, which were centered with small bowls of cunning pansy faces. Assisting the hostess were her daughters, the Misses Helen, Evelyn, Bonnie and Beverly Bennett. Great clusters of hibiscus from the gardens were used to decorate the home.

In the 500 contest Mrs. Georgia Mills won first prize and Mrs. Bessie McDonald, second. The club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. Docia Jasper, 1301 South Van Ness avenue.

Club members present besides the hostess, Mrs. Bennett, were Mesdames Docia Jasper, Catherine Lewis, Georgia Mills, Jennie Silkwood, Bessie McDonald, Fannie Woodfill, Mrs. Putnam and guest, Mrs. Edith Whitmer.

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Santa Anans Are Home From Northern Visit

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clardy of 1024 West Washington avenue returned Thursday from a week's visit with their son, H. G. Clardy, and his family, in Kern county. H. G. Clardy, who will be remembered here by a host of friends as Grady Clardy, a graduate of Polytechnic high school and University of Southern California, has a grape ranch in Kern county where he is now shipping the finest of deep red malaga grapes to the New York market.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clardy also have vineyards in that vicinity which will soon be in production. Just prior to their return to Santa Ana their son and daughter-in-law and two small sons, James Lee, 7, and the 4-months-old David Bruce Clardy, joined a party of friends in a camping trip to the Greenhorn mountains where they have a cabin.

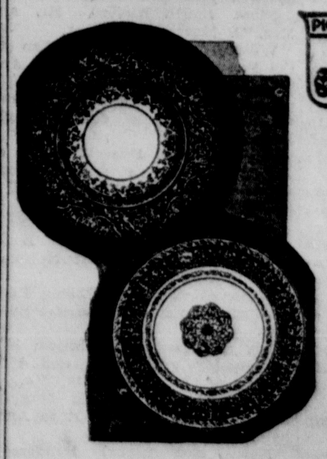
KEEP THE BEAUTY OF YOUR ARMS ON *YOUR* ARMS!



AFTER dancing with Dora, men always noticed that the snowy beauty of her arms had come off on their sleeves! What a pity that no one has told her about Dorothy Gray Finishing Lotion. This miraculous lotion makes your arms and shoulders look smooth as flawless velvet—and it doesn't rub off on your partner's coat or on your frock!

Finishing Lotion comes in seven shades. Ask for it at our Toilet Goods Department. $1.00 and $2.50.

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PICKARD SERVICE PLATES

The new Pickard Plates are exceptional values . . . The two sketched for example, are priced at $50 and $60 a dozen.

Colors include Green, Red, Ivory, Blue and Black, combined with Coin Gold treatments as made only by Pickard

Many New Beautiful Decorations Now on Display

WM. C. LORENZ

106 E. 4th St. Santa Ana



Clubs Fashions WOMAN'S PAGE Weddings Household



Los Alamitos

Picnic Enjoyed

J. R. Watts entertained his Sunday school class with a moonlight picnic and swimming party at Anaheim landing Tuesday night.

Among those attending were Helen Reynolds, Eleanor Lemon, Mildred and Nelva Witte, Susie Ensign, Doris Wallentine, Alvin and Dillon Flanagan, Arthur Jones, Gene Heying, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones and J. R. Watts.

Entertain Friends

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson entertained informally at the Farmers and Merchants Exchange club recently. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Sterling Shea of Taft, Miss June Roberts and Fred J. Green of Las Vegas, Dick Long of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy I. Cormier, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Poe, Mr. and Mrs. B. Juszkievicz, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Green and H. B. Knox of Los Alamitos.

Cards Enjoyed

Mrs. E. L. Johns and H. B. Knox made high scores at the card party of the Tuesday Pinochle club in the Exchange Club building Tuesday night.

Hostesses were Mrs. R. I. Cormier and Mrs. H. E. Thompson.

Mrs. Jones Hostess

Mrs. E. J. Jones entertained the following group of young women with a lawn party at her home on Tuesday afternoon: Helen Reynolds, Doris Wallentine, Eva Dornburg, Eleanor Lemon, Nelva and Mildred Witte and Susie Ensign.

Aid Group Meets

The Aid society of Community church held a meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. A. Condra 14 members attending. Mrs. Fred Doane was named as chairman of a standing flower committee with Mrs. Charles Wachter and Mrs. E. J. Jones as her aides for August.

The group will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Stuart Henson at the next meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Quill Pen members are to be entertained Tuesday night, their regular meeting date, in the home of Mrs. S. B. Marshall, 2116 North Main street, where the hostess will carry out a program to conform to the plan of informality during the mid-summer months.

Members of Mayflower club will meet Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Irvine park with a covered dish luncheon to be served at noon.

Pythian Sisters will meet in the Modern Woodman hall, 204 1-2 East Fourth street regularly instead of K. P. hall. The next meeting will be next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Jubilee Masonic lodge members are planning a happy occasion for Saturday, August 8, when they will stage a family party in Irvine park, with a "bring-it-yourself" picnic dinner to be served at 6:30 o'clock. The Masons wil furnish coffee with its sugar and cream, and the dessert to complete the basket fare. Those attending are asked to remember their family's needs in table service. Dancing in the pavilion will complete the evening.

CYPRESS

CYPRESS, Aug. 1.—The D. S. Atwater family has moved to Long Beach.

C. M. Brown and family are on their vacation at Rock creek.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dyer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. S. Dyer of Whittier Heights Saturday.

G. E. Grey was removed to his home Saturday from a Long Beach hospital.

Mrs. J. R. Kumpe spent last week with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Gibson of Garden Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Maddox entertained with a dinner at their home Friday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jones and J. W. Wheeler of Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Jones remained over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Maddox live in the Welch property, moving there last week from Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rennie of North Walker street, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rennie and little son of Buena Park, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Foster, who have lately moved to Cypress, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sampson in Santa Monica Sunday.

Margaret and Monte Inskeep were at a Norwalk show Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wells and children, Mamie, Margaret, Ruth and Paul of Pasadena, former residents of Cypress, attended church at Cypress Sunday. Two of the girls sang. They were guests of Mrs. Esther Collingsworth.

Mrs. Archie Byrnett of Maywood and little daughter are guests in the Rev. F. E. Chapman home this week.

Elizabeth Harden is at Camp Rokili with the Girl Scouts.

Esther Strandt of Anaheim was a guest of Selma Stark last week.

Guests in the C. L. Miller home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dingle and daughter, Dorothy, of San Diego, Mrs. Mary B. Ball, Joe and George Ball, all of Los Angeles.

Rosella Harden is a guest of her aunt, Miss Irene Oyler of Los Angeles.

Perry Miller is a guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ball of Los Angeles.

Mrs. John Barchard and daughter, Evelyne, of Visalia have been visiting relatives, the A. Stark, A. Hartman and L. Retlich families of Hansen road.



OLINDA

OLINDA, Aug. 1.—Mrs. Fred Cain and Jane Elliott returned to Burbank with Mrs. Joe Vierra and daughter Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welck and family visited Mrs. Elmer Ross in La Habra Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. L. Schryer called on Mrs. Eddie Braner in Brea Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McMillan and family, of Huntington Park, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Collins and daughter Katherine attended a show in Fullerton Monday evening.

Ruth Wilbur and her brother, Jack Maguire spent Monday at the Orange county hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maguire spent Thursday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Berry of Yorba Linda is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. Muzall, of the West Coast lease.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Greminger and daughter Frances; Joe Hack and Robert Elliott spent Sunday evening at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams attended the Nebraska state picnic at Long Beach Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Overton are in Indiana. A. J. Barnes went with them to Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Williams spent the week end at Cardiff-by-the Sea.

Jimmy Hackney of the Columbia lease has opened a vegetable market in Los Angeles. His family will join him there soon.

Flora Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Martin Tuesday.

William Sinclair was taken to the Santa Fe hospital in Los Angeles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Flynn spent the week end in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller of Huntington Beach spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams entertained Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore at their home at Newport for the week end.

Wilma Mathis and Rhoma Rodgers motored down the coast Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Brown had as Sunday guests Dr. and Mrs. Ewing of Jefferson City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maguire and daughter Betty went to Anaheim Tuesday.

Neva and Mabel Henderson, Wilbur Weaver and Clifford Cox of Brea attended a show in Anaheim Saturday evening.

Mrs. B. E. Ryan visited friends in Anaheim Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Collins and children spent Sunday at Newport.

Wilma Mathis and Mabel Henderson called on Doreen Russell in La Habra Monday morning.

Lorraine Brown of Huntington Park is spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Brown.

Mrs. B. E. Ryan visited Mr. Ryan at the Santa Fe hospital in Los Angeles Monday evening.

FULLERTON

FULLERTON, Aug. 1.—Mrs. Charles Prokop of 547 West Amerige will leave Saturday to go to Central City, Neb., where she will join her husband for an indefinite stay.

Miss Georgia Dunlap and sister, Miss Clarice McCollum, moved yesterday from 201 West Wilshire to 315 North Malden.

Mrs. W. G. Fruits and children of East Commonwealth avenue are spending a month visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Confaglia of Los Alamos.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hemus of 140 East Union avenue are spending the vacation season at Cedar Pines park, San Bernardino county.

A. C.Whitefield and son, Allen, of West Ferne drive, left Monday to motor to Florida on a business trip. They plan to be gone several weeks. Harry Whitefield, who is convalescing from a major operation at the Queen of the Angels hospital in Los Angeles, is expected to return home this week.

Lester Pultz of East Grove avenue, had as a guest Tuesday Sam Hubbard, an old friend and business associate, who stopped in Fullerton en route to his home in Long Beach to renew acquaintance with Pultz after a lapse of about 10 years. Mrs. Pultz and children, who have been spending the past three months visiting her mother in San Francisco, plan to remain in the north until the weather is cooler, according to word received here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Scheel of 621 North Golden avenue have as guests for several days, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Widiman of San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson of Brookdale avenue will begin their summer vacation next Monday. They will spend a portion of their two weeks' vacation at Catalina island. Gordon Nelson, who is in business in Los Angeles, was an overnight guest of his parents Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Cline of Placentia, district deputy grand president of San Diego district, Native Daughters of the Golden West, left Tuesday afternoon for San Diego to act as installing officer for parlor No. 208 this week. Mrs. A. J. Edwards, Miss Gladys Edwards and Walter Hiskey accompanied Mrs. Cline.

Mrs. Walter Humphreys and children of West Fern drive and Mrs. Raymond Starbuck and children of North Woods avenue spent Tuesday at Long Beach. Mrs. Humphreys attended a meeting of an Eaglerock bridge club yesterday afternoon at the Knickerbocker hotel in Hollywood and remained overnight as guests of friends in Eaglerock.

Mrs. Elmer J. Pizor of East Brookdale avenue underwent a major operation at St. Joseph's hospital in Orange Monday. She is reported as recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Dysinger and son, Leonard, and daughter, Jean, of West Malvern avenue, left on a motor trip at midnight Tuesday which will take them through Yosemite National park and to the other side of the Sierras.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle S. Dunn and their two sons, Kenneth and Roy, of 118 South Yale avenue returned Tuesday from Yosemite where they spent a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Eleanor Cboper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cooper, of North Pomona avenue, is spending the week at the summer cottage of Dr. and Mrs. Graham C. Hunter in Newport Beach.

Mrs. Raymond Ladon, who for the past five weeks has been a house guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. O'Flyng, at 122 East Union avenue left Tuesday by boat to return to her home in Portland. Mrs. O'Flyng spent last week in Idyllwild Pines, where she served her second year as a member of the institute faculty. Miss Clarice O'Flyng, Miss Alice McGuire and Miss Marjorie Marion also made the trip.

Miss Katherine Smith of Fullerton and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson, jr., of Orange, who attended the rodeo at Salinas, returned late on Sunday to their homes.

Thomas F. Gunn,jr., of San Francisco, is spending several weeks visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Davis of 601 South Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staley of North Placentia avenue have returned from a trip to Zion canyon. They were gone a week, covering 1,400 miles in their automobile.

Miss Mildred Bissitt is home from a visit with relatives and friends in Los Angeles and Hermosa Beach. She returned Sunday to the home of her parents after a week's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Hobbs of 508 East Wilshire avenue returned home this week after a vacation stay at Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kroeger of the Dumphy apartments returned home this week after a week's vacation at Balboa.

YOU and your Friends

Judge and Mrs. G. K. Scovel, 2005 North Ross street, returned Tuesday from a week's vacation at Yosemite.

Miss Claudine Kidd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Kidd, of Tustin, returned recently from a seven weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Salt Lake City, Utah, and McCannon and Burley, Idaho. She motored east with her aunt Miss Ruth Ogburn, of Fullerton, who will return home September 1. Miss Kidd made the trip west on the stage.

Mrs. Everett P. Corneci and son Henry, 818 Hickory street, accompanied by Mrs. William A. Marymee and daughter Jeannie, of Long Beach, left Thursday by automobile for Wells, Nev., to visit Mr. Corneci and Mr. Marymee, who are employed at road construction work there. Mrs. Corneci and son will remain for a month's visit, but Mrs. Marymee and daughter will return at the end of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Kidd and children, Claudine, Ralph and Earle, of Tustin, plan to leave by motor Sunday morning for Santa Rosa, where Mr. Kidd will attend the annual convention of the State Firemen's association. From there they will go to the redwoods and to Cruz bay, Ore., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drew for a week. They will return home via Crater lake and Lake Tahoe.

Miss Emily A. Cox of West Fourth street, was in Los Angeles on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Lauraine Bowe and children of Pomona are spending several days with Mrs. Bowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Elliott of North Ross street.

Mrs. W. F. Graves and daughter, Miss Virginia Lee, and father, John T. Heidbreder, 614 South Sycamore street, have returned from an extended trip through the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National park, Illinois, Oregon and down to the coast highway.

Mrs. William Foote, 713 South Van Ness avenue, has returned to her home after attending the summer session at Mills college. Mrs. Foote plans to resume her duties as coach in the Junior college women's physical education department this fall after a year's absence.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kring, 317 West Nineteenth street, are entertaining for several days Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gingher of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Gingher attended the N. E. A. convention in Los Angeles, and she and Mr. Gingher plan to spend a few days in Long Beach before returning east.

Miss Rebecca Joplin, 634 North Parton street, has just returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Roy Handy of Santa Monica and with Mrs. Harold Knight of Beverly Hills.

Miss Boyd Joplin, 634 North Parton street, and Mrs. Edmund West, 323 South Garnsey street, are returning today from a few days' visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stephenson of Descanso.

Miss Frances Larabee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Larabee, 615 South Broadway, is spending a few days in her parents' cottage at Newport.

Yorba Linda

Mrs. Knight Honored

Mrs. Roy Knight was honored guest at a shower given by Mrs. I. O. Edwards at her home Wednesday evening. Decorations of pink and white oleanders graced the rooms, and after presentation of the gifts, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present included Mrs. W. W. Beard, Mrs. Edith Williams, Mrs. O. G. Sprague, Mrs. L. M. Hart, Mrs. Blanche Berry, Mrs. Edna Harwood, Mrs. Anna Cox, Mrs. Grace Bybee, Mrs. Rosella Apalgategui, Mrs. N. L. Hamner, Mrs. F. W. Schulte, Mrs. George Nugent, Mrs. Fay Young, Mrs. LaVerne Page, Mrs. Ethel Jensen, Mrs. Richard McFadden, Mrs. Lloyd Zimmerman, Mrs. Larry Airy, Mrs. D. B. Cromwell, Mrs. D. Coulter, Mrs. Harry Hoben, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. J. L. Whitzell, of Buena Park; Mrs. Mary Gay, of Brea, the Misses May Chapman, Louise Gilman and Ruth Cromwell, and Mrs. Knight.

Placentia

Girls Entertained

Girls of the Placentia Eteri club entertained the Eteri girls of Pomona at their regular meeting Wednesday evening, following a dinner served by Mrs. W. B. Howard at the Calvary church club rooms. Miss Irene Hunter is leader of both groups.

Bridge Enjoyed

Mrs. Arnold Kraemer was hostess at a bridge luncheon at her Newport Beach home Tuesday for members of the B. G. N. club. Special guests were Mrs. Clyde Daniels and Mrs. Gurman Hoppe, of Fullerton. Awards went to Mrs. Charles Hansen, Mrs. J. D. Sturdevant and Mrs. J. R. Wallace.

Club Entertained

Mrs. Charles Hansen entertained members of the H. O. M. club at a bridge luncheon at her summer home at Newport Beach Thursday.

Bolsa

Cards Enjoyed

With six tables of "500" played, Mrs. George Annin and Shirley Price won first and second prize, respectively for women when scores were tallied, while Mr. Forcey won first for men and Donald Larter second. A potluck supper preceded the card games.

Next Thursday evening is regular card party night for the Bolsa Social club auxiliary.

GARDEN GROVE

BRIDE HONORED

Mrs. Walter Reed, formerly Miss Emma Lehnhardt, a bride of early summer, was the honored guest of a recent gathering at the Baptist church. The evening was spent with games under the pepper trees in the church yard, followed by refreshments of orange ice and wafers. Mrs. Reed was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts for her new home.

MRS. WENTZ HOSTESS

Mrs. W. B. Wentz entertained her bridge club Wednesday at Laguna Beach, where she is spending the summer vacation. Those present for luncheon and cards were Mesdames W. A. Wheeler, Clair Head, Ernest Fulson of Garden Grove; Ralph Pinkham, J. A. Hatch of Santa Ana; Charles Scott of Artesia; Lillian Hirth and the hostess.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Aug. 1.—Gray Hazard, local man who four years ago joined the U. S. marines, received his honorable discharge on Wednesday and is expected home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hunter and family, of Colton, were entertained for the day in the home of Mrs. Hunter's aunt, Mrs. Cora Steck, and upon their return were accompanied by Mrs. Hunter's mother, Mrs. Laura Sisson, who has been a house guest of Mrs. Steck.

Mrs. Wilfred Eyre of this place, who is on vacation for two weeks from the Associated Telephone company office at Huntington Beach, left Sunday by Pacific Greyhound stage for San Francisco, where she is visiting her daughters, the Misses Enid and Jessie Eyre.

Maxine Wells of Orange spent three days as the guest of Carol McCormick this week.

A pot-luck dinner was held on Wednesday evening at Huntington Beach by the Junior Mooseheart members and there was quite a large delegation attending from here.

Mrs. Bertha Hurt of this place is chairman of the hostess committee of the Mooseheart lodge, which is arranging a card party for the evening of August 12 at Huntington Beach.

Mrs. W. F. Slater returned Thursday to the Slater summer home at Balboa Island from Forest Home, where she has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jordon.

W. W. Blaylock, who spent a few weeks with his brother, John Blaylock, at Cantil, is spending a few days at home, but will return to the desert for a longer time, as the change proved so beneficial following his long illness.

The Rev. W. A. Matson returned Monday from Coronado, where he spent from Saturday until Monday as the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. N. S. Hammack, and on Sunday Mr. Matson preached at the Rev. Mr. Hammack's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuth and family plan on leaving at once for a vacation trip to Colorado, their former home.

Mrs. Ray McCormick this week had the pleasure of meeting friends whom she last saw 20 years ago when she left the east for California. The visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hewett, are relatives of Mrs. McCormick's stepmother and have for the past year been at Berkeley. They were accompanied here by their three children. The Hewetts are formerly of South Dakota and have been visiting while in Orange county at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Hewett of Seventeenth street, near Garden Grove.



The MIXING BOWL by ANN MEREDITH

Tan Makes 'Em Hungry

There is method in the madness of our boys and girls when they work like beavers to get a coat of tan that looks like red mahogany. The first thing you'll hear them say is "Gosh, I'm hungry, when do we eat?" Then a luxurious stretch that even a Persian kitten would envy and the explanation that they feel like a million dollars.

No wonder they eat like horses and feel like a million dollars! They are getting copious doses of VITAMIN D in the way they should get it—from sunlight. A child specialist told me recently that a good coat of tan carried the average person up to Christmas time with the tonic effect of its Vitamin D. After that time it must be supplied by egg yolk, codliver oil or by a sun-ray lamp (unless one lives where there is plenty of sunlight in winter.)

If you have your own sun ray lamp or think of buying one, be sure and have its use thoroughly explained to you. Don't think that this lamp can be used just as you would use an ordinary electric lamp—far from it. A very severe burn can be suffered if the lamp is used too long at the start, and always the eyes should be protected while the lamp is being used.

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TODAY'S RECIPE
ORANGE MARMALADE

Weigh the oranges and to each pound add two lemons.
2 pints of cold water added to each pound of fruit.
3 pounds fine sugar added to every quart of pulp and juice

Meticulous attention to weight and measures is the rule for success in making my marmalade. If it fails to jell properly, it is because you have failed in either one of these particulars. Properly made, a ready market might be found for the marmalade.

If you are going to make orange marmalade, let me urge you to try GRAPEFRUIT marmalade. Follow the recipe exactly as given, substituting grapefruit for oranges. The grapefruit marmalade is the finest thing I have ever eaten of its kind.

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Unless you have an accurate kitchen scale, have your grocer weigh the oranges when you buy them, then add the required number of lemons to the oranges.

Usually 4 lemons and the weighed number of oranges will make about four quarts of marmalade.

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Wash the fruit, quarter it, cut out the pithy center, lay the sections on a board and with a sharp knife shave into thin slices, rind and pulp together. Mix oranges and lemons and for each pound of fruit add 2 pints of cold water.

Let stand 12 hours (night is best time to prepare fruit, you see). Put the fruit and water on to heat and from the moment that the kettle starts BOILING HARD, cook exactly 45 minutes, no more and no less! Let cool, and the following day Measure the pulp and juice and for each quart, add exactly 3 pounds of fine sugar.

Heat slowly, and when it begins to boil briskly, boil it exactly 45 minutes. Take from fire and bottle immediately, but do not pour paraffin until next day.

This makes a delicious soft jellied marmalade IF you follow directions exactly as I have given them here.

• • •

Marmalade has oodles of fine vitamins, energy food and 100 calories to the rounded tablespoonful.

• • •

I do hope you've sent me your stamped, self-addressed envelope and a request for the current leaflet—CHOCOLATE FUDGE LOAF CAKE? If you can't use it yourself, perhaps you'd like to give it to some new housekeeper. This is my neighbor's tested recipe. She calls it "fool proof."

ANN'S PANTRY SHELF

The current weekly leaflet is free if you send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

BACK NUMBERS can only be supplied for two cents each, to cover the expense of handling.

Just address Ann Meredith, care of The Register and check any of the following you want, enclosing two cents each, AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

....First Aid Suggestions.
....The Calorie Total for 330 Kinds of Food.
....Hot Cakes for Crisp Mornings.
....Ann's Cook Book No. 11, Fish.
....Ann's Cook Book No. 12—Cakes.
....Twelve and one half cent Meals.
....Ann's Cook Book, No. 13, Lenten Dishes.
....Two Party Luncheons.
....Two in One Dinners
....Crab Meat Delicacies.
....Cake Breads.
....Ten Delicious Potato Recipes.
....Three Reducing Salad Dressings.
....Cheese Cake.
....Ann's Cook Book No. 14, Pies.
....Seven Dinner Surprises.
....Refinishing Your Own Floor.
....Simple Summer Desserts.
....First Aid For Weak Budgets.
....Quickly Made Rolls and Muffins.
....Fascinating Furnishings
....Fruit Syrups.
....Painted Dining Chairs.
....Home-made French Mustard.
....Jewel Tinted Jellies and Jams.
....Successful Home Canning

SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, Apg. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hickman and daughter, Helene, and son, Walter, spent Sunday at Oceanside visiting Mrs. Hickman's brother, John Galbraith, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodrich are spending several weeks at Salinas.

Miss Helene Hickman accompanied Leroy Burns and his mother, of Santa Ana, and their house guests, Mr. Burns' two cousins of New York city, to Los Angeles Monday to spend the day.

H. R. Bowman has sold his home on Verana and Hazard road to J. W. Bradford of Orange. Mr. Bowman will leave the first of the week for Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Head, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Head and family and Mr. and Mrs. G. Duckworth of Hollywood, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Head, spent Sunday at Balboa.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed at Irvine park Tuesday evening when relatives and a few close friends gathered to celebrate the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Delbert Drake and Jackie Lou Drake, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Drake. Those enjoying the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Drake and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson and son Mervin, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Drake and daughter Jackie Lou, Mrs. Hallie Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cunningham and family, Lloyd Patterson and Robert Baker.

Mrs. H. L. Neff and daughters, Janice and Janet, Mrs. Lloyd Neff of Garden Grove and Norma Lee Pearson spent Monday at Anaheim park.

Smeltzer

Mrs. Lewis Hostess

Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, who was the worthy high priestess of the Santa Ana White Shrine for the year 1930, entertained at her suburban home Thursday. There are 12 members of the Priestess' association and nine of the group were present for the delightful affair, the three members who found it impossible to be present being the president, Mrs. Clytell Hewett, of Glendale, and the members from San Bernardino and Long Beach.

Those present included Mrs. Lura Morrison of Hollywood, Mrs. Maude Schneider of Venice, Mrs. Ada Hockett of Redondo Beach, Mrs. Clara Reed of Huntington Park, Mrs. Lelia Isbell of Huntington Beach, Mrs. Myrtle Walker of Pomona and the hostess, Mrs. Lewis.

Orchid and yellow was the lovely color scheme carried out at the luncheon table where pom pom dahlias centerd in an artistic low bowl. Place cards, favors and all table features favored the chosen colors in pleasing manner.

This association meets each month at one of the members' homes.

SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 1.—Hal Warner, former resident of San Clemente, now manager of Travaglini's cafe at Laguna Beach, will marry Allyne Park of Seattle at Los Angeles August 9. The marriage will be the culmination of a romance started in the Spanish village last spring. The wedding will be a quiet family affair at the home of R. C. Gilliland at Los Angeles. Mrs. Gilliland is a friend of Miss Park.

Mrs. H. J. Carry and her sister, Miss Alice E. Kelly, principal of Martinez high school in Contra Costa county, school mates of W. J. Lawless, are guests of the Lawlesses this week. The two visitors plan to return home on Sunday.

Ole Hanson has been invited to be the guest of Hoot Gibson at a rodeo to be staged at Long Beach August 15 and 16. Gibson head of the Golden State rodeo, staged each year at Saugus, has charge of the Long Beach show.

It is possible that Ted Hanson, a friend of Gibson's will be a contestant in the show. Riders in the Spanish Village plan sending several mounts to the rodeo.

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MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART

ARTHUR FOOTE

By RUTH ANDREWS

PART II.

During the past half-century of American musical progress, probably few of our native-born composers have devoted their efforts more tirelessly or more wholeheartedly to fostering musical activities in this country than has Arthur Foote, widely noted as one of the most important of that interesting coterie of writers known as "the New England group."

In several important phases of musical expression and activity, Foote has left the imprint of his idealism. During a half-century of unswerving devotion at Music's shrine, he has won recognition, not only as one of our most distinctive American composers of the past generation, but also as a teacher of first rank, also as a pianist and organist.

In return, Foote has met with the unanimous favor of the critics, which is truly a state to be envied; and in timely recognition of his contribution to American music, he has been awarded membership in the National Institute of Arts and Letters as well as in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

In 1878, when Foote was 25, and when he had but recently started on his career as a piano teacher, he received an appointment to the post of organist of the First Unitarian church in Boston. He continued in this capacity for 32 years, in addition to the work he had previously begun, and also during this period gave many organ recitals. He was influential in helping to found the American Guild of Organists, and from 1909-12 officiated as president of this important national musical organization.

The influence of Foote's experiences as an organist, and his church connections also colored his creative work to a marked degree. He has to his credit over 30 works for organ, of a high degree of merit, of which no less an authority than Rupert Hughes says, "These works for organ rank among the highest in America." He has also written considerable sacred music.

Foote's creative works have been written in many varied forms. His earlier works were written chiefly for orchestra and included a "Serenade" for strings, also a "Suite" for string orchestra. An overture, "In the Mountains," written in 1887 when Foote was 34, has been frequently played by leading orchestras, especially the Boston Symphony.

Critics agree that Foote's most important orchestral achievement has been the symphonic prologue "Francesca da Rimini," written for full orchestra and premiered in Boston in 1893, when Foote was 4, and at the height of his creative talents. This work was based on Dante's famous "Divine Comedy," and is said to be descriptive in treatment. During the past score of years, Foote has written only two works for orchestra, including a suite for strings (1910) and a work entitled "Four Character Pieces After Omar Khayyam," completed two years later.

When one recalls that fostering of chamber music activities has always been one of Foote's best-beloved "hobbies," it seems only natural that he has to his credit eight important works, written in this form, most of them having been publicly premiered by the Kneisel quartet, a chamber music organization for which the composer felt a special affection.

Foote's choral works, especially those written for men's chorus, have been blessed by an especially high degree of success. The best of his numerous works in this form include "The Farewell of Hiawatha" (1886) written for men's voices and indicative of real talent and nobility of conception; "The Wreck of the Hesperus" (1888) for mixed chorus; and the vigorous 'Skeleton in Armor" (1893) for men's chorus. It is interesting to note that each of these works was based upon a familiar poem of Longfellow.

Foote has found in the simple lyric or ballad a fertile field for self-expression. He has written more than 150 songs, most of which were suggested to him by the poems of the early English writers, such as Shakespeare, Marlowe, Sidney and Suckling. These quaint appealing songs have found a responsive note in the hearts of many of our contemporary concert singers, and are programmed extensively by them. Several of the best known include "It was a Lover and His Lass," "The Road to Kew," "The Hawthorn Wins the Damask Rose," "Irish Folk Song," "I'm Wearing Awa'," "In a Bower" and 'Sweet is True Love."

During his youth Foote deeply admired the compositions of those two famous, yet vastly different German masters, Brahms and Wagner. Especially is the influence of the former sometimes to be seen in his works.

Critics all credit Foote with a never-failing sincerity, refinement, self-control, and lack of sentimentality, admirable qualities that are not only true of his creative writings but of his personal character.

With his customary keenness of insight, Rupert Hughes has stated 'Foote has won the high place he occupies in American music by his faithful adherence to sober, serene ideals, and by his genuine culture and seriousness."

LOS ANGELES ARTISTS SERIES

By RUTH ANDREWS

Representative artists of Europe and America have been booked for presentation in Los Angeles during the fall and winter season on the Philharmonic Artists' Course, which is being conducted by L. E. Behymer, well-known impresario of Los Angeles.

Special features will include the presentation of many outstanding novelties, as well as the appearance of new artists who have not previously appeared on the coast.

The series will open October 27 with a concert to be given by Lawrence Tibbett, famous baritone. Tibbett will be followed by Grace Moore, opera soprano, who will make her first recital appearance in California in November.

Miss Moore, whose debut at the Metropolitan Opera in New York occurred in 1928, has since risen rapidly to fame as an operatic, film, concert and radio artist. She has been especially successful in sound-film work, in which she has co-starred with Tibbett.

Doris Kenyon, singing actress, will make her debut in October; Louise Arnoux, French singer, will be heard in costume recitals, Percy Grainger, celebrated pianist-composer, is booked for a concert; Richard Crooks, popular operatic tenor, will sing in December; Claire Fairbert, coloratura soprano, will appear in December.

Georges Enesco, Hungarian violinist, and Jose Iturbi, Spanish virtuoso of the piano, are famous artists scheduled to appear during the series as are also Sigrid Onegin, Swedish contralto, who will appear in March; Walter Gieseking, famous German pianist; Roland Hayes, greatest of Negro tenors and Paul Robeson, famous negro baritone, to appear in April.

John McCormack, celebrated Irish tenor, and Tito Schipa, famous Italian tenor and opera star, will appear during the first weeks of 1932; Yehudi Menuhin, violin prodigy, will be heard in April.

Ensemble groups to be brought here through the efforts of Mr. Behymer will include "The Singing Horsemen of the Steppes" or Don Cossack Chorus, composed of former officers of the Russian Imperial Army and directed by Serge Jaroff.

Dance programs, which have found special favor heretofore, will include the appearance of the celebrated Spanish artiste, La Argentina, in three performances, also the return of the German dancers, Kreutzberg and Georgi.

A newcomer to the coast, Carola Goya, with harps and piano assistants will be seen in colorful Spanish folk-dances. There is also some possibilities that Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn may appear on the Coast during the coming season.

Other famous artists who will in all probability be heard in Los Angeles during the coming fall and winter season will include the noted singers, Elsa Alsen, Alice Gentle, Lisa Roma, Kathryn Meisle, and Margaret Matzenauer, as well as Mario Chamlee of the Los Angeles Civic Opera.

Joseph Szigeti, violinist, will make his first visit to the Pacific Coast this Fall. Jacques Thibaud, French virtuoso, plans an appearance in Los Angeles during March, 1932.

CURRENT MUSIC NEWS

ANNOUNCE BOWL PROGRAMS

Arthur Rodzinski, regular conductor of Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, who has been conducting the fourth week of Hollywood Bowl's Symphony concerts, this weeek has been accorded an especially hearty welcome by the Southland music lovers, according to press reports.

During the past month Rodzinski has also received hearty tribute from San Francisco concertgoers, following receut engagements filled by him at the out-of-door concerts being offered at Hillsborough, also the regular summer series offered by San Francisco Symphony orchestra, with which organization he appeared on July 17 and 21.

Tonight, Saturday, August 1, Rodzinski plans the presentation of an all-Tschaikowsky program at the Hollywood Bowl, which will include the following numbers: "Polonaise" from "Eugen Onegin"; Fifth Symphony (entire): 'cello solo, "Rococo Variations," Nicholas Ochi-Albi; "1812" overture.

During the fifth week of the Bowl concert series, Pierre Monteaux, widely recognized as the foremost among contemporary French conductors, is scheduled to appear at the conductor's stand. The Adolph Bolm ballet will make its second appearance at the Bowl this season on Friday evening, August 7.

Negro Music at Bowl

Tomorrow evening, August 2, the affiliated Choral society of Los Angeles will sponsor a concert by a chorus of 500 Negro singers at Hollywood Bowl. The program will be composed largely of spirituals and plantation melodies.

FOREIGN MUSIC NOTES

International Music Conference

Musicians of eight countries will be represented at an international conference to be designated as the Anglo-American Music Education Conference, to be held at Lausanne, Switzerland, from July 31 to August 7. It is reported that over 300 American musicians and educators will attend the meeting.

A co-operative council, consisting of 40 prominent American musical figures, has been organized here in the United States, headed by John Erskine, noted author and lecturer, as well as American president of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, and also including such prominent musical figures as Walter Damrosch, Frederick Stock of the Chicago Symphony, Nikolai Sokolofff of Cleveland Symphony, Henry Hadley and Albert Stoessel, as well as many prominent violinists, singers, composers and educators.

This latter group of professional musicians includes such celebrities as Harold Bauer, Guy Maier, John Powell, Olga Samaroff, Ernest Schelling, Mme. Ernestine Schumann Heinck and Marcella Sembrich.

Erskine will act as American president of the conference, while Sir Henry Hadow will act as British president. During the course of the conference, in which representatives of eight different nations will participate, concerts will be given by leading European and American chamber ensembles and solo recitalists.

Santa Ana Group Attends

The juxtaposition of classical and contemporary music on Thursday night's program at the Hollywood Bowl, was enjoyed by a little group of Santa Anans who motored to attend the "Symphony Under the Stars" concert with Ione Tunison Peek.

Mrs. Peek, Mrs. L. W. Blodget, Mrs. J. LaMont McFadden, Mrs. Edwin McFadden, Mrs. Emrys D. White and Mrs. C. M. Deardorff comprised the party, with Stuart Peek as driver. They found the program one of pronounced interest, and were enthusiastic over the directing of Dr. Artur Rodzinski of Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra.

Weber's "Der Freischutz" and the First Symphony of Brahms represented the classics admirably, while selections from the Ravel ballet, "Daphnis and Chloe," and Ravel's "Bolero," offered sharp and brilliant contrast representing modernism of the moderns, according to the Santa Ana music-lovers.

Art Notes . . . .

For the month of August about twenty of the most varied canvasses of George K. Bandriff are being hown at the Fern Burford galleries, Hotel Laguna, Laguna Beach. The critics place Mr. Brandriff among the most successful of the California painters.

During the first week of the George K. Brandriff exhibition a reception will be held to visiting artists and art patrons who are sojourning in the Art Colony during the month.

The evening of Tuesday, August 4 has been selected for the gathering which is open to the public. The reception is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

The university of Southern California recently acquired for its newly conceived permanent collection, "December, San Jacinto," by George K. Brandriff. The purchase inaugurated the university's plan to foster art appreciation in the west by incorporating an art gallery in the university to house a complete collection of representative work by leading California and Southwestern painters, sculptors and etchers.

Grace Vollmer, well known artist, is spending the summer in Laguna Beach. She is a member of the Laguna Beach Art association.

Mrs. Dedrick Stuber, wife of the painter, paid a visit to Laguna Monday.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Apg. 1. — Glenn Goodwill, who underwent an operation at the Fullerton hospital this week, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Burr and family were entertained at dinner Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee and family spent Sunday with their son, Lawrence Chaffee, who is working at Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes were dinner guests Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Seaver, Mrs. Claudine Irvine and daughter Virginia spent Wednesday at Balboa and Laguna beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lockman of Lynwood were dinner guests on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lockman. Later in the evening they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. R. Joe Quast of Anaheim, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. F. D. Lockman.

BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

"The American Black Chamber," by Herbert O. Yardley, published by Bobbs-Merrill.

It is strange that attempts have not been made to suppress this book, unless someone in a position to make such an effort has the good sense to know that any such effort would fan into a flame the notoriety of the book. It is that kind of book. The revelations it contains must be exceedingly embarrassing to the government. However, it is past history, for the American Black Chamber has been destroyed.

Its methods were unethical, but it sinned in company with all other large nations. The business of the Black Chamber was to supply the state department with whatever information it could obtain regarding foreign countries. Letters were intercepted and opened by the good old method of holding them over a spout of steam. They were then revealed and every device was resorted to to make them look untampered with, and they were sent on to their destination, while a copy of their contents decoded was sent to the state department. Telegraph messages were decoded and, taking it all together, for example, Washington knew about Japan's next move, often before the Japanese emissaries made it.

The book is fascinating reading. All of it is about the work of Mr. Yardley, who is a noted cryptographer and his bureau of military intelligence during the war.

The section on secret ink which the German chemists had well developed at the time of the war and the efforts of the allied chemists to catch up with the Germans as quickly as possible, makes one forget the heat.

Then there was the business of apprehending the famous German woman spy, Madame Maria de Victorica. It is as thrilling as a first class mystery story.

All great nations, says Mr. Yardley have a Black Chamber, possibly all their methods are as ruthless as were those practiced in this country. Mr. Yardley again and again emphasizes that the code used by the United States government was not adequate for secrecy.

The second element of scandal in the book is the revelation of the knowledge the Germans had of the United States military maneuvers, when they were being planned, But early in the war pressure was brought to bear on the secretary of state to safeguard the secret military messages of the United States, pressure which was more weighty than anything from subordinates in Washington bureaus.

"I had just begun the task of mapping out a course of instruction on the solution of codes and ciphers when my plans were upset by a memorandum from the assistant secretary of state to the chief of military intelligence. This communication contained a paraphrase of a cablegram sent from London, setting forth that the British government considered the war department method of coding cablegrams entirely unsafe and a serious menace to secrecy. Moreover, the British reported that the Germans were intercepting all messages which passed through the cables."

"Ella," by Elizabeth Wilkins Thomas, published by the Viking Press.

"Ella" is a novel with exceeding charm. The plot is very slender, almost none at all in fact. It is Ella's story, from childhood to early womanhood. Experiences went deep.

In a rare way the author portrays the mind and heart of a girl. Those who want to penetrate the deeps of childhood and girlhood will enjoy it. It is delicate, fragile, sweet. The author, contrary to the majority of moderns, seems to realize that there are other impressions on the individual than sex.

The author has cognizance of sympathy and devotion and selflessness and memories, and understanding and tranquility.

The climax is the loss of a friend who died with a heart attack while Ella was visiting with her.

It is a first novel. Miss Thomas, the author, was born and grew up on Long Island. She studied at Vassar and later taught at Wellesley. Her summers are now spent in Rhode Island, her winters teaching in New Jersey.

Living Philosophies—"A Series of Intimate Credos" published by Simon and Schuster.

A most satisfying book is "Living Philosophies" for it repays every moment one can devote to reading it or thinking over it. One is enabled to contact the depths of culture of twenty-two thoughtful and prominent people, one is impressed; one is set thinking; and before long one begins to wonder about his or her own philosophy and to develop it and perfect it.

The series was originally run in the Forum magazine, but unless one delved through dusty past numbers one missed the pleasure of comparing and synchronizing which is suggested by the volume. Comparison is suggested but hardly possible for when such people as Einstein and Bertrand Russell, John Dewey, Robert Millikan, H. G. Wells, Beatrice Webb, and Joseph Wood Krutch, really "set their think caps to working" there really isn't much comparison, for men of this calibre are individualists in the highest sense of the word.

One itches to underscore and double underscore and triple underscore as one goes along for many of the statements are sane and thought provoking.

"The basis of international anarchy is men's proneness to fear and hatred," says Bertrand Russell.

And how surprisingly lovely is this from the scientist Albert Einstein, from his mathematical mind: "The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science. He to whom this emotion is a stranger, who can no longer pause to wonder and stand rapt in awe, is as good as dead: his eyes are closed."

Not entirely irrelevant, though obviously so, is the story which is told by a woman who sat next to Dr. Einstein and a friend of his at a beautiful concert. She saw Einstein take a paper from his pocket, figure with it a bit and pass it to her friend. The friend puzzled over it a little placed a mark on it and passed it back. Einstein considered at length, then applied his pencil again. The woman could control herself no longer. What problems of the universe were under consideration, she wondered. She leaned over and craned her neck to glimpse the mysterious paper. Einstein and his friend were working a tit-tat-toe puzzle!

The Joseph Wood Krutch article is impersonal and penetrating. He is a brilliant young man. It is well to get into the habit of considering what he has to say. One is given something to think about.

Dean William Ralph Inge, pointedly says: " - - - there is no law of progress. Our future is in our own hands, to make or mar. It will be an uphill fight to the end, and would we have it otherwise? Let no one suppose that evolution will ever exempt us from the struggles. 'You forget,' said the Devil with a chuckle 'that I have been evolving, too'."

Speed by Frank Hawks published by Brewer, Warren & Putnam.

There are times when speed is repulsive to many of us. We rush around just as fast as the law will allow most of the time and to contemplate greater speed with the noncomitant greater strain is not at all enticing.

But even to one usually in that frame of mind there come times when the old bus won't go any faster, and we are late for an appointment and even, at our best speed are still half an hour away. Then we long for a pair of wings with which to soar away over traffic and intersection signals, and arrive on schedule.

To Frank Hawks The Texas Company gave the job of publicizing speed, for that company wisely decided that the best way to advertise the company's products was to emphasize the virtues of speed, the greatest talking point of aviation. Everyone is familiar with the success of the program.

Following the achievements comes this book of Mr. Hawks in which he tells us about himself, his most exciting adventures and further emphasizes aviation and speed.

"Man," says Mr. Hawks," made little if any progress until he began to take advantage of forces other than his own muscular powers. It was a tremendous stride forward when, by accident, he found himself perched atop a floating log, and again by accident, discovered that he could propel it in any direction desired by clawing at the water with his hands."

Returning to one's dislike of going faster and faster, Mr. Hawks gives us a new idea. The fast plane will make possible more leisure at home, over the luncheon table, at the club. For in an hour or two one can be transported the distance it would take many hours to cover without the fast plane.

As with all other modern inventions, it is the use to which we put the new inventions which decides whether they bring increased strain or joy. One can, as he suggests, have breakfast in New York, attend to business affairs until eleven o'clock, fly to Cleveland for lunch, and clean up business there by three o'clock in the afternoon and be ready to fly on to Detroit for a four o'clock appointment. An hour later one can take off in plenty of time to reach Chicago, by six for a dinner engagement there. Or one can just loll around at Laguna Beach until it is almost the hour when one must be in San Francisco.

Book Notes . . . .

Faith Compton Mackenzie's "Sybil of the North," a biography of Queen Christina of Sweden is dedicated to Axel Munthe. It was published July 24 by Houghton Mifflin company.

Booksellers know what to hand them, no matter what they ask for./ We are indebted to Mr. Heywood Broun for this one: An elderly lady tripped into a book shop on the Coney Island boardwalk the other day and asked for "Desire Under the Bridge," by Theodore Dreiser. Quite undaunted, the bookseller smilingly handed her "The Bride of Desire," by Warwick Deeping, which was the book the lady wanted.

"The Romance of Madame Du Chatelet and Voltaire" by Andre Maurel is an especially interesting book to the student of eighteenth century life. The character of Voltaire and the story of his romance with the learned Marquise have been delightfully depicted. M. Maurel reveals how the intellectual yet passionate friendship that existed between the two affected their literary life. He tells vividly of their quarrels and reconciliations and of the final breach which separated them forever.

From a London newspaper we glean the news that Mr. James Augustine Aloysius Joyce, described as a bachelor aged 49, had notified a London register office of intention to marry. The bride's name was given as Miss Nora Barnacle. Mr. Joyce stated that the wedding would take place within 30 days, which would be before August 4.

Harold Gatty, navigator of the plane "Winnie Mae" in its recent trip around the world, made air navigation his special hobby when he first came to the United States in 1927. His instructor in research work was Lieutenant-Commander Philip Van H. Weems, whose book "Air Navigation" will be published by the McGraw-Hill Book company this month. Mr. Gatty, who has been declared by Colonel Lindbergh to be the best air navigator in the business, later opened a school of his own in which the Weems system of instruction was used. Among his pupils in air navigation was Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, in addition to many fliers whose names are now famous in the annals of navigation.

Disraeli developed a rash on the back of his hands whenever he touched violets; the odor of roses made Voltaire feel faint; and Mme. de Stael fainted when she saw boiled lobsters, according to "Antipathies of the Great" in the new pocket-sized Golden-Book.

One of the most interesting combinations in British theaterland today consists of the trio, Basil Foster, Tom Miller and Ian Hay. Foster is an actor, Miller a business man, and Ian Hay a playwright whose pen is never idle. "Mr. Faint-Heart" is their new play which is just now scoring a success in London, after a preliminary circuit run. All in all, Ian Hay has had ten plays produced in the West End of London since the early days of "Tilly of Bloomsbury," and the average run comes to 224 performances. "The Middle Watch," however, exceeded this number, and was given 387 times. Aside from its presentation in America, it was recently issued as a novel over the Houghton Mifflin imprint.

More than 15 years ago Elizabeth Storer illustrated Stevenson's "A Child's Garden of Verses." Her drawings so entrenched themselves in the minds of parents and children (sales over 350,000) that the phrase "Storer edition" became a trade mark to bookstores when ordering "A Child's Garden of Verses." Miss Storer has now done a new set of illustrations, and "a new Storer edition" of Stevenson's verses for children will be published in August by Charles Scribners.

BREA

BREA, Aug. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fanning and family, who have been at San Diego for the past month where they are renovating and repairing property they own there, came Wednesday evening to attend the Harvey-Hitchcock wedding returning to San Diego Thursday. They expect to be in that city for another two weeks after which they will go to their cabin at Forest Home until time for the opening of the Brea grammar schools of which Mr. Fanning is superintendent.

Meeting for their monthly social, 63 members of the S. O. S. class of the Christian church went to Huntington Beach Tuesday night and enjoyed games and swimming.

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NEWS FROM THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

CROSS COUNTRY RUN IS ENDED BY DE VAUX

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The first transcontinental record run to be made by a De Vaux automobile was completed at 4:45 p. m. Friday, when Charles L. Hefferman and Jack Lacy, both of Los Angeles, arrived here in a De Vaux sport coupe just four days, 15 hours and 45 minutes after leaving the Southern California metropolis.

Hefferman and Lacey had no intention of attempting to establish a transcontinental record when they left Los Angeles. They merely started out for New York, hoping to make "pretty fair time all the way across."

When they realized they were hitting close to record time, they decided to continue alternating at the wheel and really try to make speed. They raced along, hour after hour, clicking off the miles; and stopping only for gas and oil or to snatch a hurried meal.

It was 1 o'clock Sunday morning when the two young Californians rolled out of Los Angeles. By midnight, the speedometer on the De Vaux showed that they had covered 987 miles, averaging just a tiny fraction under 43 miles an hour during the 23 hours they had been on the road. It was then that the two young tourists decided to really try for a record.

Lacey said that on one stretch across the desert, while he was driving and his companion was sleeping, he made 385 miles in 6 hours. This is at the rate of 64.16 miles an hour. At times he held the speedometer at 75 miles an hour for mile after mile; and he declares that the time for the cross-continent run would have been several hours better had they started to "step on the gas" sooner.

"During the first 20 hours we were out," said Lacey, "we could have cut down our time considerably had we taken advantage of the good roads and used a heavy foot on the throttle. We just took it easy at first; but at that we made a record that is pretty good for a pair of amateurs who had never driven across the continent before."

L. A.-SAN FRANCISCO ROAD UNDER REPAIR

The following construction is in effect on the coast route, U. S. No. 101, between Los Angeles and San Francisco, reports the touring department of the National Automobile club: Between Gaviota and Las Cruces, the highway is being widened and surfaced for a distance of 2.8 miles. Widening and surfacing operations are also under way from Los Alamos to a point 4.8 miles south. At Santa Margarita the route is being widened, and it is necessary to detour over loose gravel road for a distance of two miles. Careful driving is advised.

Santa Claus Beats Schedule



Salesmen at the Western Auto Supply Company are playing Santa Claus to motorists this week, according to their local manager. With each item purchased from the "Buy One and Get One Free," list of merchandise a duplicate will be given free of charge. Driving goggles, clean-up materials and electric horns, shown here, are included among the featured items. The car is a Willys Six Sport Roadster.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY PLAYS SANTA CLAUS

Saving Sam is playing an off season role of Santa Claus to motorists this week.

A few years ago some one at the Western Auto Supply company hit upon the happy idea of running a "Buy one and get one free" sale during which an article would be given free with each one purchased. The idea was so popular that the company has made it a regular annual event.

According to Jack Campbell, local manager of the company, the merchandise offered in the "Buy one and get one free" sale has an unusually strong appeal to auto owners. More than 50 timely items are listed, and all merchandise is taken from the regular Western Auto stocks.

"Many articles listed in the sale are nationally advertised," says Campbell. Many of them are usually purchased in pairs so we believe that it will make a decided hit with the buyer when he learns that by purchasing one at our regular low price that we will give him the companion without additional cost. Among the accessories, the popular "Motovox" horn is featured. Other items usually purchased in pairs include step plates, wind wing mirrors, Ever Klean seat covers and cushions.

"Oils and greases are listed as well as clean-up materials including polishes, sponges, dust cloths and chamois. Many of the items are useful around the house and automobile too. Several radio and golf accessories are featured.

"We feel that it is worth more than the loss we are taking in this offer to acquaint car owners with the everyday values to be found at Western Auto and to introduce to new customers the many products sold by our company. We want every automobile owner to know the values that bring customers back year after year to Western Auto."

The sale ends Saturday, August 8.

FREE WHEELING OPTIONAL ON NEW DE SOTOS

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 1.—The addition of perfected free wheeling as optional equipment at $20 extra on both De Soto six and eight-cylinder cars is announced today by De Soto Motor corporation.

The De Soto free wheeling unit is a perfected type developed by Chrysler Motors engineers, the announcement states, and was adopted only after the most exhaustive tests proved that in its perfected form it definitely contributes to performance, economy and driving ease.

The type of free wheeling offered on the De Soto is an improvement upon many other types, being simpler of construction, easier to shift and less complicated in operation.

This device permits free wheeling in all forward speeds, allowing the driver to shift gears easily and quickly from first to second, to high, back to second or back to first again without using the clutch.

The driver may free wheel or not by means of a button conveniently located below the dash and to the immediate right of the steering column bracket. When the button, which is similar to that of the choke, is pushed in, the gears are in free wheeling position. When the button is pulled out, the conventional shift is employed.

Gilmore Gas Not Harmful To Motors

A reward of $1000 payable to anyone who could prove that the use of Gilmore Blu-Green Gasoline had injured any part of a motor, was posted by the Gilmore Oil company, three years ago. So far no evidence of damage has ever been submitted or claims made for the reward.

"Gilmore Blu-Green Gasoline is non-injurious to motors," says Earl B. Gilmore, president Gilmore Oil company. "Laboratory tests proved it and we posted a reward of $1000 as evidence of what we know. This reward has never been claimed. It never will be, because, our product contains positively nothing that can injure a motor.

"There are no acids in the gasoline to begin with, and the patented ingredient which we add to it contains none. There are no alkalis either, to corrode any part of the carburetor or the valves. Gilmore Blu-Green is as pure as the finest refining processes can produce. The patented ingredient that we add to it improve this original high quality and causes the gasoline to loosen up carbon accumulations and chase them out through the carburetor while the car is driven."

TIRE INDUSTRY LEADS WAY TO BETTER TIMES

That prosperity actually has turned the corner and only needs the impetus of more general buying to bring a return of normal business conditions is the belief of many business experts.

The tire industry is looked upon as one of those which will lead the way to better business health nationally. Past experience has proved that it is one of the first to come back after a depression.

"Demand for tire quality has not been overshadowed by the price clamor that has come from makers of cheap and unsafe tires and the buying public is showing more and more clearly that it wants safety in its tire equipment before anything else," said Jess Goodman, of the Jess Goodman Tire store of Second and Main streets, local distributors of the General tire in this city.

"Although our company's tire production was greater during the first half of this year than it was in 1930, there are many thousands of motorists who have delayed needed tire replacements until they are actually riding on four potential blow-outs.

"That our factory may maintain its production on an even keel, keep its workers employed and prevent any reduction in wages, our company has obligated itself to place 18 per cent more tires on car-owners' automobiles during the last half of 1931 than we did in the last half of 1930.

"To do this, we may have to take reduced profits and we are going to do this during the nine-day sale of all sizes of Generals that is soon to open. We believe that the increased volume of business that will be obtained will more than justify the step we are taking."

Floating Power Plymouth Makes Factory Hum



The recent announcement of the new Plymouth with Floating Power and Free Wheeling makes scenes like these a daily occurrence. Assembly lines are working at top speed while the factory yard is filled with new cars and emptied daily to keep up with the shipments that go out by drive-away, by rail and by boat.

ASK CALIFORNIA MOTORISTS TO CHECK LEGAL NEEDS AS NEW LAWS GO INTO EFFECT

A warning to all motorists, especially those in California, to check up on their personal legal requirements for car operation has just been issued by General Petroleum Corporation, makers and distributors of Violet Ray gasoline.

Ralph G. Bowman, assistant general sales manager of General Petroleum in speaking of the warning said:

"The laws governing registrations, certificates, etc., are essentially good ones as they serve for more crime prevention and careful driving than would be at first imagined, and it is up to all motorists to co-operate to the fullest extent.

"Here in California, in less than a month—August 14th to be exact—a large number of drivers' licenses will expire, and while the authorities are not ordinarily inclined to be hard-boiled about it, yet those whose licenses do expire should get them renewed promptly. It will save a lot of embarrassment and maybe some expense.

"These licenses are frequently the source of recovery of stolen cars and the apprehension of criminals. One of the first things an officer does when he stops a car is to ask for the drivers' license, and in many cases he does not need to go any further to know he has made a haul. Therefore, the law-abiding motorist, on the chance that his car may some day be stolen, should be careful to adhere strictly to this and other regulations.

"The motor car has naturally been made a great assistance to lawlessness by law-breakers, but with drivers' licenses and other regulations facing them, they are frequently delayed and sometimes stopped in their operations.

"The careless driver doesn't, as a rule, give free rein to his wild desires when he realizes he may lose his driving license temporarily or permanently and may be kept from driving at all. The minor infringer, when he knows that too many infringements will cost him his license, becomes more cautious, and driving as a whole is made better, safer and more enjoyable for the multitude who do obey the law."

NEW PLYMOUTH PROVES WORTH IN LONG DASH

A proven car.

That is the enthusiastic endorsement given the new Plymouth by D. D. Durr of San Francisco, who in company with Stephen Ducker of Los Angeles, drove two of the new Plymouths across the country from Pontiac, Michigan, to Long Beach, California, in what is believed to have been the first transcontinental tour made by the new model "floating power" Plymouths.

Durr is in the advertising department of the Associated Oil company and acted as official pilot and escort for the thirty-three General Motors busses which recently made the transcontinental run to Long Beach to go into the passenger carrying service at that city.

"Both Ducker and myself were enthused over the performance of these new Chrysler-built Plymouths," declared Durr. "In fact, I am so enthusiastic that my friends will hardly believe my statements. We had two Plymouths on the run from Pontiac. They traveled close to 4000 miles although the actual road distance between Pontiac and Long Beach was only 3145. The increased mileage on the cars was due to the fact that we had to run ahead of the buss caravan for scout duty and then race back. We covered several hundred extra miles in this fashion, doing scout duty, making advance appointments at towns on the route and then returning to the caravan to report the arrangements that we had made.

NEW CHRYSLER COUPE MAKES BOW TO PUBLIC

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 1—A five-passenger coupe is announced today as an addition to the new Chrysler De Luxe eight line of motor cars.

This new body style is Chrysler's answer to thousands of motorists who prefer a coupe with its many advantages, yet feeling that they must have room for five passengers, have continued to purchase sedans. The five-passenger coupe combines the best features of both models and marks the first time that Chrysler has offered a five-passenger coupe at no additional cost. The new body style is priced at $1,565 f. o. b. Detroit, the same price as the de luxe sedan.

The five-passenger coupe is easily one of the smartest cars ever built by Chrysler. It is a striking example of Chrysler coach work. The unusually low swung construction of the car, made possible by the double drop frame and the Chrysler all-steel body, lends itself nicely to making the car distinctive and truly beautiful.

Abounding in graceful curves and contours, the five-passenger coupe is long and low. Wide doors open into a luxurious, roomy interior with more than ample room for five adult passengers.

The driver's seat is of the folding type and adjustable over a wide range of comfort. The front passenger's seat, opposite the driver, may be folded to allow easy entrance and exit.

10 NEW SPEED RECORDS WON BY NEW WILLYS

As the result of a careful recheck made of the Willys six 500-mile speed test made on Muroc dry lake last week, officials of the American Automobile association at Washington, D. C., have credited the car with making ten new American stock car speed records instead of five as was first reported. Information to this effect was received by the local Willys and Willys-Knight dealer.

According to the A. A. A. officials under whose sanction and supervision the speed tests were made, the Willys six now holds more American stock car speed records than any other car selling under $1000. The A. A. A. records credit the car with 15 made in Southern California during the last couple of months, he said.

"When one considers the very low price of the Willys six and the calibre of its performance, it is really amazing," he continued. "Each of these 15 records was made over a surveyed course and the speed was timed electrically by A. A. A. officials.

"At the conclusion of the 500-mile run it was stated by the A. A. A. officials that the Willys six had captured five new records. The time sheet was sent to the head office at Washington, D. C., where it was examined carefully and compared with other existing official records. That comparison showed that the car had made new marks for 200 miles, 250 miles, 300 miles, one hour's running, three hours and six hours, in addition to the 10-mile, 50-mile, 100-mile and 500-mile marks with which it was originally credited. It averaged a little more than 70 miles an hour.

"Since making the run the Willys six has been the center of renewed interest everywhere, according to information received from the factory."



If *money's* no *object* to you, you *won't* be *interested* in this

BUT if you're figuring in terms of wise economy, we'd like to call to your attention the extremely moderate cost of having your present car refinished so that it will look like new.

Chances are, your car runs fine. It may be only just well broken in. But the finish may need touching up, or possibly you want a new color on the car.

We're authorized Duco refinishers. That means that we work exclusively with du Pont materials. Incidentally, it speaks something for the quality of the workmanship, too. At our place you can be sure of getting du Pont Duco on your car.

We'll be pleased to give you a careful and economical estimate on the job, without obligation to you.

O. H. Egge & Co.

Northeast Corner Fifth & Ross

Phone 51

PENN-CAS

THE CASTOR BLENDED MOTOR OIL

COSTS LESS IN THE LONG RUN

In these days of business depression many motorists have felt they were economizing by using a cheap oil in their automobiles. However, this is false economy because, although Penn-Cas, the Castor Blended Motor Oil, retails at the usual price for highest grade oils, 35c a quart, it is in reality the cheapest lubricant you can buy because of the greater mileage obtained on both oil and gasoline, as well as the decreased wear and tear on your motor.

For instance: six quarts of 15c Western Oil cost 90c, on which you can usually drive only 500 miles, when you must add from 3 to 4 quarts—involving a cost of approximately $1.50 for 500 miles or $4.50 for 1500 miles.

On the other hand, while six quarts of Penn-Cas at 35c a quart cost $2.10, it is usually good for at least 1500 miles—when you should not have to add over 2 quarts, making the total cost only $2.80—or an actual saving in cost over the cheaper oil of $1.70.

A Saving of Nearly 40%

This not only represents a saving of nearly 40% in cash when using Penn-Cas, but more important still it affords you much better protection for your motor—the most vital part of your automobile.

The next time you drain your crankcase give Penn-Cas a trial. Your motor will run more freely and cooler; it will start quicker; give you more power and speed in addition to the reduced gasoline and oil consumption.

T. S. HUNTER OIL CO.

1019 W. 1st St. Phone 2034-W Santa Ana

Distributor for PENNANT OIL & GREASE COMPANY, Los Angeles

"IT IS THE CASTOR THAT COUNTS"

SEE *the* NEW PLYMOUTH

the only car in the world with

FLOATING POWER

FREE WHEELING

HYDRAULIC BRAKES

DOUBLE-DROP FRAME

SAFETY-STEEL BODY

EASY-SHIFT TRANSMISSION

SMOOTHNESS OF AN EIGHT

ECONOMY OF A FOUR

at $535 AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

SOLD BY ALL CHRYSLER, DODGE, AND DE SOTO DEALERS



LISTEN TO THE NASH PARADE OF PROGRESS *and Max Bendix, Official Bandmaster of the Chicago 1933 World's Fair, and his Band. Coast-to-Coast, Tuesday Evening, over NBC Network, 9:00 Eastern Daylight Saving Time*

NEW NASH

Just Announced, June 28th

The "Silenced" Car because it is SOUND-PROOFED in Body and Chassis

From $795 to $2025 f. o. b. factory

Unusually low delivered prices, $1016 to $2350

NASH-WARD MOTOR SALES CO

310 East 5th St. Santa Ana, Calif.

Auburn Adds New Sedan To Its Line

A seven passenger sedan, built on a 136-inch wheelbase and combining many additional luxuries and comforts, has been added to the 1931 Auburn line. Overall length of the car is 181 inches.

The new sedan is one of the most spacious and luxurious ever designed by Auburn although it is priced to sell for $1395 in the custom model. The standard model lists at $1195. Body design is generous and the commodious seating arrangement can accommodate nine people with comfort.

The longer wheelbase and the increased overall length provide room within the car which would be impossible on a shorter chassis. Ample room is provided for the two auxiliary seats which fold against the back of the front seat when not in use.

These seats are each 22 1-2 inches wide and are placed so close together that their combined width of 45 inchss can seat three people without crowding or discomfort. Both are 14 1-2 inches deep and stand 12 1-4 inches from the floor. They are of cushion spring construction and have wide, comfortable backs.

There is ample leg room in the car for those riding in the auxiliary seats as well as those in the rear. The forward seats have a maximum clearance with the front seat of 13 inches and their backs clear the forward edge of the rear seat by a minimum of 7 3-4 inches.

Salton Sea Road Work Is Completed

The road along the north shore of the Salton sea has recently been improved and is now in much better traveling condition, according to the touring department of the National Automobile club. It consists of graded dirt and gravel and is the most direct route from Mecca, Riverside county, to Niland and Calipatria, in Imperial county.

SANTA ANA RIVER BRIDGE UNDER WAY

A new bridge is being constructed over the Santa Ana river, two miles north of Newport Beach, on the Coast route from Los Angeles to San Diego. Careful driving is advisable at this point, according to the touring department of the National Automobile club.

Grade Los Angeles Oxnard Highway

Oiling and grading is in progress on the Roosevelt highway from Los Angeles to Oxnard, between Santa Monica and Calleguas creek, a distance of 31.6 miles. The shoulders of the road are undergoing treatment, according to the touring department of the National Automobile club.

Firestone Emphasizes Craftsmanship



Harvey S. Firestone, world famous tire magnate and outstanding industrialist shown working on the tire molds in the mammoth Firestone Factory at Los Angeles.

"There is no American industry where pride of craftsmanship is greater than in the Firestone factories," says R. C. Tucker, vice-president and general sales manager of the Western Firestone factories.

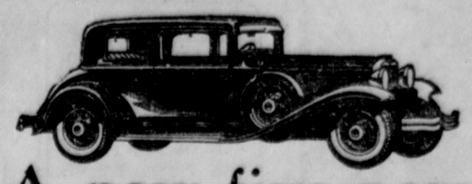
"Mr. Firestone has long recognized that it takes something more than materials, skill and equipment to build the best products," explains Tucker. "In the vast Firestone organization this something more is a pulling together spirit among all of the 15,000 designers and builders of Firestone products. Each of these craftsmen is a Firestone stockholder—partners with Mr. Firestone in the business. Each shares responsibility and reward with the active head of the business. To these men sales and profits mean far more than material gain. Efficiency and progress are the natural results.

"The personal, direct interest of every employee in making the best tires it is possible to build undoubtedly has been a big factor in the remarkable list of records held by Firestone. No one gets any bigger thrill out of the Indianapolis races, for instance, than Firestone employees, because the tires they build have carried all the winners to victory for twelve consecutive years. The same in the great transcontinental runs and other supreme tests of tire strength and stamina.

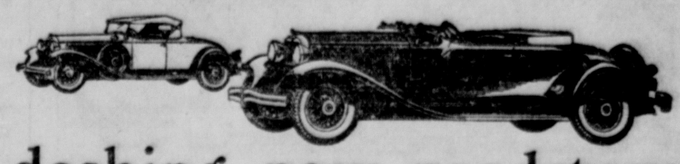
"The fact that every tire Firestone builds bears the name Firestone and must measure squarely up to the Firestone quality standards is another important reason for the pride of craftsmanship and the indomitable spirit found in the Firestone factories."

DODGE

NOW INTRODUCES



A new five-passenger coupe



. . *Two* dashing new roadsters

DODGE PRESENTS a new five-passenger Coupe on the Dodge Eight chassis . . . by a wide margin the roomiest, most comfortable, luxurious and distinguished coupe at or near its price.

Body lines have a long, low sweep. The rear seat is generously roomy for three. Front seats have easy-chair softness and comfort. The driver's seat is adjustable. Upholstery is rich mohair or finely woven Bedford cord.

Dodge also presents two dashing new roadsters—a Six and an Eight. Both alive with the spirit of youth and vigorous action . . . easily capable of seventy miles an hour or more. They get away like a flash with their Positive, Easy-Shift transmission. Windshields fold flat. Upholstery is hand-buffed leather. Every detail is trimly smart.

Like the other Dodge Six and Eight models, these new cars are de luxe cars in every sense of the word—splendid, modern examples of traditional Dodge Dependability. See them and drive them.

DODGE SIX . . . . . $815 TO $850
DODGE EIGHT . . . $1095 TO $1135

Five wire wheels, no extra cost. Shatterproof glass, slight additional cost. Dependable Free Wheeling optional at only $20 additional. Prices f. o. b. Detroit. Special equipment extra. Convenient terms.

DODGE TRUCKS . . . EVERY TYPE—STANDARD AND HEAVY DUTY (1½-TON STANDARD CHASSIS $565)

L. D. COFFING CO.

Phone 415 307 East Fifth Street Santa Ana

Only

TRUTHFUL TIRE ADVERTISING WINS!

WHEN we advertised the fact that Firestone was furnishing us complete lines of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires that not only met the price but beat the quality and construction of every grade of special brand tires sold by mail order houses and others, the mail order houses made vigorous protests to Better Business Bureaus and made demands upon newspapers not to accept Firestone or our advertising.

We cannot blame them for they did not want car owners to know that they could get, at no more cost, a better tire made by a leading manufacturer, bearing his name and guarantee plus our guarantee and our service.

When car owners awakened to this fact, they came to us, compared the sections we had cut from Firestone Tires and special brand mail order tires, and were astounded at the Extra Values we were giving.

As a result, our business and that of other Firestone Dealers throughout the country, increased so fast that it has been necessary for Firestone to run their factories twenty-four hours a day and Firestone sold more tires in April, May and June than in any like period in the history of the company.

In our advertising we do not make comparisons involving laboratory tests which you cannot verify except in a laboratory—neither do we make comparisons of construction or price based on misleading classifications such as first line tire, second line tire or third line tire*—we do not make comparisons to confuse and mislead you as to actual values and service—we only make statements and comparisons that you can verify for yourself in our store before you purchase the tire.

Come in today and get the greater safety, extra quality and extra values found only in Firestone Tires.



COMPARE PRICES

Size	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pr.
4.40-21	$4.98	$4.98	$9.60
4.50-21	5.09	5.69	11.10
4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90
5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70
6.00-19H.D. (8 plies under the tread)	11.40	11.40	22.10
TRUCK & BUS TYPE			
30x5 (10 plies under the tread)	17.95	$17.95	34.90
6.00-20 (8 plies under the tread)	15.35	15.35	29.80



COMPARE PRICES

Size	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	$4.35	$4.35	$8.50
4.50-20	4.78	4.78	9.36
4.50-21	4.85	4.85	9.40
4.75-19	5.68	5.68	11.14
4.75-20	5.75	5.75	11.26
5.00-19	5.99	5.99	11.66
5.00-20	6.10	6.10	11.90
5.00-21	6.30	6.30	12.40
5.25-21	7.37	7.37	14.52

*When the ***National Better Business Bureau*** realized that their Bulletin No. 634 was being taken advantage of by some advertisers they issued a Bulletin dated July 10th as follows:

"In our Bulletin No. 634 entitled 'Definitions of Terms Used in the Tire Industry' we pubished definitions of First Line—Second Line—Third Line—Heavy Duty and Super Heavy Duty Tires.

"Our definitions pointed out, 'Although each manufacturer's or distributor's first line tire may represent his best standard size 4 or 6 ply tire, there is not necessarily any equality of competitive first line tires as to materials, workmanship or price.' This interpretation also applies to all lines of tires.

"We therefore recommend that advertising to the consumer shall avoid the use of these terms for the purpose of comparing competitive products."



COMPARE PRICES

Size	Firestone Anchor Type Super Heavy Duty Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Firestone Anchor Type Super Heavy Duty Cash Price Per Pair
4.50-20	$8.55	$8.70	$16.70
4.50-21	8.75	8.85	16.90
4.75-19	9.70	9.75	18.90
5.25-21	12.95	13.05	25.30
5.50-19	13.35	13.35	25.90
6.00-19	14.90	14.95	29.00
6.00-20	15.20	15.35	29.50
6.50-19	16.65	16.65	32.30

*A "***Special Brand" Tire*** is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as Mail Order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on *every* tire he makes.

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name *Firestone* and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.



COMPARE PRICES

Size	Firestone Courier Type Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Firestone Courier Type Cash Price Per Pair
30x3½ Cl	$3.75	$3.75	$7.30
4.40-21	3.89	3.89	7.56
4.50-21	4.45	4.45	8.68

Firestone Service Dealers and Service Stores Save You Money and Serve You Better

Firestone Service Stores Inc.

OF ORANGE COUNTY

Successor to Roy J. Lyon Tire Service, Inc.

First and Main Telephone 4820 Santa Ana

FULLERTON STORE, SPADRA AND CHAPMAN

BUY AS YOU WOULD SELL
YOUR DEALER DESERVES A FAIR PROFIT

EVER GROWING AUTOMOBILE TRAFFIC CAUSES CITIES IN U. S. TO ADJUST THEMSELVES

BY E. E. DUFFY

Cities and suburban regions are gradually adjusting themselves to the automobile age, U. S. department of Commerce surveys of city and regional planning activities show. Yet there are still a large number of sizeable cities operating without city planning commissions, and a great many metropolitan areas have failed to use that excellent weapon, the regional planning commission, to meet the changes in living habits induced by the automobile.

City planning is as old as the Roman hills but not until recent years did it become widely used in this country. Boston was one of the few early cities that carefully planned its street system, but as the Boston plan was created nearly three centuries before the automobile, two serious mistakes were made: the streets radiate from a hub and the streets are too narrow. Detroit once had a splendid system of wide boulevards, also radiating from a hub, but succeeding generations whittled off street space and now the motor city is making plans to spend $100,000,000 for travel space that she once had.

The government surveys show that 786 municipalities are taking advantage of city planning, a gain of 96 in two years. Eighty-three of the ninety-three cities with poulations of more than 100,000 and 174 of the 284 ranging in population from 25,000 to 100,000 have city planning commissions. That the city planning commission is needed in small communities is shown by the fact that the remaining 529 vary in size from 500 to 25,000 residents.

Although economists agree that the regional planning commission is essential to the proper growth of metropolitan communities there are only 67 such organizations in the country.

Well drawn city and regional plans, aside from guiding the growth of the community, serve to assist public officials in budgeting expenditures over a period of years. Early planning also provides flexibility of execution, "so that," states a federal government report, "in times of emergency, public improvements may be expedited without the waste that often accompanies emergency measures."

Automobiles need more space. They have stimulated the development of suburban areas, thereby increasing the need for parks, playgrounds, sewers and so on. Communities that grow without the guidance of planning commissions find the growing costly and haphazard. Planning commissions with members holding office longer than elected public officials, can get a better view of the community's future problems. With the community's requirements mapped out several years in advance, the community can get its improvements as needed without the furore that goes with lack of foresight.

Good Fishing At Mammoth Lakes

Ideal weather and fishing conditions are reported at Mammoth lakes, located in the High Sierras, near Bishop, according to the touring department of the National Automobile club. Limits are being taken daily. There are many varieties of trout and the average size is 12 inches.

BREA

BREA, Aug. 1.—Mrs. Teresa Krapp of the Stewart Sweet shoppe, accompanied friends to the San Bernardino mountains Tuesday.

Mrs. James Weaver and little daughter, Betty, are visiting this week with Mrs. Weaver's father, William Shiells, on a ranch near Santa Susanna canyon.



Drivers of sixes never want less

because it takes six cylinders to give the smooth, silent power that makes driving really enjoyable

CHEVROLET

Drivers of sixes are spoiled for anything less. Drivers of sixes are "sold" on multiple cylinders. They would no more think of giving up "six" performance than any other *real advancement* of motoring.

Drive a Chevrolet Six, and you'll know why these drivers feel as they do. Step on the starter, let the motor idle—and notice its *silence*. Throw in the clutch, shift into "low"—and feel that *smoothness*. Change into "second," hit a faster clip, slip into "high," sweep along at top speed—then throttle down to a crawl. The smoothness and flexibility you *always* get are *six-cylinder* smoothness, *six-cylinder* flexibility. Annoying vibration is gone!

Over two million owners have proved this six-cylinder Chevrolet engine. They have found that it costs less for gas and oil than any other. They have found that it actually reduces upkeep costs, by holding vibration to a minimum. They *know* a six is better in every way—and they would never be satisfied with less!

Twenty beautiful models, at prices ranging from . . . $475 to $675

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

See your dealer below

B. J. MacMULLEN

1st and Sycamore Sts. —— Santa Ana

THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES by KNICK

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The albatross flew all about when Clowny let out quite a shout. "Why did you scare them?" Scouty cried. "I think that that was mean. Right up to me one of them came. If we are kind they would be tame. I must admit, however, that their flight makes quite a scene."

The Travel Man said, "Well, let's be real quiet lads, then we will see if they will all come back again and strut along the ground. It's fun to watch them run and hop. You'd think they'd get tired out and drop. It seems they walk and walk, but never know where they are bound."

And so the Tinies kept real still and soon it really was a thrill to watch the flock of birds swoop down and land upon their feet. The birds paraded on the sand. "I'd like to have one in my hand," said Clowny, "but I'm sure the bird would not think it a treat."

"Come, lads, we've seen enough of this. There's something that you shouldn't miss not very far away from here. What say we take a hike? I'll lead the way. We'll soon be there, where there is not a thing to scare. I think I know, by this time, what queer things you Tinies like."

'Course Clowny kicked and said that he was just as tired as he could be, but, even so, he trailed along and kept up with the bunch. They shortly came upon a place where huge leaves stared them in the face. Then Scouty said, "Gee, coming here was sure a happy hunch."

The leaves were really quite a sight. Behind one any Tinymite could hide and not be seen at all. The Travel Man then said, "That foliage is called ape-ape. Each leaf's enough to make a cape. If it should rain, just pick one and then hold it o'er your head."

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites see a flame tree in the next story.)

Missing Letter Links

RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE, TIE, PIE, PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

3. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

LOOT to SACK—No, you don't need a gun to properly solve today's letter links hole. A little pencil is your best instrument in trying for a par three.

8-1

L	O	O	T
S	A	C	K

Monday: Solution of today's puzzle.

Here is our solution of Friday's puzzle: GOOD, HOOD, HOOP, COOP, CROP.

(Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

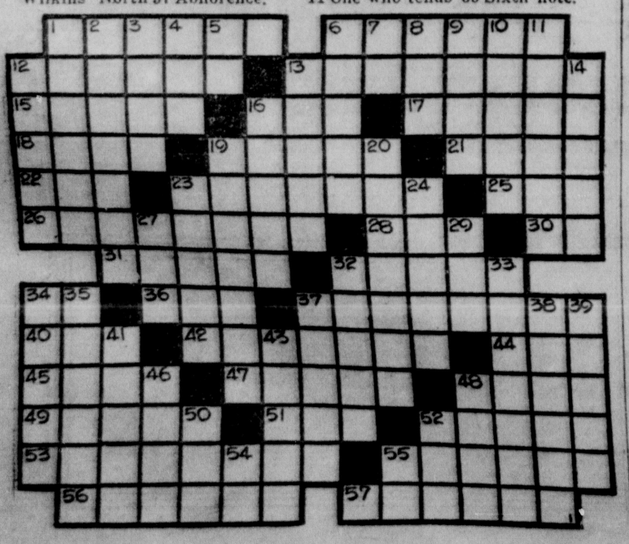
IAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

by J. P. Alley



Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Submarine Question



HORIZONTAL

1 City in Texas.
6 Dealer in cloths.
12 Made of grain.
13 Burns as a dead body.
15 Valuable property
16 Age.
17 Whitish gray.
18 Buttress.
19 Letter tax mark.
21 Story.
22 Sea eagle.
23 Obliquely.
25 Sheltered place.
26 Probes.
28 Native metal.
30 Railroad.
31 Tardier.
32 Ablaze.
34 Exclamation of inquiry.
36 Two fives.
37 Submarine —— is the ship of Sir Wilkins' North Pole expedition?
40 Aeriform fuel.
42 Dissimilar.
44 Blackbird.
45 Merriment.
47 Indian's boat.
48 Ado.
49 To elude.
51 Baking dish.
52 Malevolence.
53 Insanity.
55 Yeast.
56 Trustee.
57 Abhorence.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

A	L	I	A	S		L	A	B	E	L		S	L	Y
R	E	L	I	C		O	L	I	V	E		T	O	E
T	A	L	L	Y		P	A	T	E	N		O	R	A
		L	Y	E	S		N	I	P	P	E	R		
E	D	I	B	L	E	S		W	E	T				
P	A	N	O	A	N		M	A	R	Y	L	A	N	D
I	D	O	L			T	O	N			A	L	E	E
C	O	L	O	R	A	D	O		L	A	G	O	O	N
			J	U	S	E		S	A	R	S	E	N	S
M	E	L	O	N	S		O	H	I	O				
I	V	A		N	U	R	S	E		U	R	G	E	S
T	E	N		E	R	A	S	E		S	I	E	V	E
E	N	D		R	E	M	A	N		E	A	T	E	N

VERTICAL

1 Craving.
2 Storehouse for weapons.
3 To ogle.
4 Upright shaft.
5 Morindin dye.
6 Theatrical play.
7 Second note.
8 Wine vessel.
9 Former time.
10 Chemical.
11 One who tends a reel.
12 Sleeveless garments.
13 Birds crops.
14 To jeer.
16 Anaesthetic.
19 Active.
20 Lavish.
23 Performed.
24 Banal.
27 Rodent.
29 Silkworm.
32 First high priest of Israel.
33 Superlative.
34 Instigated.
35 Divides in two equal parts.
37 Funeral song.
38 Combined.
39 Vampire.
41 Dubious.
43 Prophetical.
46 Paradise.
48 Mast.
50 To conclude.
52 To harden.
54 Seventh note.
55 Sixth note.

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

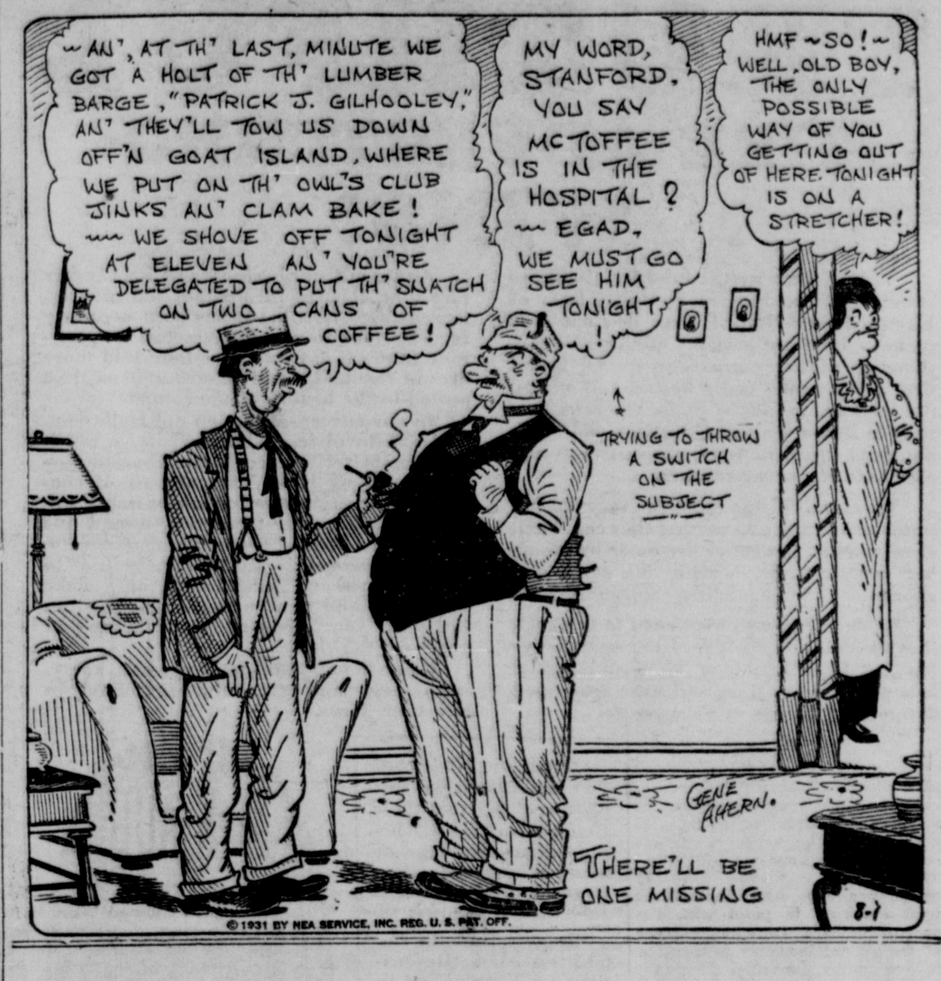
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Hmmmmm!! — By MARTIN



OUT OUR WAY — By WILLAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN



WASHINGTON TUBBS II — By CRANE



TOONERVILLE FOLKS — 8-1



SALESMAN SAM — By SMALL



FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Avocado Facts Presented In Address By Farm Advisor

TREE AND SOIL REQUIREMENTS ARE OUTLINED

(Editor's Note: Following is an address given over radio station KREG July 27.)

By HAROLD E. WAHLBERG
Farm Advisor, Orange County

The commercial growing of avocados is a comparatively young industry in California, but enough time has elapsed and enough evidence and experience has accumulated in some respects to furnish us with a basis to draw at least tentative conclusions.

When one analyzes the responses made by avocado trees from these varying conditions, there loom up certain fundamental factors that definitely influence the growth and production of the trees. These important factors or essentials, stated briefly, are:

1, good soil; 2, a good tree; 3, proper soil moisture control; 4, fertilization; 5, exposure, (a) wind, (b) frost.

Soil Requirements

It is generally recognized that satisfactory production over a long period of time can be secured only on good soil condition, other factors being equal. To come within the range of a good soil, depth, fertility and texture must be considered. The avocado tree is a heavy feeder and, although it does not have a particularly deep rooting habit, it does respond to a generous depth of soil where the roots will not be handicapped by shallow restriction. It is most desirable to provide at least two and one-half to three feet of soil as a minimum. Deeper soil would be better of course, and would insure a greater longevity to the grove.

The ideal soil may be described as a loam soil of medium texture that is well supplied with organic matter and one in which the moisture moves at a reasonable rate. In other words, one that is not too sandy or too heavy. Where soil conditions are spotted, because of variation of depth, or texture, or quality, one can expect a similar reaction in the appearance of trees. The avocado industry, probably more than any other commercial fruit industry, is faced with the spotted orchard situation because of the general tendency to plant on hill or rolling exposures to obtain thermal advantages. The Agricultural Extension service is frequently directed to plantings of very spotted character, where good trees have been planted but had no chance from the very beginning because of unfavorable soil conditions which may be described as too shallow, because of close hardpan or impervious subsoil, poorly drained, excessive lime content, depleted organic content, too rock, etc.

Good Foundation

In establishing an orchard which is a long time enterprise, it is necessary to start with a good foundation. This foundation is a good tree. Although present knowledge of root stocks for avocados has matured no final conclusions, the great mass of evidence accumulated point to the Mexican seedling as being the safest for propagation purposes in California. It is hardier and less susceptible to the ills subsequent to unfavorable climatic and moisture conditions. Because of the large supply of Guatemalan seed available during the last decade, a large proportion of the nursery stock has been propagated on it. The Fuerte seedling has been quiet popular among the nuresrymen also, because of its vigorous growth and comparatively high percentage of successful union with the scion. Whether the pure Mexican seedling is used or the Fuerte seedling, only the strongest and most vigorous plants should be selected for budding and perpetuation in the orchard.

Soil Moisture Control

Water application serves two purposes in the orchard. First, to supply the moisture requirements of the tree; second, to transport and make available certain plant food elements in the soil, that they may be absorbed by the root system. Observations over a large area of plantings indicate that there is a wide range of water applied by different growers on similar soil types. The recent production cost study completed in Orange county reveals a variation from 9.6 acre inches to 34.5 acre inches of irrigation water used per acre during the 1930 season on mature groves. Within these limits, no doubt, lies the correct amount of water usage for each orchard reporting.

Too often the irrigation schedule is a matter based on habit or convenience rather than on tree requirements or soil conditions. The avocado tree is especially susceptible to improper soil moisture conditions. The frequency of application should be determined by actual auger examination of the soil, which ought to be made one of the regular routines in orchard management. No ironclad rule can be laid down as to the amount of water to use in the avocado orchard. T he rate of use will depend on the age and thrift of the trees, seasonal conditions and type of soil. Irrigation is probably the most important operation in the orchard as it directly affects the health of the tree and besides influences the distribution and availability of fertilizer elements.

Excessive Irrigation

Excessive irrigation reduces bacterial activity in the soil that is responsible for breaking down fertilizer compounds and organic matter. In lighter soils it results in leaching out soluble fertilizer elements, thus reducing the value of the material applied at considerable cost to the grower.

The most effective irrigation program, as we see it from investigations completed by the experiment station, is one that allows a partial drying out or fluctuation of moisture between irrigations. A good rule to follow in this connnection is—put water only where the soil is dry. Active roots will pull the moisturb out, inactive roots will draw moisture very slowly. Excessive irrigation leading to continual saturation will eventually retard tree growth.

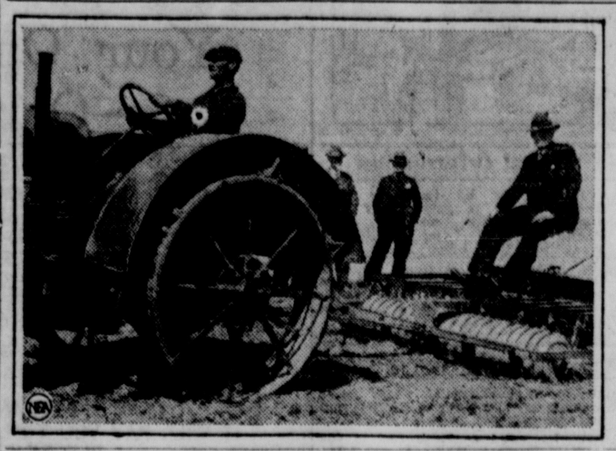
Soil Fertilization

The 1930 production cost summary shows that avocado growers in the study spent from $11 to $87 per acre for fertilizer materials, mostly manures and nitrogenous fertilizers. Here again, we have a wide variation in the use of fertilizer. The average expenditure was $33.27 per acre. In the absence of definite and accurate experimental data on the use of fertilizers for avocados, we can only draw deductions from extensive field observations made in the course of our contact with the industry.

The application of fertilizer material is essential to the normal growth and production of the avocado, as it is to citrus.

DOES TWO OPERATIONS IN ONE

Here is the U. S. Department of Agriculture's latest machine to cut farm labor. It is a "culti-mulcher," which prepares the seed bed and sows seed in one operation. It was recently tested by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture R. W. Dunlap, at the department's experimental farm at Arlington, Va.



CALAVO SALES HEAD IN RADIO TALK AUGUST 4

Beginning each day at noon and continuing 10 minutes, talks of interest to farmers, growers and producers will be given during the week beginning August 3, under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI, as follows:

August 3, "Hot and Cold," by J. P. Fairbank, division of agricultural engineering, University of California.

August 4, "Another Bumper Calavo Crop—1931-32 Sales Prospects," by Edwin Humason, sales and advertising manager Calavo growers of California.

August 5, "Camel's Thorn in Imperial County," by B. A. Harrigan, agricultural commissioner, Imperial county.

August 6, "Water Conservation," by a member of the Los Angeles conservation association.

August 7, "Investing the Food Dollar," by E. Belle Alger, home demonstration agent, San Diego county.

JAILED ANYWAY

BELL.—Charged with drunken driving, Thomas Cagle skipped while police went after a doctor to examine him. Next morning he appeared to claim his car and was jailed.

WAR ON FRUIT PEST SUCCESS IN CALIFORNIA

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 1.—Perfect control of the Australian mealybug, an insect pest which for several years threatened great damage to the citrue industry of California, has been accomplished through the efforts of a group of scientists at the University of California citrus experiment stattion, at Riverside. The work has been under the supervision of Dr. H. S. Smith, entomologist, at the Riverside statiton.

Although the work had progressed a year ago to the point that success seemed sure, Dr. Smith waited until the present season was far advanced before claiming that perfect control of the pest had been accomplished. A summary of the work accomplished has been issued by Dr. Smith, and follows in part:

"Orange anl lemon groves in California have relief almost from the beginning on the biological method for the control of the mealeybugs. This has consisted in the propagation and distribution of enormous numbers of the imported Australian ladybird beetle. The work work has been developed to a high degree of perfection, and on a very large scale. There are 14 or more insectaries engaged in propagating the beetle in Southern California operated by the county agricultural commissioners, fruit-growers associations, and private ranchers, always under the supervision of an experienced superintendent."

t was not until 1928 that it was definitely established that the mealybug came from Australia. H. Compere, assistant in entomology, at the experiment station, went to Australia and at Sydney he wound the bug under such conditions as to make it certain that Australia was its country of origin. He brought home with him several species of entomophagous insects which he found preying upon the mealybug at Sydney. He returned in April, 1928, and the insects were all propagated in the insectary at Riverside, and as soon as breeding stock was available the local insectaries interested were supplied with material for propagation purposes. Before the season closed a considerable part of the infested citrus area in Southern California had been coloniztd with the parasites.

Dr. Smith states that relief from the pest was apparent very soon, and that as sufficient numbers of the parasites were propagated and released it was certain that perfect control had been accomplished.

"The only know localities in the state," he continues, "where the mealybug has been abundant during the past year has been in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. In these localities the parasites have been introduced just recently in very small numbers and have not yet had time to make a showing. In every case where the parasites have been present for a sufficient length of time the mealybug has been reduced to a point where it is of no economic importance."

INSPECTORS FIND ALFALFA WEEVILS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 1.—The largest interception of alfalfa weevil in recent years was taken at Susanville when 100 were taken from an Illinois car which had stopped the night before in a camp ground at Sparks, Nev. Reporting on the interception, Chester Anderson of the station stated the drivers of this car were planning on touring California.

Commenting on the presence of weevil in travelers' baggage, A. C. Fleury, supervisor of quarantine, stated, "The alfalfa weevil has a characteristic of clinging to bedding. When campers' blankets or canvas are near or on an alfalfa field for a night's camp, they like the feel of the blankets as a resting place. When disturbed in the morning, instead of dropping off they cling tightly to the fabric and thus are rolled up into the bedding without the knowledge of the campers."

Many Growers Of Avocados Added to State Association

International aspects are being taken on by the California Avocado association as memberships applied for by residents of four other nations, from three different continents, were granted at the last association meeting and are now being placed in the mails.

Residents of Chapultepec, Mexico; Godwin river in the Transvaal, South Africa, and Canals, in Valencia, Spain, all in climates similar to that of Southern California, and one in Kusnacht-Zurich, Switzerland, were those granted membership at the meeting held in the Calavo Growers' building in Los Angeles.

The association's co-operative marketing organization, the Calavo Growers of California, is also adding to its membership rolls. A 90 per cent production is expected to work together in marketing the forthcoming season's "bumper crop."

FEWER FOWLS, CHEAPER FEED, REPORT SHOWS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.—Less poultry on farms, reduced storage stocks of poultry and eggs, sustained consumption of poultry products and cheaper feed in relation to prices of poultry and eggs are the outstanding factors in the midsummer poultry outlook report issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

The number of laying hens in farm flocks on July 1 was about five per cent less than the same date last year and the number of young chickens was about 10 per cent less. The output of commercial hatcheries from January to June showed a decrease of about 26 per cent compared with the same months last year.

Stocks of frozen poultry on July 1 were 33,000,000 pounds compared to 54,000,000 pounds last year, and stocks of eggs were about 1,248,000 cases less than a year earlier. Stocks of frozen eggs, however, were only slightly less than a year ago.

The consumptioin of eggs, as indicated by the movement in four principal markets, was about 10 per cent greater than during the same period in 1930, while the consumption of poultry was a little less than a year earlier.

Receipts of fowl, both live and dressed, were extremely heavy, but low prices have been conducive to liberal consumption of this class of poultry.

Farm prices of grains used for poultry feeding in June were only 60 per cent of the five-year average, 1923-1927, while the price of chickens was 76 per cent and eggs 63 per cent comparatively. On June 15 this year both poultry and egg prices were higher than poultry food prices, while the opposite was true a year ago. The indication of a good crop of corn and wheat in the principal producing areas gave promise of a continuing liberal supply of poultry feeds.

FINISH PLANS FOR RIVERSIDE TESTING PLANT

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 1.—Preliminary plans for the new $150,000 entomology building for the University of California experiment station at Riverside were virtually brought to completion this week, following a conference of the director, L. D. Batchelor, members of the staff and R. A. Weaver of the department of buildings and grounds at Berkeley.

The new building, it is announced, will be L shaped in floor plan, 100 feet on the longest side and 70 on the other. The major part of the structure will be two stories in height with a basement and attic. There will probably be a greenhouse in the attic, and rooms for testing large power spray rigs in the basement.

Other facilities included in the plans are rooms for fumigation experiments, spraying investigations, taxonomical and physiological studies, etc. Several of the rooms will be equipped for carrying on experiments requiring controlled enviorment with constant temperature and humidity.

The site selected for the new building is a short distance northeast of the main building of the experiment station, close to the recently completed insectary, the facilities of which it will supplement.

Completion of this building will facilitate work on various phases of insect and pest control which are now being prosecuted by members of the staff, including investigations of red scale, citricola scale and other pests. This work will include not only biological control studies but also experiments with more effective sprays, fumigans and combinations of these.

COWS INDIFFERENT TO COLD WEATHER

DAVIS, Aug. 1.—Milk cows become discouraged under excessive heat, but cold even down to zero does not materially affect the milk flow. They are indifferent to changes in humidity. These facts were brought out at the closing session of the American Dairy Science association in its annual convention which closed at the university farm recently.

William Regan as the result of experiments of many months conducted with the cows in the psychrometric chamber, where cows have been kept under varying temperatures. Evidence as to the indifference of cows to cold was given by Prof. J. R. Dice of the North Dakota agricultural experiment station, who said that cows left out at zero temperatures in Dakota did not seem to mind it.

DEADLY CATTLE FLY TRAPPED

Bob Chapman, of Brady, Tex., sets up a screw-worm fly trap on his ranch.



Special Trap Being Used By Texas Cattlemen in Campaign on Fly

BRADY, Tex., Aug. 1.—A special fly trap to catch the deadliest of all livestock scourges, the screw-worm fly, is being used with considerable success by Texas ranchmen.

This fly, which ranges throughout this state, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California, is sure death to cattle it attacks. It lays its eggs in a bruise or wound of the animal. These eggs hatch and the screw-worm bores into the animal, killing it within a short time unless rapid treatment is administered.

The eradication of this fly has long been a problem. The fly trap now in use seems to be a partial solution. It is conically shaped and made of screen wire. It is placed in a shady nook of a tree.

The flies are lured by means of a piece of rotting meat placed into a metal container under the trap. After feeding on the bait the fly ascends into the trap, lured to its doom by a stream of light which shines from above through the lid of the contraption.

As many as 100,000 flies are caught by a single trap in one season.

SAYS FARMERS OF TODAY EFFICIENT

Farmers have become more efficient than ever before and more farmers' products are being produced today than ever before, according to Professor B. H. Crocheron, director of the University of California Agriculture extension.

Professor Crocheron said that efficient production and efficient marketing are tremendously important to the farmer, as is also adequate tariff protection against cheap products from foreign countries. "But even in spite of these things," he says, "if the farmers produce more than can be consumed, then low prices will result. The farmers themselves through a strong farm organization such as the farm bureau must take the leadership in this respect, to regulate production to such an extent that large surpluses of farm commodities will not cause ruinously low prices, as is now the case."

Professor Crocheron believes that the various factors which are recognized as important in determining ultimate prosperity or depression are being solved bit by bit and ultimately farmers should, and no doubt will, achieve a higher degree of prosperity and a higher standard of living than is the case today.

JAPANESE BEETLE WORRIES OFFICIALS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 1.—The presence of the Japanese beetle in large areas of the eastern United States and the possibility of its shipment with fruits or vegetables being carried as ship's stores was the cause of a warning by the United States department of agriculture to all steamship companies operating in or through the Japanese beetle regulated area this week.

Following a report of violations of federal quarantine No. 48 relating to the Japanese beetle, A. C. Fleury, supervisor of quarantine of the California department of agriculture, wired that steamship companies were not co-operating with enforcing officials to prevent the spread of this serious fruit and vegetable pest. As a result official notices have already been issued to all common carriers doing business in or through the areas under regulation for the Japanese beetle, inviting their attention to the fact that all farm products transported from the regulated areas between June 15 and October 15 must be inspected and certified in accordance with the Japanese beetle quarantine before they may be so transported.

NOT SUPERSTITIOUS HERE

LODI.—Paving of Cherokeee lane began July 13, exactly 13 days after city dads ordered the paving district. The resolution was passed April 13 and the contract let May 13.

SANTA MARIA COW EIGHTH IN NATIONAL TEST

Winning eight more places on the national list of high producers and with a total of 14 cows producing 221,058 pounds of milk containing 7,595 pounds of butterfat or an average of 15,789 pounds of milk and 542.5 pounds of butterfat per cow, 14 California Holsteins have been credited with good production records by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Eighth rank in the nation during the past testing year for age and division and next to the highest record produced by a California Holstein in her class in the past 4 years, has been awarded to Corona Ormsby Fayne, a mature Holstein in the La Brea Securities company herd of Santa Maria. In 365 days, she has produced on daily milkings a total of 26,885 pounds of milk containing 845.1 pounds of butterfat to rank second in the state and 22nd in the nation on the all-time list for age and division.

Stenzo Echo Prilly Piebe, a junior three-year-old Holstein bred by Mrs. F. Stenzel of San Lorenzo, and owned by F. F. Pellissier of Whittier, ranks second in the nation during the past testing year for age on three daily milkings. In 365 days, she produced 19,369 pounds of 3.8 percent milk containing 729.6 pounds of butterfat to rank fifth in the state and seventh on the national all-time list for age and division.

Fourth rank in the nation during the past testing year, second rank in the state class and fourteenth in the nation on the all-time list for age and division have been awarded to Lady Veeman Korndyke Star, a senior 2-year-old Holstein owned by Los Angeles County farm at Hondo. In 365 days on three daily milkings, she has produced 18,645 pounds of milk containing 632.9 pounds of butterfat. A senior three-year-old Holstein herd sister, Stenzel Pansje Prilly Piebe, has produced 16,750 pounds of milk containing 597.7 pounds of butterfat to rank 11th in the nation for age and division during the past testing year. A senior 2-year-old herd sister, Canary Korndyke Star, has qualified a 10-month record on three daily milkings of 14,066 pounds of milk containing 490.8 pounds of butterfat to rank seventh on the all-time state list and eighth in the nation during the past testing year for age and division.

STATE FRUIT IS TESTED IN WAR ON PESTS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 1.—A continuation of the work started in Florida about two years ago to determine whether California fruits and vegetables will stand up under degrees of heat sufficient to kill the larvae of insect pests found within them, especially such as fruit flies, is now being carried on in Sacramento. This work is a cooperative study between the plant quarantine and control administration of the United States department of agriculture and the state department of agriculture under the general direction of D. B. Mackie, supervisor of entomology of the department. The equipment being used in the experimental work has been transferred from Florida to aid in conducting experiments here.

These tests, according to Mackie, have two objectives in view: To determine how fruit reacts to hot vapor treatments which are known to be sufficiently severe to destroy fruit fly larvae, and to determine the effect of this treatment on other fruit infesting insects. Conditions are made as nearly parallel to commercial practice as possible. The treated fruit, together with check packages, are given a period in cold storage which would correspond to the normal time required in regular marketing. The fruit is supplied by one of the local companies at cost, Mackie stated, and the cold storage is supplied by a local cold storage plant gratis. It is believed by the department that as a result of this work, officials will secure sufficient information on the reaction of California fruits to treatment so that in the case of infestation of a serious insect pest the federal and state departments will not be forced to secure this information under emergency conditions. The tests are part of the department's preparedness program under which information is being sought on a number of important pest control problems.

CUCUMBER BEETLE DAMAGES MELONS

Cantaloupe fields in various parts of Orange county have suffered damage from the cucumber beetle and in many cases this damage has looked like disease. Undoubtedly in some cases bacterial wilt may be present because it is known to have occurred in this county in the past, but observations which have been made indicate that a major part of the cantaloupe damage this year has been due to the cucumber beetle, according to information from the farm advisor's office.

Both the striped and the spotted beetles seem to be about equally important and equally numerous. The damage from the beetles is not particularly apparent except that the plants wilt as if affected with the disease, and it is only by pulling up the plant and examining the main root near the crown that the most serious damage may be observed.

The control of cucumber beetles has been difficult at all times. Arsenical poisons used as dusts or sprays have not been effective, but rather acting as a repellent offering some relief. However, the experience of many growers with a new insecticide called barium fluosilicate has been found quite effective and justifies its use for the control of this pest. This is apparently one of the best materials for dusting for the beetles.

WOUNDED VET TO BE M. D.

MEMPHIS.—(UP)—Marion Butler Marshburn, a world war veteran who served overseas 19 months, was wounded seven times and since the war has traveled in 18 countries, is registered in the medical college of the University of Tennessee here. He intends to enter the United States public health service and has become a recognized authority on public administration, after studying European systems while abroad.

REPORT SHOWS ALFALFA GAIN IN CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY, Aug. 1.—The increase in alfalfa tonnage throughout the state during the past score of years is shown in a survey on the alfalfa situation in California recently completed at the college of agriculture of the University of California. The survey was made by E. W. Braun, a member of the Glannin Foundation of Agricultural Economics and a specialist in agricultural economics with the agricultural extension service.

Mr. Braun reports that in 1909 the combined tonnage of tame hay in California, other than alfalfa, exceeded the tonnage of alfalfa. Today, tame hay is less than 20 per cent of the total hay production. The alfalfa tonnage has increased uniformly for many years until today the size of the crop through the state totals 4,630,000 tons. From 1919 to 1929 the alfalfa tonnage increased more as a result of better yields per acre than as a result of increased acreage, although the acreage increased somewhat also. During the past ten years the San Joaquin and Sacramento valley counties reported 22,000 acres in alfalfa, but coast and northern counties reported 10,000 acres more.

$n Imperial county alfalfa has replaced cotton and has become important as a rotation crop with vegetables. Imperial valley has increased its tonnage of hay shipped into the Los Angeles market very greatly during the past 10 years. The Antelope valley ships annually about 103,000 tons and the Imperial valley about 104,000 tons. The latter district can, of course, ship more or less than this, depending largely upon the price received. The Riverside Alfalfa association ships about 20,000 tons.

FOR WANT ADS Telephone -87-

SNAPSHOTS OF A HUSBAND CLOSING A TRUNK By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



8-1

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MUTT AND JEFF—Fifty Per Cent of Cargo Is Salvaged

By BUD FISHER



FIELDS IN TRAINING FOR TITULAR SCRAP

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—(UP)—Jackie Fields was quoted today as saying he had received a telegram from his manager, Jack Kearns, advising him he had been matched with Young Jack Thompson for a world's welterweight championship fight at Cleveland September 17.

Fields, who has been out of competition for some time with an injured hand, is in training at Murrietta Hot Springs.

Thompson won the championship when he defeated Fields at Detroit May 9, 1930. Previously Fields defeated Thompson twice.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

Furnished by Logan and Bryan
413 N. Sycamore St. Phone 3456
Members Chicago Board of Trade

WHEAT—aRins in the northwest had parts of Canada with early weakness at Winnipeg caused an early dip but later the market showed a steadier tone—with some buying on resting orders on the dips. Hedging was light and receipts in Southwest are running much smaller than a year ago and at this level with the surplus stocks that could not be carried pretty well marked, doubt if there is so much pressure from now on. Washington messages confirm reports that the Farm Board is negotiating for the sale of large lots of wheat to foreign countries, particularly to Germany but no actual sales have been reported. Spring wheat reports are pesimistic and the rains probably came too late to change prospects much as the wheat has been ripening permaturely. Receipts here wer 596 cars, stimated. Export business continues of small proportions, with foreign prices at present determined by the price of Rusian wheat. We are of the opinion that from now on there is a much better chance for profits on the buying side than on the selling side.

CORN—September tightened up unexpectedly and there was fairly general commission house buying as well as short covring. The December was not so strong. DRains were quite general, ranging from light showers to generous precipitation and temperatures were cooler, these conditions affcting the December to a grat extent. Look for an active trad in corn.

OATS—Scored a little rally along with corn. Crop news rather disconcerting compared with the early promise and hear of many decidedly poor yields in good oats territory, as well as light weight grain.

RYE—Crop news on rye from the northwest is decidedly unfavorable and small yields are to be expected —at the price it does not look as if there was much on the selling side.

Grain Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Mar	56½	57⅛	56⅛	57⅛
May	59	59¾	58⅞	59⅝-¾
Sept	50	50⅝	49½	50⅛-⅝
Dec	54⅛	54⅝	53¾	54⅛-⅝
CORN—				
May	48	49	48¾	48⅛-⅝
Sept	50⅛	54	50¼	53⅞-54
Dec	43⅛	43⅞	42¾	43½
OATS—				
Mar	27¾	27⅝	27½	27½a
May	29	29	28¾	28¾
Sept	23½	24	23¼	24-23⅞
RYE—				
Dec	25¾	26⅛	25½	26⅛a
Sept	34¾	35⅝	34¾	35⅝b

BUILDING PERMITS

Santa Ana

1921—1259	permits	$2,058,248
1922—1548	permits	3,771,831
1923—1656	permits	5,166,877
1924— 943	permits	2,089,446
1925— 797	permits	2,226,218
1926— 666	permits	1,502,085
1927— 594	permits	1,448,217
1928— 649	permits	1,685,658
1929— 871	permits	1,812,266
1930— 907	permits	2,149,941
January—60	permits	71,647
February, 46	permits	64,472
March—57	permits	107,286
April—38	permits	51,601
May—54	permits	31,459
June—60	permits	276,939
July to date, 55	permits	58 084
Total, 370	permits	$ 661,781

July 31

J. J. Vela, 916 Fairview Ave., reroof resid., comp. shingles, $90.

Mrs. James Livesey, 105 Orange Ave., alt. bus., 314 E. First St. $500; W. H. Bowman, atty.

Mrs. A R. Hervey, Glendale, repair platform, bus, $226.

C. H. Rash, 1045 W. 5th St., reroof, comp. shingles, $185; Card Roofing Co., cont.

FOR WANT ADS Telephone -87-

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

Furnished by Logan and Bryan
413 N. Sycamore St., Phone 3456
Members New York Stock Exchange

Despite some rather interesting news items the stock market today has been a somewhat featureless week-end affair. The price level was about unchanged from yesterday —but was marked by a noticeable rally shortly after the first hour, followed by a partial relapse which left sinal prices, however in a number of leading cases, fractionally above the preceding close. Further weakness was continued by J. I. Case, also Westinghouse Elec., while Amn. Tel and Tel. showed evidences o improved demand. The overnight news from abroad told of an arrangement to advance a sizeable sum to Bank of England by France and our own banking authorities also from Washington it was announced that the idea was being developed to have "Germany take our surplus wheat and cotton on liberal terms. However neither report seemed to have other than passive effect upon th financial community. Some encouragement was derived from the encouraging tone of the weekly mercantile reviews.

	High	Low	Closing Bid
Allied Chem	107¾	105¾	107
Amer. Can	93⅜	91⅞	92⅝
Amer & Forn Por	27⅜	27	27½
Amer Internatl	13⅜	13⅜	13½
Amer Locomot	18½	18½	18½
Amer Power & Lt	No	sales	
Amer Radiator	12⅜	12⅝	12⅝
Amer Roll Mills	20½	20½	20½
Amer Smelt & Ref	31⅛	31	31⅛
Amer Tel & Tel	171	169⅛	171
Amer Tobacco	121	119	121
Amer Water Wks	48¾	48	48
Anaconda Copper	25¼	24⅝	25¼
Alaska Juneau	14½	14	14⅝
A. T. & S. F.	153	153	153
Atlantic Refining	14½	14½	14½
Aviation Corp Dela	No	sales	
Baldwin Locomot	No	sales	
Baltimore & Ohio	48¾	48	48
Barnsdall "A"	7½	7¼	7½
Bendix Aviation	21⅛	20¼	20¾
Bethlehem Steel	37⅛	36½	36¾
Borg-Warner	19¾	19¼	19½
Briggs Mfg.	14¼	14	14⅛
Bordens	57½	56⅞	57¼
Case	55⅝	52⅝	54½
Canada Dry	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
Canadian Pac	25	25	25
Chesapeake & Ohio	35½	35⅛	35¼
Chi & R I	36½	36	36½
Chrysler	24¾	24	24½
Colo Fuel & Iron	No	sales	
Columb Gas Elec	29⅞	29¼	29⅞
Columb Graph	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Comm Solvents	16⅝	16½	16⅝
Consolidated Gas	92½	91⅞	92⅛
Continental Can	47	46¾	47
Conti Motors	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Conti Oil Dela	8⅝	8½	8½
Corn Products	65	64½	64½
Curtis Wright Com	3⅛	3	3⅛
Drug Inc	75	74⅜	74⅜
Dupont	87¼	85⅝	87
Elec Auto Lite	40¼	39¾	40¼
Elec Power & Lt	38¾	37½	38
Erie Railroad	No	sales	
Fox Film A	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Freeport Texas	26	26	26
Genl Amer Tank	59⅜	59	59⅛
Genl Asphalt	20¼	19¾	20¼
Genl Electric	40⅝	39¾	40½
Genl Foods	49	48⅝	49
Genl Gas Elec A	4¾	4⅝	4¾
Genl Motors	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝
Gillette Razors	21½	21	21½
Gold Dust	27⅝	27¼	27⅜
Goodrich Tires	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝
Goodyear Tires	No	sales	
Granby Cons Coj	No	sales	
Grigsby Grunow	3⅛	3	3⅛
Houston Oil	40	39¾	40
Hudson Motor	13⅜	13¼	13⅜
Hupp Motor	8¼	7⅞	7⅞
Intl Harvetser	40	38¾	40
Intl Nickel Can	12⅝	12	12⅛
Intl Tel & Tel	27¾	26½	27⅝
Johns Manville	51⅜	50⅛	51
Kelvinator	11⅛	11	11⅛
Kennecott Copper	25¼	24⅝	25¼
Liggett Myers B	72	71	72
Liquid Carbonic	19¼	18¾	19
Loew's Inc	46¾	45⅞	46½
Mack Trucks	32	31½	32
Mexican Seaboard	15	14¾	15
Midland Steel	No	sales	
Mo Kans & Tex	13½	13½	13½
Missouri Pacific	21¾	21¾	21¾
Montgy Ward	20⅛	20	20⅛
Nash Motors	26½	26	26¼
Natl Cash Reg	26	25⅛	26
Natl Power & Lt	24¾	24½	24⅝
Uatl Biscuit	58	57⅜	57⅞
N Y Central	74	73½	73⅝
NY NH & H	64⅜	64⅛	64⅛
North American	66	65	65¾
Pac Gas Elec	No	sales	
Pacific Lighting	51	51	51
Packard Motor	7⅛	7	7⅛
Paramount Publix	23½	23¼	23⅜
Pennsylvania Rd	44½	44	44½
Phillips Petrol	7½	7¼	7½
Public Service	79	79	79
Pullman	32¾	32¾	32¾
Radio Corp Amer	17½	16⅞	17½
Radio Keith Orph	14⅛	1.	14
Remington Rand	8¾	8⅝	8¾
Rep Iron Steel	13¼	13¼	13¼
Reynolds Tob B	50⅜	50⅛	50¼
Richfield Oil Calif	No	sales	
Rio Grande Oil	No	sales	
Safeway Stores	63	62⅞	63
Sears Roebuck	55⅜	54⅝	55⅞
Shell Union Oil	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞
Simmons	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜
Soinclair Contl Oil	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
Sou Calif Edison	42⅜	43	42⅞
Southern Pacific	77	76⅛	77
St. Louis S. F. Ry	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛
Stand Brands	18	17⅞	17⅞
Stand Gas Elec	61⅜	61⅛	61⅜
Stand Oil N J	37½	37⅛	37½
Stand Oil N Y	18⅜	18	18⅛
Southern Rails	No	sales	
Studebaker	18⅛	18	18⅛
Texas Corpn	23½	23⅛	23½
Texas Gulf Sulph	34	33¾	33⅞
Tex Pac Land tr.	No	sales	
Tidewater Oil	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
Timken Bearing	30	29½	30
Transamerica	7⅛	6⅞	7
Union Carbide	48⅞	48¼	48⅞
Union Oil Calif	16	16	16
Union Pacific	No	sales	
United Aircraft	27½	26¾	27½
United Corpn	22¼	21¾	22⅛
United Gas & Imp	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝
U S Ind Alcohol	28	27¾	27¾
U S Pipe & Fdry	No	sales	
U S Rubber	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
U S Smelt & Ref	16	16	16
U. S. Steel	86⅛	85	85⅞
Warner Pictures	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
Westinghouse	60	58⅝	59⅜
Woolworth	69¾	68¼	98⅜
Yellow Truck	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

BUTTER—
Extras 28c.
Prime Firsts 27c.
Standards 27c.
Firsts 26c.

EGGS—

Large Eggs
Candled fresh clean extras 27c.
Candled fresh light dirty extras 25c
Candled fresh clean standards 24c.
Candled fresh light dirty stand 22c
Candled fresh checks 17c.

Medium Eggs
Candled fresh clean mediums 23.
Candled fresh lt. dirty mediums 22.
Candled fresh clean standards 22c.
Candled fresh light dirty std 21½c
Candled fresh checks 14c.

Small Eggs
Candled fresh clean smalls 15½c.
Candled fresh light dirty smalls 14c

POULTRY PRICES

Hens Leghorns, under 3¼ lbs ea 12c
Hens, Leghorns, 3¼ to 4 lbs each 14c
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs and up ea 14c
Hens, colored 4 lbs and up each 24c
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs each..... 20c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs each 20c
Fryers, Leghorns 2¼ to 3 lbs ea 18c
Fryers, colored ,2¼ to 3 lbs ea.. 23c
Roosters, soft bone 3 lbs and up 25c
Stags 15c
Old Roosters 10c
Duklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs and up 16c
Duckings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each 12c
Old Ducks, ... 12c
Geese 12c
Young Toms, 12 lbs and up each 30c
Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs up 36c
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs and up each.. 26c
Henu Turkeys dressed 8 lb up ea 33c
Old Tom Turkeys 23c
Old Toms dressed 28c
Small Hen Turkeys under 8 lbs 15c
Small Tom turkeys under 13 lbs 15c
Squabs, ... 30c
Capons, less than 8 lbs each 30c
Capons, 8 lbs. and up each 35c
Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs each 13c
Rabits, red, 2½ to 4 lbs each.... 12c
Rabbits, mixed colors, 2½ to 4 lb 11c
Rabbits, old 08c

Weekly Stock Review

Recent stock market sesions have been marked by dullness and apathy with interest shifting from international afairs to the domestic situation. In respect to the former it is felt that while the international conferences may not have achieved clear cut results an important object was attained by avoiding a crisis in Germany. Final solution probably will be worked out through further conferences. In domestic matters the financial community was chiefly concerned with the U. S. Steel Corpn. directors meeting which took place latey esterday. While a reduction in the dividend rate had been freely anticipated, it was something of a surprise when the 4 dollars annual rate was announced. The more general expectation had been that the new rate would not be below 5 dollars per annum. More disappointing however was the earnings statement for the second quarter which revealed but 7 cents per preferred share earned from operations. The effect has been reactionary on stock prices—quotations at this writing being two or more points under yesterday's prices for teh main body of active stock, U. S. Steel itself being off about 7 points.

Aside from the U. S. Steel feature the domestic news has contained many encouraging items. The steel business itself according to Iron Age has stepped up about 2 percent in operations during the past week, although most of the improvement is confined to the independent companies. Other improvements have occurred chiefly in the lines which purvey so called consumer goods—such as automobile tires, shoes, sugar, electric refrigerators and textiles. In connection with the last named, there has been noted increased activity in American Woolen shares both preferred and common, interest in which probably is being aroused by rumors to an encouraging report to come out son and also by the reports that the Paris style decrees for forthcoming season feature quite prominently the use of woolen materials in women's apparel. Crude oil advances have been quite numerous during past weeks an aftermath evidently of conditions which brought about the shutting down of many wells, especially in teh midcontinent areas. There is also promise o fthe East Texas situation coming under control through the adoption of measures for conservation by the Texas legislature—which is specially convened for the purpose. In the automobile field considerable interest has been caused by the reports that the Ford nad Chevrolet organizations plan extensive changes in their product to meet the competition being offered by Chrysler Co.'s new Plymouth. In the trade circles it is believed this activity in the low priced field will create new interest in automoblis on the part of the public and in that way be beneficial to the industry in general. The activity that has been recently experienced by the tire industry to supply rplacement demand—suggests that th automobiles themselves are being drivn as much as ever and worn out as fast. It is therefore contended that the longer replacements in cars are deferred the mor urgent the demands will be and on this ground many contend that a general buying movement will start in the fall. This would have an immediate effect also on the steel industry. The bond market has been featured by weakness in German issues—also irregularity in some of the South Americans as result of disturbed political conditions in Chile. The second grade domestic bonds have been slightly reactionary while good demand continues for the high grade issues. In regard to the railroad bonds there has been talk of some modification of the savings bank laws fo N. Y. state, whose savings banks are the largest holders of bonds threatened with loss of their savings bank status. However it is believed bankers are opposed to such changes until it is finally known whether the carriers will receive part or whole of the increased rats—applied for to the Interstate Comemrce Commission. The ability of the market to withstand adverse news without the dislodgement of any great amount of stock, suggests that the bulk of same is now in strong hands where confidence regarding the ultimate betterment of conditions is unquestioned.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Courtesy Orange County Title Co.

Thomas B Guthrie to 1st Natl Bk of Monterey Park pot lot 117 on Map of survey of por of Ro Los Coytes.

Winifred Maddx to Sallie Copeland Int in pt lots 34 and 33 tr 280.

R H Meyer to Ruth Evelyn Meyer Thurman Lot 12 tr 356.

Rudolph H Meyer to same pt NW¼ 14-4-11.

Chas E Stevens et ux to J C Morton Lot 1 blk 1 tr 328.

A B Rousselle J A Gant Lots 18 and 19 blk H Tr 518.

Bank of America Natl Tr and Sav Assn to Katherine M Brooker Lot 1 blk 2 tr 852.

Bank of American of Calyif to Diae Winston lots 4 and 5 byk 3 tr 785.

J C Lamb Tax Collr to City of Newport Beach cot lot 19 blk 129, Lake tr Lot 8 blk 12 Sec 3 Balboa Is Lots 1 and 2 sec 34-6-10 Lot 6 blk 44 3rd Add Newport Beach.

Hary Gantz to Lillian E Yaeger pt Lot 11 Richman add to Fullerton Lot 1 tr 307.

Lula E Lyttle to J T Lyttle pt 7-5-10.

Title Guar and Tr Co to Nile L Lowman et ux pt lot 5 blk 435 Canal Sec Newport Beach.

Bank of America Natl Tr and Sav Assn to George E Von Schrilitz et ux pt lot 9 blk 1 tr 821.

S R Dunphy et ux to William Kammerer et al int in pt lot 9 blk —tr 540.

William Kammerer et al to A W Kammerer same 19177 above.

A & T G to George A Sattler pt 34-4-10.

Z B West Jr et ux to M A Yarnell et al lot 13 tr 342.

Kathleen E Whelan to John M Shain pt lots 11 and 12 blk F Fruit Add to S A East.

John M Shian et ux to Kathleen E Whelan pt lots 11 and 12 Blk F Fruit add.

L M Banks et al to The Roman Catholic Bishop of LA and San Diego Lots 15 and 16 blk 74 Town of SA East.

J E Higbee et ux to Arthur H Pease lot 5 blk Sec 5 Balboa Island.

1st Natl Bank of SA to G Emmett Raitt et ux prop on Victoria Drive SA.

Nannie P Speck to D A Jenson Lo t24 tr 796.

A W Kammerer to George V Smith pt lot 90 tr 540.

July 29th 1931

Ernest H Elsner et ux to G H F Bergman lot 10 blk B tr 365.

Title Ins and Tr Co to I Ducharme lot 60 tr 907.

A A Zutterworth et ux to Alfred Newmark et ux lot 1 blk 1 Sec 4 Balboa Is.

1st Tr and Sav Bank of Pasadena to Fred H Gilbert Lot 26 byk B tr 518.

Marshal Demars et ux to Anna Meyer ctn land in SA near Hicks St. and Baker St.

Anna Meyer to Hattie B Curtice ctn land in SA near Hickey and Baker Sts.

Bank of Italy Natl Tr and Sav Assn to Mut Bldg and L Assn of Long Beach lot 16 blk G tr 597.

Nannie J Schroeder to Glen S Hamilton Lot 2 blk 6 sec 3 Balboa Island.

1st Natl bank of SA to George F Basler et ux lot 13 blk A Heningers add to City of SA.

William E Patterson to Abundio Gallardo et ux lot 5 blk 1 Benedict Townsite.

Riley Seay et ux to Anna K Hansen lot 355 tr 740.

Samuel Freeman et ux to Abram Strausberg et ux int in pt lot 1 blk 17 tr 86.

H F Metcalf et ux to Metcalf Corp Ltd lot 7 blk 1 Newport Bay tr other L A prop.

Title Ins & Tr Co to Associated Telephone Co Ltd all grantors rti in those parts or prs of ctn underground conduit now in place in Lots A B and C tr 940 lot A tr 941.

Samuel D Winters et ux to Irma Dennis et al int in pt SE¼ 12-4-11.

Eleanora D Sellery to Marjorie E Woods lot 12 blk C tr 349.

Albert Clifton Sellery et ux to same pt lot 57 Fairview Farms Lot 15 blk F tr 612 lots 54 to 58 tr 187 pt 20-5-11.

Marjorie E Woods to Albert Clifton Sellery et ux pt Lot 57 Fairview Farms Lot 15 blk F tr 612 Lots 54 to 58 tr 187, pt 20-5-11 lot 12 blk C tr 349.

Theodore Lee to George R Knapp et al lot 47 blk B tr 172.

Bank of America Natl Tr & Sav Assn to W S Brown lot 20 blk 19 tr 852.

Title Ins & Tr Co to Charles S Alexander et al lots 507 508 507 tr 907.

Bank of America Natl Tr and Sav Assn to Julia Nagele Lot 8 blk 10 tr 851.

Etta B Watkins to Roy I Moore cov ctn land in 27-5-11 lots 142 and 143 blk B all in Tr 281.

Antonia Estrada Lefler to same Lots 125 and 126 blk B tr 281.

Emma D Tenney to Eliza E Tenney lot 60 blk B lot 106 blk E tr 281

July 30, 1931

DEEDS

C F Mohler to Charles M Cotton et ux lots 35 and 36 tr 756.

Lyle E Redfield et ux to A R Morris et ux pt lots 9 and 10 blk I Ross Add to SA.

H F Jaeger et ux to Martha W Murrin lots 24 and 25 tr 742.

Ralph P Maskey et al to W F Fintel et ux lot 3 blk 238 Canal Sec Newport Beach.

Ruth Eastman to Kate Worthington Simmons pt 6-8-8.

J T Ogle et ux to R S Briggs et ux pt lot 73 Newport Heights.

J A Endicott et al to Mut Bldg & L Asn of Long Beach lot 1 Blk C tr 597.

Worley B Ward et ux to S M Del Mar.

Title Ins and Tr Co to Lena B Sanders lot 34 blk 6 tr 861.

Harry M Gall et ux to FAFreeman et ux pt lot 592 tr 849.

J P Chareau et ux to Delle McCord Roberst pt 18-4-10.

Ralph A Woodford et ux to William N Cookerley et ux lots 6 and 8 blk 209 City of Htg Beach.

Minnie M Bremer et conj to Roy H Berry et ux lot 8 tr 751.

Catharine E Coker to Lauretta S Walker pt 26-5-11.

Frank L Eastman et ux to Huldah Fox Lot 11 blk A tr 18.

Metropolitan Tr Co of Calif to J Lee Cathcart et ux lots 4 and 5 blk 3 tr 626.

Merch Natl Tr and Sav Bank of LA to Harison Forshee et ux lot 15 blk 25 tr 779.

Harrison Forshee to J Gifford Hoag et ux lot 15 blk 25 tr 779.

Metropolitan Tr Co of Calif to Henry J Engle et ux lot 4 blk 112 tr 234.

Louis Ramanoff et ux to Western L & Bldg Co pt 36-3-11.

Wayne S Currens et al to J F Kime Lot 59 tr 280.

W J Blackburn to Florence Blackburn lot 2 blk B tr 616.

Kathryn Mackenzie to David Meyer et ux lot 2 tr 947.

Frank E Ashley et ux to Doreida Kenworthy lot 21 blk C tr 365.

Tillie R Booth to Florence E Grigsby lot 10 blk 20 Olive St tr.

Tillie A Booth to Florence Grigsby Lot 3 blk 1 Olive St Tr.

Bank of America Natl Tr and Sav Assn to Grace L Tebbetts lot 61 blk —tr 853.

Ina G Thorne to Alma L Gilchrist Lot 55 tr 57.

C E Utt et ux to Elizabeth Finley Lot 41 tr 670.

W B Harper et ux to Robert E Johnson et ux pt lot 12 blk C Cooks add No 2.

F S Massey et ux to Wilfred B Taylor Lot 22 tr 917.

Wilfred B Taylor to same lot 22 tr 917.

Legal Notice

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of Edwin K. Custard, Deceased.
No. P-744
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That under and by virtue of Sections 1536 and 1549 of the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of California, as amended by Chapter 539 of Statutes 1919, the undersigned, Ellen L. Custard, Administratrix of the Estate of Edwin K. Custard, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, subject to the confirmation of the foregoing named Superior Court, on or after the 10th day of August, 1931, at the office of S. H. Underwood, 719 Pacific Southwest Bldg., Long Beach, California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of EDWIN K. CUSTARD, deceased, at the time of his death, in and to all that certain parcel of land situated in the County of Orange, State of California, more particularly described as follows:

Ten (10) acres near Westminster, Orange county, California, situated in the Rancho Las Bolsas, described as: W½ of the SE¼ of the SW¼ of the SE¼ and the W½ of the NE¼ of the SW¼ of the SE¼ of Section 3, Township 5, Range 11 West, S. B. B. & M., estimated to contain ten acres.

The terms of said sale are cash, lawful money of the United States, upon confirmation of the sale by said Superior Court, ten (10%) per cent. of the amount bid to be deposited with bid.

All bids or offers shall be in writing and shall be received at the aforesaid office or may be delivered to the Administratrix personally at any time after the first publication of this notice before the date of sale.

Dated this 21st day of July, 1931.
ELLEN L. CUSTARD,
Administratrix.
S. H. UNDERWOOD,
Attorney for Administratrix.

BIDS FOR SCHOOL ALTERATION

Sealed bids will be received by the Santa Ana Board of Education for the alteration of Washington school building, North Main street, Santa Ana, California.

Bids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to reach the secretary at 119 Church street, Santa Ana not later than 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, August 4th, 1931, properly endorsed, "Bids for Washington School Alteration" and accompanied by a certified check.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Board of Education and copies may be obtained from the office of Frank Lansdown, architect, 214 Commercial Bldg., Santa Ana, on payment of a deposit of $15.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

GEO. D. NEWCOM,
Sec'y. Santa Ana Board of Education.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that that certain co-partnership heretofore existing by and between Lee Boyle and Arthur W. Angle under the name and style of Angle & Boyle Service, the place of business being located at the Southwest corner of West Sixth and North Sycamore Streets in the City of Santa Ana, California, has been dissolved.

Notice is further given that the said Lee Boyle has purchased all of the interest of the said co-partnership and is personally liable for the obligations thereof and for all debts hereafter contracted.

Dated July 31, 1931.
LEE BOYLE,
ARTHUR W. ANGLE.

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV. RATES.

Transient — Ten (10) cents per line for firs insertion; six (6) cents p line consecutive subsequent insertions without changes of copy; 35c minimum charge.

Register office open until 8 p. m. to receive classified ads or subscriptions.

Telephone 87 or 88.

Announcement

4 Notices. Special

O. K. BARBER SHOP (50c) HAIRCUT FOR 25c OPP. FOX WEST COAST THEATER.

Notice to Hunters
SAVE YOUR HEADS
AND OTHER SPECIMENS
First class taxidermy work by experienced workman.
ED DALEY AND SON
Ph. 4716-J, 702 Bush, Santa Ana.

ON and after this date I will not be responsible for bills contracted by my wife, Theresa Steppe. Aug. 1, 1931. FELIX STEPPE.

5 Personals

PAJAMAS, DRESSES AND SLIPS. Beautiful Quilt Pieces. DOLLY DOT FROCK SHOP. 415 West First St.

4a Travel Information

SAVE MONEY by traveling with someone who is going your way on the expense sharing plan. Phone 611, 240 Long Beach, 524 West 6th St., Long Beach.

LOW RATES by bus to all points—Phoenix, El Paso, Dallas, St. Louis, New York, Portland, Salt Lake. Imperial Bus Lines, Inc., 113 East 2nd. Phone 2804.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND—6 packages of water paint in back of car. Owner identify and pay for ad. 506 E. Washington.

LOST—Brown and white female fox terrier. Perfect white B on forehead. Reward. Costa Mesa Auto Wreckers, 16th and Newport Blvd. Phone Newport 274.

LOST—Leather purse, Wednesday, containing glasses. Reward. 118 East Oxford.

LOST—Seven keys in holder. Phone 745.

LOST—Billfold, driver's license. 626 Riverine. Reward.

Automotive

7 Autos

1930 FORD CABRIOLET, like new, all new rubber. Down payment $165
George Dunton
411 East Fourth St. Phone 146.
Open evenings and Sunday morning.

1929 ESSEX COUPE for sale cheap. Santa Ana 1314-W.

Speedometer repairs, parts.
Motor Reconditioning.
J. Arthur Whitney
211 SPURGEON ST

1931 HUDSON SEDAN for sale cheap. Santa Ana 1314-W.

1929 BUICK STANDARD COUPE, $495. 510 East Fourth.

510 E. 4TH—For sale, special price, 1926 Stude. Duplex Roadster. Very clean.

1929 BUICK SEDAN for sale cheap. Santa Ana. 1314-W.

HEADLEY MOTOR CO.
SIXTH AT BROADWAY

1930 Marmon 8 Sedan Model 70, only $675
1929 Chrysler 6 Sedan, snappy.. $585
1929 Chevrolet Rdstr., 1st class $385
1926 Buick 28 Victoria Coupe, excellent $275
1927 Chevrolet 4 Landau Sedan, extra clean $225
1924 Jewett Coach, runs great .. $85
TERMS IF DESIRED. WE TRADE. Open evenings and Sunday till noon.
HEADLEY'S
PHONE 1406 FOR BARGAINS.

1930 FORD ROADSTER, like new, $375. 510 East 4th.

HERE'S A SNAP
1926 Buick Master 6 Roadster. Rumble seat. Looks and runs perfect. A real bargain for quick sale. 115 East First St.

1929 FORD TUDOR SEDAN—A good family car in fine condition. Bargain. Down payment $95.
George Dunton
411 East Fourth St. Phone 146.
Open evenings and Sunday morning.

ESSEX late '28 4 door Sedan, $225. Terms. Chevrolet '29 Coupe, like new, $385. Both were family cars broken in and used carefully. Owner, 610 No. Main.

1929 WHIPPET 4 door Sedan, good as new, $295, worth $100 more. 510 East Fourth.

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
DE SOTO
AUTHORIZED
PARTS AND SERVICE
QUALITY REPAIRS
REASONABLE RATES
24 HOUR SERVICE.
Adams Motor & Machine
402 W. FIFTH ST. PHONE 5506.

CHRYSLER 75 CROWN SEDAN—This car has had the best of care, has 4 new Goodyear Double Eagle tires. Valves ground, etc. Will not use a drop of oil between drains. This car cost new $2340. This is the most car for the money in town. Special $695.
VINSON'S, 111 WEST FIRST.

FOR SALE by owner, Cadillac 1926 model 63. $200 cash. 1109 N. Bdwy.

113 No. Sycamore

1929	Oakland Sedan	$585
1928	Buick Coupe	$395
1929	Hudson Sport Coupe	$595
1929	Ford Sport Coupe	$525
1929	Ford Roadster	$285
1929	Ford Std. Coupe (R. S.)	$345
1928	Whippet Sedan	$285
1927	Chevrolet Coupe	$185
1926	Chevrolet Sedan	$165
1927	Essex Coupe	$145
1922	Dodge Sedan	$50

TERMS—TRADE. PHONE 220. Open Evenings and Sunday A. M.
Al O'Conner
I carry my own contracts and guarantee to save you money on financing.

1928 ESSEX COUPE—Priced to sell. New low price. Down payment $65.
George Dunton
411 East Fourth St. Phone 146.
Open evenings and Sunday morning.

8 Auto Accessories. Parts

GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes. 75c to $1.25; tires $2.00 to $7.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit. 241 East Third St.

11a Trucks. Tractors

Used Ford Trucks
1929 Ford one ton with compound and flat rack, in perfect shape. $375. 702 East First.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

BUY good used car, priced right, easy terms. Describe fully. J. R. Day, Gen. Del., Santa Ana.

LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash—Highest Prices.
AL O'CONNER, 113 NO. SYCAMORE

1930 CADILLAC TOWN SEDAN

This car was turned in to us by the original owner, an Orange county resident, on the purchase of a new 12 cylinder Cadillac. As our records will prove, we guarantee this car has not been driven over 15,000 miles. Car is equipped with De Luxe Equipment, 6 wire wheels with spares mounted in front fenders, trunk on rear and additional luggage carrier. Purchased new from us July 19, 1930. Reconditioned in our own shop and carries an unconditional guarantee for 90 days.

Let us show you this car, give you its history, tell you who formerly owned it. And the price is right. Cost new $4300. Our price, $2485.00.

Cadillac Garage Co.
505 So. Main at Myrtle Santa Ana Ph. 167

Your Opportunity —Our Loss

1929 BUICK SEDAN—LIKE NEW.
1928 BUICK STANDARD SEDAN.
1928 BUICK MASTER SPORT ROADSTER.
1928 BUICK STANDARD SPORT COUPE.
1927 BUICK MASTER SEDAN.
1930 BUICK SPORT COUPE, WIRE WHEELS.
1927 BUICK STANDARD SPORT ROADSTER.
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 HUPMOBILE SIX SEDAN.
HUDSON SPORT COUPE.
1925 DODGE SEDAN.
1927 FORD ROADSTER.
1926 CADILLAC 314 SEDAN.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK THESE CARS OVER BEFORE BUYING AND

Compare { PRICE / CONDITION / DEALER / FINANCE COST

REID MOTOR CO.
SHOWROOM: 5TH AND SPURGEON
LOT: WASHINGTON-MAIN
PHONE 258
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY A. M.

USED

THE NEBBS—And Then What? BY SOL HESS



17 Situations Wanted
(Employment Wanted)
(Female)
(Continued)

SEWING, work guaranteed. Mrs. Mrs. Tibessart, 1050 W. 6th. Ph. 3725

YOUNG LADY—Experienced in bookkeeping and clerical work, wants position. Reliable and accurate. Esther Longfellow, 1237 So. Van Ness.

HOUR WORK, LAUNDRY. 3944-W.

DRESSMAKING, guaranteed work, your home or mine. Prices very reasonable. Mrs. Ila K. Huyler, 838 E. Washington Ave. Ph. 981-J.

WANTED—Child to care for. Reasonable, beach supervision. Protestant home. 220 Frankfort St., Huntington Beach.

EXPERIENCED woman wants to cook for threshing outfit or any kind of ranch. Can go any place. Mrs. Marguerite Weis, 1758 2nd Ave., Upland, Calif.

POSITION as companion, housekeeper, small family. Apt. K, Bungalow Apts. Ph. 904.

18 Situations Wanted
(Employment Wanted)
(Male)

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work, furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M.

PAPERHANGING, painting, tinting. Phone 732-J.

19 Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE—Round house lunch, Newport Blvd., No. Costa Mesa.

SALE OR TRADE—Restaurant. 305 Spurgeon.

For Sale

Blue bird cage, 2118 Ocean, Newport Beach.

Financial

20 Money To Loan

$1100, $1500, $2500, $3500, $5000, $10,000, 3 years, 7%. Cleve Sedoris, 102½ East Fourth. Phone 3641.

STRAIGHT LOANS at 7% on improved property. J. L. Ainsworth, 1408 Cypress. Phone 1861-J.

PRIVATE party will make loan up to $5000, city or country. P. O. Box 652, Santa Ana.

CUT-RATE AUTO LOANS

MONEY AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Contracts Refinanced, payments reduced. Make no payment for 45 days.
PRIVATE SALES FINANCED

WOODYS

Open Eves. 4th and French Phone 5362. Open Eves.

Money to Loan

On your automobile. We refinance contracts on standard make cars, monthly payment contracts, real estate mortgages and trust deed notes bought here.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana.

Interstate Finance Co.

307 No. Main. Phone 2347
Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. Contracts refinanced. Action without red tape.

7% Loans
No Commission

On attractive owner occupied homes in Santa Ana. Smith & Sons Reserve Corp. Ltd. 515 First Nat'l. Bank. Phone 1164.

$500,000, 6% Straight 100% Building Loans

Available to lot owners at low cost. HARRY G. WETHERELL, Agent for Mortgage Guarantee Company, 412 Bush St. Phone 2444.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds

WILL BUY 1st trust deeds or mtgs. P. O. Box 652, Santa Ana.

22 Wanted To Borrow

WANTED—$3000 loan on large, new, modern house. Phone 5323.

$3000 1st Trust Deed, 7% int., 3 to 5 yrs. Interest payable quarterly, on new strictly modern 6 room and breakfast nook stucco house, double garage. Excellent value. Well located. See owner, B. D. Smiley, 326 W. Wilshire Ave., Fullerton, Calif. Phone 840-W.

Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Drama

HAWAIIAN Guitar, 10 lesson course. New, used guitars. Russell Thompson's Studio, 714 West 2nd St.

Livestock and Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

PHEASANTS, half price. Jap Silkies, 50c. 25% off on cages and fish bowls. Love Birds $2.50 pair. 100 varieties. See us. Van's Bird Farm, 3033 No. Main.

FOR SALE—Scottish puppies, two females, highly pedigreed, priced reasonable. Mission Barber Shop, San Juan Capistrano.

PUPPIES—Pekingese, also several other breeds. Everything for dogs and canaries. Neals, 209 E. 4th.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 saddle horses, 1 mare 1300 lbs. Ph. 4962-W

FOR SALE—A-1 family cow, T. B. tested, $65. 2048 Orange Ave., Costa Mesa, Calif.

CLEAN, fresh young milk cows. Castle Ranch, first place west of river. Talbert Road.

WANTED—To buy old horses and mules. Will pay $5 and up. Phone Santa Ana 4962-W.

DEAD stock hauling. Ph. Santa Ana 8702-R-4. J. C. Farnsworth.

DU BOIS FURNITURE

August Clearance Sale

The following articles to be sold in lots to suit: 2-piece Overstuffed Suites, Cogswell and Occasional Chairs; Walnut, Mahogany and Oak Dining Room Sets, Odd Tables, Chairs and Buffets, Bedroom Sets in Walnut, Mahogany, Decorated, etc., Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Cotton and Inner Spring construction, Vanities, Chests, Chiffoniers, Davenport, Coffee and End Tables, Desks, Lamps, Mirrors, Smokers, Magazine Racks, Breakfast Sets, Refrigerators, Office Furniture and Restaurant Equipment.

Attention, Public and Used Furniture Dealers! This fine assortment of medium and better grade, up to date furniture, to be sold at greatly reduced prices.

By All Means Attend This Sale.

2139 South Main St. Phone 699.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats
(Continued)

WANT TO BUY OR PASTURE—Dairy cows, heifers, beef, calves. H. A. DeWolfe. Phone 3142.

WANTED TO BUY—Fat hogs, beef cattle, veal calves. Livestock hauled. C. E. Clen. Phone 1238.

HIGHEST prices paid for old horses and mules. Ray Minnix, Newport 448.

Want hauling. Dead stock removed. Will pay $1 up for old horses. L. Goodrich. Ph. 8704-J-1, S. A.

J. M. ARMFIELD has moved from 923 East 2nd St. to the corner of Edinger and Bristol. Horses and mules for sale or rent.

FRESH Jersey heifer from registered stock. $75. 1626 E. Chapman, Orange.

28 Poultry and Supplies

RED FRYERS—926 West Bishop.

FOR SALE—Young does, fryers. 940 East Almond, Orange.

BABY CHICKS from BWD tested flocks, Reds and B. Rocks, 12½c; 100 $11. White fryers, 22c lb. 1231 West Fifth St. Phone 2122.

WANT TO SELL QUICK—A big bunch of high grade rabbits, does and bucks, 3 young goats. 4½ miles west Santa Ana. 1512 Verano St.

RABBIT skins wanted. Any amount. Highest prices paid. 401½ E. 4th.

BABY CHICKS from stock bred for vigor, vitality and high production. Farm Bureau accredited. All heavies tested for B. W. D. Also started chicks for sale. Childers Hatchery, 618 No. Baker St., Santa Ana. Phone 4899

Dressed Poultry

Havely's Poultry Yard, 3035 North Main. Phone 3090-J.

R. I. R. FRYERS—3 to 4 lbs. Frank Jones, East 17th and Prospect.

Clingan's Poultry House

DEALER IN POULTRY, RABBITS
West 17th and Berrydale. Ph. 2354.

FRYERS, Reds 30c lb. White, 25c lb. White hens 20c dressed free. 1043 W. Myrtle. Ph. 3882.

R. I. R. Fryers, 28c lb. R. I. R. pullets, 85c each. 2802 W. First. Phone 4976-M

CHOICE Red Fryers. 1109 W. Pine.

10 YOUNG laying R. I. R. Ph. 2283W

FRYERS—1043 W. Myrtle. Ph. 3882.

FOR SALE—2 doz. Leghorn pullets, 4½ mos. old, 65c each. 1 doz. Barred Rock pullets, 4½ mos. old, 90c each. 121 23rd St., Costa Mesa.

R. I. R. FRYERS and good stock pullets, 30c lb. Phone 3929-W.

Merchandise

29 Want Stock, Poultry

Turkeys, Ducks and Geese Wanted Poultry & Rabbits

Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303.

CASH FOR POULTRY—Will call. Ph. Anaheim 3133. Taylor & King.

32 Building Material

FOR SALE—Galv. sheets 5 ft. by 10 ft. on wood frames, for numerous purposes, $1.25 each. C. M. Hillebrand, Alameda and Pearl Sts., El Modena, Calif.

Building Materials

West Fifth St. Wrecking Co.
2018 West Fifth St.
Offers you a saving in new and used building materials. Buildings bought to wreck.

34 Feeds, Fertilizer

SOILTONE, the ideal agricultural lime, $5.50 per ton spread. Robinson Fertilizer Co., 75 Plaza Sq., Orange. Phone 18.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, 465 West 2nd St., Tustin, Calif. Ph. 5095-J.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE—No. 1 dairy manure spread on your grove for 6½c per cu. ft., north of Santa Ana. Phone T. K. Gowen at Fullerton, 1250, or call at 1600 West Valencia, Fullerton.

FOR SALE—One-half acre green fodder, corner Myrtle and First St., Tustin.

SIFTED, sacked fertilizer, 55c. Corry Dairy, West First at Sullivan

DAIRY FERTILIZER, 50c sack, delivered. 940 Fairview. Ph. 3258-W.

SLUDGEON—The SEWAGE fertilizer. Does MORE than put fertilizer in the soil—it gives SOIL FERTILITY. $9.75 per ton spread. Phone 6926, Garden Grove, Calif.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

FIGS FOR SALE—3c lb. 1377 Santiago. Phone 979-J.

NORTHERN PEACHES, Monday, and Pears Saturday. 119 Grand Ave

OREGON CORN, 25c doz. West First and Sullivan. Corry.

FOR SALE—Figs, 50c lug. Bring lug and help pick. 1023 W. Bishop.

FIGS—Leave orders. We deliver. 611 Orange Ave.

WANTED—Walnut meats and cull walnuts. Mitchell & Son Drive In Seed-Feed Store, 314 E. Third.

WANTED—Walnut meats. The Bee-Hive, Grand Central Market.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables
(Continued)

FOR SALE—Eastern Concord grapes $1 per lug. 4 miles west of La Habra on Telegraph Road. Bring lug. Lehmann Ranch.

STRAWBERRY FIGS, 826 N. Baker.

36 Household Goods

A FINE Standard make electric sewing machine. Can hardly be told from new. $155 style. $49.50. Terms, $3 down, $1.25 weekly. S. A. Music Co., 420 W. 4th St. Open evenings.

Repossessed Furniture As Good as New—a Snap

Buffet, Dining Table and 4 chairs, a high grade suite $45
High grade 2 pc. all over mohair suite $40.00
6 pc. high grade Bedroom suite $47
2 Beautiful Lamps $5.00
3 7.6x9 heavy Axminster Rugs $12.50
THIS FURNITURE WILL BE SOLD QUICK, SO COME EARLY.

Scharlin's Furniture Co.

417 W. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE — Linoleum, newest shades and patterns, 39c square yard. Pacific Coast Plumbing and Salvage, 1908 West Fifth.

MOVED TO 1903 NO. MAIN—Your mower kept sharp 1 year, $1. Rebuilt mowers $3.00 and up. Carey's Lawn Mower Shop. Ph. 4841.

Lacy Furniture

QUALITY FURNITURE, lower prices. We furnish your home complete. 506 NO. BROADWAY.

FURNITURE of 5 room house. Cheap. 1514 Durant St.

ELECTRIC sewing machine and washing machine, other household furniture. 438 So. Sycamore. Ph. 3362.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small 6 tube (3 screen) electric radio, also electric, double roll, open end, ironer, both nearly new, sell on terms or trade for bedroom furniture, small typewriter or diamond. 220 Frankfort, Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—Good 3 piece ivory bedroom suite, vacuum cleaner with attachments, nearly new. 505 Cypress. Phone 3368.

A DROP HEAD Singer machine, fine sewing condition, $9.75. Terms. S. A. Music Co., 420 West 4th St. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—5 slightly used overstuffed suites; also 100 imperfect rugs at Higgins Bros. Blvd. Store, 3501 No. Main St.

ELECTRIC sewing machine, good as new, $50. 826 No. Baker.

FOR SALE—100 lb. ice box. 607 East 2nd.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator and sewing machine. Good condition. 506 East Almond Ave., Orange.

NEW ENGLAND folding couch and mattress, $4.50. Sunfast pillows, 50c. Camp stools, 30c. Sunday and Monday, 410 Grant St.

38 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Camp trailer with two spring beds, chairs, tables, stove, tent to accommodate four. 1402½ No. Main.

$1500 Life Insurance Policy for $5.00 without medical examination, age ten to fifty-five. If interested send me your name and address and I will call and talk it over with you without obligation on your part. Agents wanted. Charles Halwey, 1201 W. 4th St.

USED WASHING MACHINES
We repair all makes. Phone 5501. S. A., 308 Bush. Wringer rolls $6.

CAR OWNERS who wish to carry passengers on expense sharing plan, Phone 611-240 Long Beach. 524 West 6th St., Long Beach.

WANTED—Air motor windmill. Must be bargain. Geo. C. Frisbey, Rt. 3, Box 175, Santa Ana.

TWO Cash Registers, one large and one small. Cheap. Terms. 609 W. Fourth St. Phone 1264.

FOR SALE—Marine clocks, band saw, power saw, wood lathe, iron lathe, screw machine, punch press, emery stand, switchboxes, air compressor, airplane engine, ice cream cabinet, Frigidaire compressor, shaft straightener, new gas range, exhaust fan, forge and anvil, electric fan, drills, reamers, polishing-head, Packard truck, scale, lawn mowers, threading machine, all kinds of tools, also bumpers and tow chains. 1609 East First St.

SUMMER RATES on moving. Phone 2895-W. CALEY'S TRANSFER.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING
Work done at reasonable rates and fully guaranteed.
H. R. TROTT. 506 N. Bdwy. Ph. 5252

USED CLOTHING, jewelry, musical inst., kodaks, sporting goods, suitcases, trunks, bags bought, sold, exchanged. 401½ East Fourth.

NEW and second hand plumbing pipes and fittings for sale. Junk dealers. Pacific Coast Salvage & Wrecking Co., 1908 W. 5th. Ph. 504.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing. 404 East Fourth St., Finley Bldg.

100 LBS. of FLO-RITE Zinc Paste Paint, $11.50. Will make 12 gallons of heavy paint. Flo-Rite Enamel, $2.95 per gallon. Flo-Rite Flat, $1.95 per gal. Flo-Rite exterior prepared paint $2.50 per gal. Discounts off in case lots. Sherwin-Williams Paint Store, 303 West Fourth St. Phone 530.

12 HOLE Frigidaire ice cream cabinet with compressor. Used one season. Working order guaranteed. $250. 1609 East First St.

38 Miscellaneous
(Continued)

LIGHT TRUCKING, 940 Fairview. Phone 3258-W.

39 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—Used domestic water system, with motor, tank and automatic switch, $25. Phone Garden Grove 5441.

FOR SALE—Used turbine pump, direct connected motor with 60 feet of column and shafting complete, $150. Phone Garden Grove 5441.

WALNUT Console Pentode tube radio, nearly new. $125 style, $49.50. Terms, $5.00 down, $1.25 weekly. Your old piano or other musical instrument taken in trade. S. A. Music Co., 420 West Fourth St. Open evenings.

BRAND new Pentode tube portable radio set, $22.50, slightly higher on terms of $2.50 down and $1.25 per week. S. A. Music Co., 420 West Fourth St. Open evenings.

DANZ has 150 pianos to sell or rent Many famous makes, new and used. Repossessed pianos sell for small balance due. Danz Main Store, Anaheim branch office, Arcade, Santa Ana.

THE house of Baldwin pianos. Dysart's Music Store, 411 W. 4th.

Violin Maker and Repairer

Of all stringed instruments and high class furniture repairing. J. W. EVANS, 614 East Fourth.

HIGH GRADE piano in fine condition, $49. Terms if wanted. S. A. Music Co., 420 W. Fourth St. Open evenings.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

Cut Flowers
PLANTS
Shrubs in Cans

Delphinium, Asters, Zinnias and Marigolds, blooms. Asters, Zinnias and Marigold plants, 15c and 25c per doz. Shrubs and plants in cans, 25c and 50c each. Mrs. W. E. Steiner, 610 So. Garnsey. Ph. 4281.

¾ VALENCIA TREES, sweet stock 1,000. Sour stock 1,000. Navels 5,000. Budded avocados 2,000. Bennett Tree Nurseries, Santa Ana. Phone 446-R.

41 Radio Equipment

LOOK—We will test your radio and tubes for 50c. We repair all makes. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Carleton's Radio Service, 2062 Bush St. Phone 2148.

Rooms For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

JONES new apts., furn and unfurn. Eastwood Ave. Phone 3135-J.

Grand Central Apartments

116 North Sycamore. Phone 2498. Single or double, by week or month. Rates include everything.

Casa Del Rey

Furnished and unfurnished. Refrigeration and garage. Phone 4386-R.

Las Casitas Apts.

New management, elec. refrig. Furn. dbl. apt., Beautiful district. Rents reasonable. 2035 No. Broadway.

Court Apartments

Nicely furnished, cont. hot water, gas, lights paid. 518 Spurgeon.

Bristol Apartments

4TH AND BRISTOL. PHONE 3562. "Santa Ana's Greatest Rental Value." Singles $25, inc. gas, lights, water and garage. Overstuffed furniture. Clean and airy.

FURN. court apt. 3 rms. and bath. 1325 French.

$15 FURN APT., everything paid. No garage. Adults. 931 Spurgeon.

TWO room furn. apt. $13.50. Gas and lights paid. 908 E. Brown St.

Santa Ana Transfer

Van and Storage. 606 W. 4th. Ph. 86.

FURN. APTS., $10 to $22 mo. Gas and lights paid. Gar. 925 French.

FURN. 4 rooms, piano, garage, large yard, $25. 925 East Third.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable two bedrooms. No children. 1001 No. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Clean, nicely furn. apts. Garage. 602 So. Main.

3 RM. furn. apt. Hot water, gas and lights pd. Adults. 642 No. Parton.

FURN. APT.—431 South Birch St.

SINGLE APT., suitable for gentleman or lady. Desirable. 302 Orange

CLEAN 2 room apt., everything furnished. Electric washer. Garage. $16. 336 East Walnut.

2 ROOM furn. apt., prt. bath, 1st floor, Gas, lights, garage incl. $20 month. 330 Halesworth St.

3 FURN rooms. Adults. 401 S. Bdwy.

FOR RENT—Furnished, large, airy room, kitchenette, conveniences. 719 East Fifth St.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rm. furn. apt. Close in. Inq. 813 W. Fifth.

FRONT APT., furn. or unfurn. 4 rm. and bath. Gar., laundry store rm. and all modern conveniences. 2201 No. Broadway.

$45.00—Furnished double apt. bung. court, strictly modern, elect. refrig., wash. machine, vacuum sweeper, gas, lights paid. Garages. See to appreciate. 1315 So. Main St.

DESIRABLE close in furnished apartment, 208 So. Sycamore. Ph. 1659-W.

FURN. 3 rm. apt., private bath, garage. $18. 211 East 10th St.

FURN. APT.—303 So. Garnsey.

CLEAN two room furn. apt. 512 W. 2nd street.

SMALL furn. apt. 822 No. Bdwy.

FURN. front apt. in court newly dec. Gar. Adults. 616 S. Van Ness.

Stovall Apts.

For rent, 3 rm. apt., rear, with bedroom. $23½ No. Sycamore. Ph. 252.

FOR RENT—Two apartments, close in, large rooms, clean and modern. 206 Spurgeon St.

TWO room apt. Close in. Gas and lights paid. 606 East Fifth.

SMALL APT. near Birch park. Suitable for middle aged people. Ph. 3333-M or call 611 W. 2nd.

BEAUTIFUL, homelike apt. Lights and water furnished. Reasonable. 907½ West Highland.

3 RM. APT., prt. bath, gas and lights paid. Garage. $18 month. Phone 473-J.

LET'S GO HUNTING

Let's go real estate hunting, we should have said. It's time to establish yourself on the low price market. We've got a couple of houses at $3250 with 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, that are outstanding in value. A 5 acre orange grove for $7500 that will increase with age, if for no other reason. And most anything else in real estate if you'll go hunting with us, through our many listings.

USE OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT

RAY GOODCELL

REAL ESTATE—LOANS—INSURANCE
601 N. Main, Corner of 6th Phone 1333 Santa Ana

A HOME-BUILDER'S PARADISE

Never in the life of this generation, or perhaps in any generation, have so many fine and varied materials been available to the new home builder at so moderate cost. And never has skilled and efficient craftsmanship been so available. Today is indeed a paradise for home-builders, and the family that has always wanted to own its home or rebuild its old one to keep it young should take advantage of these splendid opportunities and plant a garden of its own around a home of its own. We furnish plans and build anywhere. Select your choice home site along Flower, Heliotrope Drive north of Seventeenth. Financing can be arranged.

WATCH SANTA ANA GROW

BALL & HONER

103 E. Third Phone 1807

INVESTIGATE THIS BARGAIN

This fine six room frame house, repossessed by mortgage company, and will be sold at cost, with small cash payment. Property in best of condition, oak floors, many built-in features, breakfast nook, screened porch, extra sleeping room on rear of garage, fine flowers lawn and shrubs, lot 50x150, excellent soil. A few nice fruit trees. This is well worth your time to investigate, if you want a good home or a good investment.

Call 3046-W or 153 for appointment to inspect.

45 Business Places

FOR RENT—Stores in 900 block W. 4th St. at a reduced rate. See owner for particulars. 1303 West Fifth St.

48 Rooms With Board

WANT an elderly lady in a quiet home. $40 month. Phone 857-R.

VACANCY in private home for business girl. Breakfast and dinner. 715 Spurgeon St.

GOOD HOME

With board and room, to reliable person. Mrs. Francisco, 409 Orange avenue.

BOARD AND ROOM. Home cooking. Close in. 324 East Pine.

49 Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING room and garage for gentleman. Close in. 638 French.

LOVELY, large airy room. Phone. Garage. 501 Wellington.

LARGE, airy rooms. Nicely furn. Cont. hot water. 702 Bush St.

SLEEPING ROOMS, 40c day; $2.25 week. Hot water. 604 E. 4th St.

NICE front room, garage. 323 East Washington. Phone 1038-J.

SINGLE and double rms. with or without private bath. 1014 French.

LARGE, cool rm., fine location. Prvt. entrance. Gar. 602 So. Birch.

RMS. $1.50 & $2.25 wk. 221 E. Walnut

PLEASANT room, bath, close in. Meals optional. 301 So. Sycamore.

ATTRACTIVE sleeping house. Garage. Meals. $10. Phone 857-R.

COOL, furn. rm., closet and bath. $3 per week. 642 No. Parton.

LIGHT, airy room 610 East 4th.

LOVELY large rms. Meals optional, kitchen privileges, $3 per week. 202 East 9th.

QUIET sleeping room, walking distance. 422 So. Sycamore.

ROOM and gar. $2.50 wk. 509 W. 6th

SLEEPING RMS. $2 wk. 705 Minter.

Real Estate
For Rent

53 Houses—Town

Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 187
Santa Ana Transfer

Van and Storage. 606 W. 4th. Ph. 86.

4 ROOM furnished house, with garage. Children welcome. 1102 Cypress. Phone 4940.

FOR RENT OR SALE
Beautiful 5 rm. bung., strictly modern, furnace heat. Located 115 Yorba St., Tustin. You'll like this. Phone 2833-W.

Rentals—Hawks, 314 W. 3rd. Ph. 3390.

SMALL HOUSE, $14. PHONE 1120-J.

FOR RENT—4 rm. house furn. Gar., at 110 West Pine St. Phone 4679.

FOR RENT—6 large rooms nicely furn. $35. So. side. Ph. 2477-R.

FOR RENT—Furnished nearly new two bedroom house. Overstuffed. Garage and yard kept. Four blocks of court house. 611 W. 8th.

TWO room cottage, furn. One or two adults. 608½ Orange Ave.

NICELY furn. 4 rm. house, modern. close in. Garage. Inq. 120 So. Sycamore.

FOR RENT OR SALE
6 rms., 3 beds, modern, elec. refrig., double garage, big deep lot. 2365 Riverside Drive. Open for inspection.

7 ROOM house, dbl. garage, close in. 438 So. Sycamore. Ph. 3362.

DESIRABLE ½ of furn. duplex, 1714 No. Ross. Inq. 1127 West 17th St.

4 ROOM cottage, furnished or unfurnished. $22.50 mo. 120 N. Lyon.

FURN. 4 rm. house, garage. Adults. 344 West 18th. Phone 1367-M.

HOUSE unfurn., two bedrooms. No. Bristol. Call 516 So. Main.

5 ROOM, shrubbery, lawn, garage. Reduced rent $30. 328 E. Camile.

HOUSE FOR RENT—New, modern stucco, 5 rooms, breakfast nook. 1523 West 9th St. Res. Phone Anaheim 4522.

MODERN house. 5 rooms, breakfast nook, 2 car garage. 1230 Stewart Drive. Inquire 412 W. 16th St.

5 ROOM bungalow, 2 double beds. $15.50. California Ave., Santa Ana Gardens. C. A. Stovall.

COMFORTABLY furnished 3 room modern cottage, garage. Adults. 421 East Chestnut.

FURN. house, $20. 1049 W. 2nd.

53 Houses—Town
(Continued)

6 ROOM, 3 bedroom, nicely decorated, real fireplace, pleasant home, large backyard. Ph. Owner 2046.

5 RM. furn. house, garage. $25. 1048 West Fifth.

SPLENDID 5 room home, 1449 Cypress. Fine lawns, shrubbery. Inquire 512 W. First St. Phone 908-J. $35.00. Adults.

FOR RENT—To responsible party seeking a real home, completely furnished, strictly modern, 5 room English stucco. 1430 W. Washington

5 RM. modern house in nice neighborhood. Inq. 417 E. Myrtle. Ph. 2371-W.

Santa Ana Transfer

Van and Storage. 606 W. 4th. Ph. 86.

CALL PENN VAN & STORAGE.

4 ROOM furnished bungalow, garage. Adults. Inquire 2059 Bush St.

DUPLEX, new paint, A-1 condition, 1017 N. Main. Inq. 120 E. 11th, or 1019 No. Main. Phone 1053. Courtesy to Realtors.

5 ROOM modern house in fine condition. 808 West Myrtle St.

FURN. clean small house. Adults. Inquire 812 South Garnsey.

UNFURNISHED stucco house, five room, with garage. 119 El Portal.

FOR RENT—New, modern 4 room unfurn. duplex. Good neighborhood, reasonable rent to adults. Corner 10th and Olive.

PARTLY furnished house, $11.25. Water paid. 922 West Highland.

FOR RENT—Bungalow, 416 Minter St. Call Neal Brock, 1221-W.

COTTAGE, clean, comfy, nicely furn. O. S. Reasonable. 923 Minter.

FOR RENT—4 room house, 1332 Custer. $15. Sixth month free. Phone 1600-R.

FOR RENT—To responsible party, attractive five room unfurn. stucco house, 408 Wakeham St.

CHOICE 7 room modern house, close in, hardwood floors, double garage. 1102 Spurgeon.

CLEAN ½ duplex furnished. One bedroom. Adults. $18. 1316 W. 5th.

FURNISHED 4 room, $26; unfurnished 4 room, $22; located on So. Main St. L. E. Martin, 1531 West 9th St. Phone 4126.

FOR RENT—5 rm. furn. cottage, close in, Garden Grove. $20 per month. 6 rm. residence Santa Ana, unfurn., $20. Phone 31.

4 ROOMS, modern, unfurnished. Adults. 632 Riverine.

4 ROOMS completely furn. 309 E. Chestnut.

½ UNFURN. stucco duplex, garage. Cor. Walnut and Van Ness. 2042-R

6 ROOM strictly modern house, hardwood floors, automatic heater, lawn, chicken equipment. East of Huntington Beach Blvd., on Garfield St. C. J. Yost.

54 Resort, Beach Property

FOR RENT—Cabin at Forest Home. Phone 835-M.

55 Suburban

2 A., 6 rm. house, equipped for chix. Dick Decker, Fairview Ave., Costa Mesa.

56 Wanted To Rent

WANT small house or apt., vicinity 19th and Ross, for one 606 E. 3rd.

Real Estate
For Sale

59 Country Property

ONE A., 5 rm. house, chicken equip. Near S. A. Full price $2800, small pymt. Bal. like rent. Ph. 994-M.

FOR SALE—Southeast quarter of Sec. 30, T. 10 S., R. 14 E., 150 A. N. W. of Niland; all good well-drained land; full water stock; in peas last winter; all good soil; nothing wrong but the price. Only $5000. NO, NOT THE FIRST PAYMENT, BUT THE TOTAL COST. NO TRADE. O. T. Gregg, Exch. Agt., 314 Ocean Center Bldg., Long Beach.

A BARGAIN—3 A. avocados, walnuts, on blvd. 6 rm. house, own pump plant. Full price $5000. Ph. 994-M.

59 Country Property
(Continued)

FOR SALE by owner, one acre 4 yr. Valencias, all Spanish with double garage. The price is right. 8th house on Lacolina Drive off East Newport Road.

WANTED
Someone

To steal this 30 A. 22 A. set with 3000 young orange trees, soil A-1, plenty water. Located in Tustin school district. Price $16,000. Phone 2019.

FOR SALE—80 acres in alfalfa, also 80 acres adjoining ready to seed. Close to Tracy, Calif., in the rich San Joaquin Valley. Will make an attractive price to bona fide buyer. Address Good Lumber Co., Box Y, Tracy, Calif.

IMPROVED 5 acre 5 yr. Placentia walnuts, 4 room modern, $3000. Terms. Owner, 2005 So. Gary, Pomona. Phone 8534.

$15,000 CASH buys $40,000 equity in choice 20 A. citrus grove showing average net income for past four years over 25% on investment. Close investigation invited. Price influenced by owner's urgent need for cash. Quick action necessary. See Bob Hunter, with Geo. S. Graves, Realtor, El Cajon, San Diego Co., Calif.

FOR RENT—2 acres at Costa Mesa. Water furnished. Inq. 506 East Almond Ave., Orange.

59b Groves, Orchards

START your son in a profitable business; visit us. See Passion Fruit, Papayas and other high income sub-tropicals growing. Average price $1200 per acre. Convenient terms. Orange Park Acres, 4½ mi. east of Orange. F. F. Mead, Box 315, R. D. 3.

FOR SALE—Bargain for cash. My ten acre Valencia grove and ten room residence. No smudging. Heart of best Valencia district. Panorama view of half Orange and parts of L. A., Riverside and San Bernardino counties from residence. Positively no trade. Box 334, Placentia, Orange Co., Calif.

FOR SALE—8 acre navel grove in Redlands frostless district. Good crop set. Will take some trade and some cash. Owner 520 West Fern Ave., Redlands.

MODERN house, 2½ acres 10 year oranges, $3500 Or 5 acres, $13,500. Small payment. P. O. Box 883.

ORANGE GROVE for sale, 10 acres or 5 acres Valencias, near Tustin. Good soil, grove in good condition. Write owner, R. D. 1, Box 62, Santa Ana.

ORANGE groves, 5 and 10 acres, fine condition at about ½ price. Half cash, balance easy terms. Owner, P. O. Box 847, Riverside.

10 Acre Grove

That will pay you $5000 a year after all expenses are paid, with a home, and a boulevard location that should double in value, and only $35,000, easy terms. Would consider clear home or duplex as part payment.

Shepard 314 W 3rd

61 Suburban

FINE ACRE HOME

You will like this property. It combines a beautiful home and good income. Nice homes nearby. School bus. Gas, water and electricity. 58 Valencia oranges. Three rows youngberries. This is underpriced at $5000. No. 1208.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR

214 West Third. Phone 532.

60 City Houses, Lots

BEAUTIFULLY decorated new six room English home. Will exchange. 1528 Martha Lane.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6 room residence, reasonable. Inq. 1130 S. Ross

Joe S. Mitchener

Real Estate Counselor & Appraiser. Specializing in the MANAGEMENT of properties, collection of rents, etc. Independent APPRAISAL REPORTS prepared for loan and purchase purposes. No listings handled. Phone 4870. Room 204 Hill Building, 213 E. 4th St., Santa Ana.

Ira E. Leck

215 MOORE BLDG., 4TH & BDWY. Specializing in San Diego and Orange county property. Stock ranches, groves and vacant. Resident of Orange county 33 yrs. San Diego county 10 years. Well posted in both counties.

Sacrifice

6 rm. nicely furn. residence, 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining rm., screen porch, hardwood floors, lot 50x135. Newly painted inside and out. Will sacrifice for $2800 including furniture if you can pay $500 cash. Balance easy. Within 5 min. drive of 4th and Main. Bus in front of door. Phone 2477-R.

60 City Houses, Lots
(Continued)

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots $200, $5 down, $5 month. Phone 1120-J.

FOR SALE—Modern six room house, close to John Muir school. Phone 75 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

SACRIFICE, double front ocean view lot. Apt. 3, 1010 Appleton, Long Beach.

Real Estate
For Exchange

64 Business Property

22 ROOM furn. hotel, net income $150. $4000. Want house or small acreage, same amount. Harris Bros., 506 No. Main.

65 Country Property

CHOICE—Watsonville farms and orchards to exchange for good income city property. Also business opportunities — chicken ranches, etc. for sale. Appleton Realty Co., 22 Wall street, Watsonville, Calif.

FOR EXCHG. for Southern Calif., 321 acres of fine land now in wheat with good crop near Carnation, Alberta, Canada. Good home, good improvements, best implements and tools money can buy. Good wells. All under fence and clear. 50 horsepower tractor. Albert J. Cox, 6 Orange St., Redlands.

IMPROVED 5 acres, Palmdale, trade for Santa Ana home. Inquire 506 East Third.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 acre home and income, apricots, grapes and walnuts. Modern 5 room house, garage, for home in Riverside, Los Angeles or Whittier. Owner, P. O. Box 847, Riverside.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 room house, ½ acre on highway, 3 miles west of Fullerton. G. W. Purkey, 125 So. Sycamore. Phone 1585-J.

EXCHANGES
$6000—Clear 20 A. ranch. Turlock. Good buildings. Want city.
$7500—Clear bungalow. Want grove to $40,000.
$17,000—13 A. 3 yr. Valencias. Fine trees and location. Want part trade or sell on very easy terms.
$20,000—Clear business block and cash to $100,000 for good grove.
$26,000—53 A. Turlock. Fine ranch. Want grove or income to $60,000.
$34,000—10 A. Valencias on Blvd., Orange Co. Good bldgs. Want income or smaller grove.
$40,000—Clear So. Calif. properties. Assume $30,000 on income.
$55,000—30 A. fine 3 yr. Valencias. Nothing better. Want income of bearing grove. Will sell on easy terms.
$110,000—The finest income business block in So. Calif. Want grove to equal.
$160,000—Clear. 40 A. Valencias near Irvine. Want business income or grazing land.
See me for exchanges as I have hundreds to choose from.
R. W. DIDDOCK
206 N. Main. Ph. 4304. Santa Ana

65b Groves, Orchards

EXCHANGE—100 acres lemons, fine

Published every evening (except Sunday) by the Orange County Printing and Publishing Company, 220 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, California. J. F. Burke, Publisher-Editor; Mary Burke King, Associate Editor; Loyal Kletzein King, Business Manager. TELEPHONES: Advertising, 87; Subscription, 89; News, 29.
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The Sunday Register

Keeping Pace with Orange County
ORANGE COUNTY UNIFIED

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, $7.00 per year; $3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month. By mail, payable in advance, in Orange county: $7.00 per year; $3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month; outside of Orange county: $10.00 per year; $5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month; single copies, 3c. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. Established November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; "Times" merged November, 1930.

Editorial
Features

Register Water Program

1. THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BECOME A PART OF THE METROPOLITAN WATER DISTRICT. WITH THE COUNTY IN AS A WHOLE, THIS WOULD INSURE, IN ACRE FEET.....	79,200
2. THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE FEET	20,000
3. THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECAIMED FOR USE IN IRRIGATION, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET	5,700
4. THAT ORANGE COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM SHALL BE PUT INTO EFFECT, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET	39,660
TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET	144,560

COOLIDGE "TALK"

Colonel J. E. Coupal who was physician to President Coolidge when he was in the White House has rather informally placed Coolidge in the running as a candidate for 1932. The picture of former President Coolidge on a hayrake plus white stiff collar and necktie is a demonstrative evidence that Coupal's suggestion is in harmony with Mr. Coolidge's desires.

The physician says that when President Calvin declared: I don't choose to run, he didn't mean to unconditionally withdraw himself from the race. Well, doctors ought to know. And that is what Senator Fess said up to the moment that Hoover was nominated. But we will bet that Coupal would have some job convincing Senator Fess of the wisdom of any change in candidates up until the very moment that "Cal" beat "Herbert" in the national convention of '32.

It is not directly upon the point, but Senator Fess' power and avidity to transfer his affections to the one who gets in, and hold them there as long as he is in, manifests such a natural propensity, that we wonder how he has ever kept them from going to the Democratic administration when the Democrats have won out.

We rather surmise that Senator Fess was in the convention when Senator Hanna made the address in which the original "stand-pat" expression for politicians was used. And it took with Fess.

But seriously, how any one could dream that in the complicated industrial and financial situation in the country, yes, in the world, Mr. Coolidge would be an improvement on Mr. Hoover is beyond our comprehension. Mr. Coolidge was fortunate in being in the presidential chair at a time of business prosperity and the President and the administration rode on to glory with radio and automobile, playing the tune of "prosperity."

Solomon himself would not know what to do in this crisis. Much less Mr. Coolidge. We could conceive of no circumstances other than those of being on the highway of prosperity traveling in high gear where such a change would be anything else than to increase the catastrophic character of our dilemma.

A CONVERT FOR FREEDOM FOR PHILIPPINES

It is to be noted that Emilio Aguinaldo has come out unequivocally for the freedom of the Philippine islands. Aguinaldo has been one of the "prosperous ones" and rather satisfied with the conditions that have been prevailing and for a period he was not a very enthusiastic "revolutionist." Even now his argument is the argument of the counting house but why blame him for that? He declares that he does not believe that there is a serious danger of a civil war, if independence were declared, but even if there was that shouldn't be an argument for the United States to hold them; they could settle their own difficulties.

He is not far from right in this, we have had a serious civil war ourselves, besides many internal civil conflicts.

He pointed out that Philippine sugar, cocoanut oil and other products were being opposed for free tariff entry in the United States, while at the same time they are urged to develop themselves economically. Aguinaldo is enough of an economist to see that those two things are inconsistent.

His main argument is that the financial obligation to the people of the United States were getting larger and this was intrenching the big interest, which would make it more difficult each passing year to obtain freedom. Aguinaldo should make a trip through this country just now; he would learn that they are not having more serious trouble there financially than we are in the States. It is strange how we all blame it on someone else.

EYES ON GOVERNMENT COURT

A Federal judge has just held that that section of the revenue act of five years ago that provides that gifts within two years of death should be construed as being given in contemplation of death for the purpose of defeating the inheritance tax, is unconditional. If this is sustained by the Supreme court it will mean millions of money returned from the treasury of the United States.

We imagine that this will affect a class of people who have been most adversely affected by the stock market. There will be thousands of them watching the case as it proceeds through the Supreme court.

GREAT BRITAIN'S POPULATION

According to the figures of the last decennial census, Great Britain has a population of 44,790,485, somewhat of an increase over the preceding census, but the smallest increase since 1801. Births have fallen off over 16 per cent, but deaths are half a million fewer than any previous decennium. Next to Belgium, Great Britain has the densest population in Europe—685 to the square mile.

One of England's economists said at one time that 30,000,000 people was all that the British Isles could well provide for. And considering the large numbers unemployed since the close of the war, it would seem that a decrease in the population would be rather welcome. Yet there are those who are troubled by the decrease in the birthrate. They believe that a decrease in the birthrate means national decadence. The future of a country, it is maintained, depends upon the infusion of new blood; and where a decrease of the birthrate is offset by fewer deaths there is a danger of old blood dominating national policies, and fixing national destinies.

We are not sufficiently versed in the science of population to be able to speak with any authority, but what Great Britain certainly needs at the present time is fewer mouths to feed. Some of her leaders have sought an outlet for the surplus population to the dominions beyond the seas; but the dominions have not been eager to receive these emigrants. To a layman in such matters, it would seem that there is little to be disturbed about in the lower increase of population in Great Britain. France has been referred to oftentimes as a decadent nation because of its stationary population. Yet so far as we have been able to observe, France has not suffered greatly as a result of it, either economically or politically.

LOS ANGELES CONSTRUCTS

Los Angeles county is to be congratulated, on the partial solution at least, of her unemployment problem through the money which is being placed for flood control. Twenty-two million dollars is being spent in San Gabriel canyon building free check dams. Fully half of this money will be spent for labor. Several thousand men will be working there within six months. Fortunately at least for labor, and we hope for the good of the county, the supreme court's decision made this possible.

Loyalty Seemingly in Marriage

Pasadena Star-News

There is one element that too often does not enter into the marriage relation—that is, the element of honor and friendship between man and wife. There is a thing which masquerades under the sacred name of love. An ugly, lustful thing, unworthy to be called love. And it is this thing that takes many—too many—into the marriage relation. The man or the woman, or both of them, in their marital relations, are utterly without honor as between themselves and are utterly lacking in the first principles of loyal friendship.

How often is seen this: A man marries in humble position. He marries a wife who is a true helpmate who exults in his ambition to rise in the world and who makes sacrifices in her devotion to his career. He may appreciate this in the earlier stages of his struggle to rise. But in many instances such a man, when he attains fame and fortune, brutally forgets the devotion and sacrifices made by his helpmate and mayhap he breaks her heart or embitters her with his indifference toward her or his rank disloyalties.

But it is not always the man in the case who is thus lacking in honor and appreciation. In many instances the husband makes sacrifices to give his wife a career in some of the arts. And she, after the struggle is over and fair fortune ceases frowning and begins smiling—she ceases to remember the loyalty and self-sacrificing devotion of the man by her side.

These are ugly demonstrations of human weakness. Happily, however, this uninviting picture is offset by many, many instances in which men and women, as husband and wife, make the struggle together and are unswervingly loyal, each to the other, come success or come failure. So why not contemplate these fairer, more inspiring pictures of conubial loyalty and sustained devotion?

Radio Sales Field

Oakland Tribune

The "saturation point" has become a familiar term in analyses of the business situation when sales resistance becomes stronger. The inference is that buyers are fully supplied with a given article and that sales henceforth must depend on replacements.

But the "saturation point" has not been reached in the distribution of radio sets, for figures compiled by the Federal Census Bureau indicate that practically two-thirds of American families are without radios.

This should be comforting news to manufacturers of radio sets and those employed by them. It means there is a vast potential field for sales and that radio, despite its marvelous development in recent years, is not far beyond an infant industry.

The figures compiled cover only 33 states, but may be considered typical of the country as a whole. They furnish a challenge to the radio salesman, for all must share his optimism that the day will come when every home will be in tune with the rest of the world through the medium of ether waves. The "saturation point" is a long way off for radio sets and when it is reached, the replacement possibilities are great, since an ardent radio fan is always a prospect for the sale of a bigger and better set.

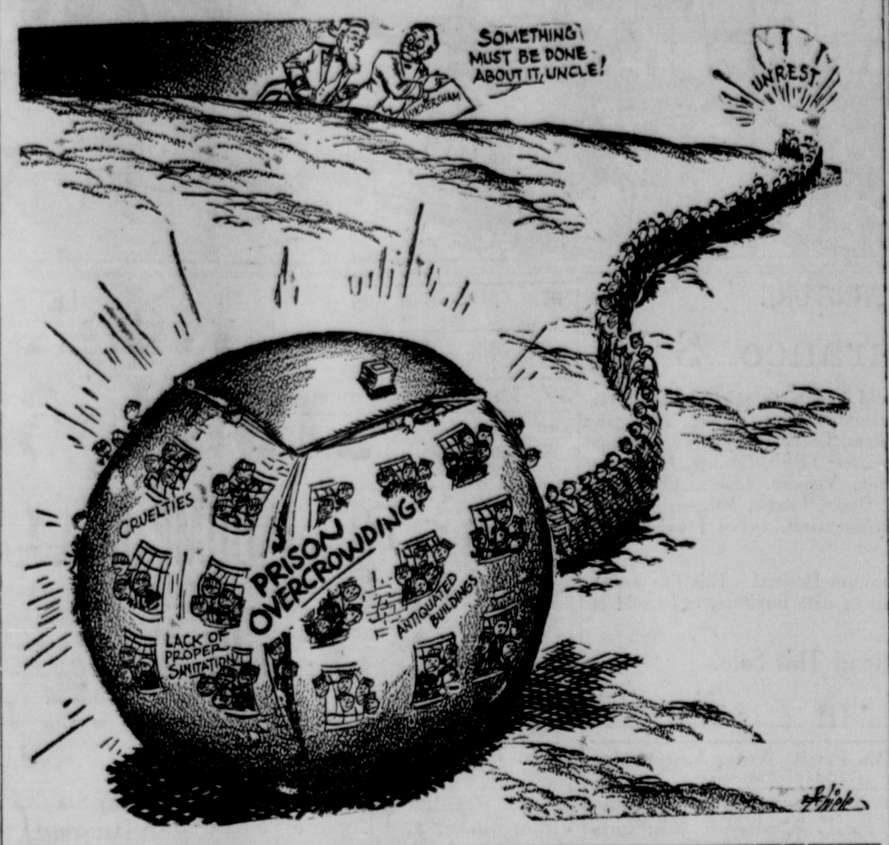
Freight By Air Soon to Get Its First Test

San Bernardino Sun

The first strictly freight air line in the United States is to start operation soon between New York and Kansas City. Later, it will be extended from coast to coast. The trips will be made nightly, with planes starting at each end of the line. Schedules will be flexible in order to accommodate shippers. It is said that one handicap the air mail and express services have suffered has been the rigidity of schedules maintained.

When details are known as to size and kind of freight which may be shipped in this way and the rates to be charged it will be easier to estimate the importance of the development. It has been a little slow in coming, but may be the more successful for careful planning.

High Explosive!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE CALL OF THE WILD

When I was five or six years old
I longed to travel far
Among the regions white and cold
Where bears and walrus are,
I wanted much to seek renown
And gain a meed of fame
By shooting all such creatures down
With sure and steady aim.

When I was, well, perhaps fifteen,
I longed to brave the gales
Which tossed vast billows, white and green,
Among great schools of whales.
And, when in Sunday school or church,
I often used to plan
On going shortly on a search
For a leviathan.

At seventeen I used to think
Of lions in their lairs;
Of rhinos on the jungle's brink
And large Alaskan bears.
Without a tremor or a blench
I planned great deeds all day.
Till I grew up I could not quench
My avid thirst to slay.

Yet never have I sought for fame,
I've trod no alien strand
In quest of fierce and feral game
Upon the sea or land.
But there is still a taste for fight
Behind my frosting brow,
And in the watches of the night
I swat mosquitoes now.

PLENTY OF 'EM

Anybody who thinks there are no despots in this country has never had an argument with the driver of a motor truck.

LOWERING THE TEMPERATURES

Film theatres are artificially cooled now, and the pictures aren't so hot, either.

TOUGH TIMES

We heard the other day of a man who had to get along with five guides while spending a week on his lake in Maine.

THE ONLY WAY

It begins to look as if the Democratic party would have to revive the selective draft in order to get a presidential candidate next year.

(Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

How Much Money Shall We Lose?

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Should the nations of the world be required to pay the war debts in full?

"Well," says Calvin Coolidge, "they borrowed the money, didn't they?"

The practical question, as far as some nations are concerned, is whether the creditor nations will set up conditions under which part of the debts can be paid, or whether nothing at all will be paid.

In our travels through the Western states, during the past two months, we have heard many comments on the war debts, but none more to the point than the story we heard today in Portland, Oregon, about Ben Selling.

Ben Selling was a shrewd and generous Jew, and a highly successful clothing merchant.

One day, one of his clerks came to his office and said, "There is a customer down on the floor who wants to buy a forty dollar suit on credit. He says his name is Cyrus Beaman, and that he has known you ever since he was a boy. Shall I let him have the suit?"

"Yes," answered Ben Selling, "I know him perfectly well. Let him have the suit on credit."

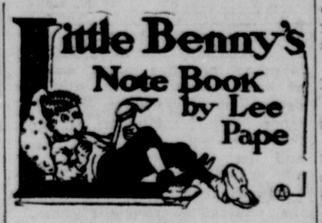
Then, as the clerk was leaving the office, Ben Selling called him back and said, "By the way, charge that man only twenty dollars for the suit."

"But," objected the clerk, "it is a forty dollar suit."

"I know it," replied the merchant, "but I don't want to lose so much money."

(Copyright, 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Little Benny's Note Book by Lee Pape



I was coming home from the grocer store with both hands full of packages, and Reddy Merfy was standing outside of his fathers milk store making a point on a stick with his pen nife, and I stopped going pass and started to watch him, saying, Whats you doing, Reddy?

Whats a matter, are you blind in one eye and cant see out of the other? Reddy sed.

Meening he was sharpening a stick, and I kepp on watching a while and the end of my nose started to itch, and I started to wiggle it insted of scratching it on account of both my hands being full of bags of things, and Reddy Merfy sed, Hay, who you making them faces at?

What faces, I ain't making any faces, my nose itches, I sed.

Wich it kepp on doing, and I kepp on wiggling it, and pritty soon Reddy Merfy looked up again, saying, Hay, are you looking for a good puntch in the snoot or would you rather have a kick in the slats?

Why, no, neither, good nite I told you my nose was itching, I sed.

Well then let it itch but I advise you not to make any more faces at me. Reddy sed.

Well who is? G wizzickers can I help it if my nose itches? I sed, and Reddy sed, The heck with your nose, youre making faces and their pointed in my direction and if you do it again youre going to get a poke in the ribs that'll make you think you was shot in the war and struck by lightning at the same time.

Well heck, cant a fellow's nose itch? I sed.

Not around me, Reddy sed.

Wich pritty soon it started to itch like everything, feeling as if it would wiggle itself if I dident wiggle it, and Shorty Judge came up just in time and I wiggled it at him all I wurted and then kepp on going home.

Proving little peeple have their uses.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

AUGUST 1, 1917

L. R. Ellis, who recently resigned the position of county manager for the Home Telephone company to enlist in the army aviation corps, is making good as an airman and expects to receive his commission as first lieutenant within the next month.

Little Miss Margaret Bonebrake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, was hostess this morning to a group of her neighborhood playmates.

Attorney S. M. Davis came back this morning from his summer vacation trip at Forest Home, San Bernardino county, to attend the funeral tomorrow of the late E. E. Keech, with whom he had been associated in the law business for some years past.

A big brown airedale dog raided the hen coop at the Nisson ranch on North Main street last night and killed 17 Rhode Island Red chickens.

Charles E. Walker, former owner of the Princess theater of this city, and C. M. Donnelly of Orange, have purchased the "New Fairyland Theater" at Anaheim and took possession today.

Miss Emily Lykke and Irene Craemer of the Rankin Dry Goods company are spending a week's vacation at Balboa.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



THE EPIDEMIC OF GENERALITIES

One phase of the business situation has not had the attention in the press that it deserves.

And that is the nation-wide epidemic of generalities.

I suspect I have been as guilty as anyone in fostering this epidemic.

But, if so, I want here to plead guilty and describe the sin.

We have talked and written ourselves deaf, dumb, and blind about the General Business Situation.

But, as Merle Thorpe has trenchantly said in the Nation's Business, General Business as a single thing is a myth.

There is no such thing as General Business!

General Business is simply the sum total of all the separate businesses that are operating or failing to operate throughout the United States.

And I do not mean here simply the great central industries of the nation.

I mean the thousand and one little businesses scattered from coast to coast.

It is not, therefore, a question of "when will business come back" but a question of "what can we do to bring business back."

Mr. Thorpe quotes H. H. Franklin:

"There is a difference between bring-back and come-back when applied to growth of business beyond current levels. The first implies that the individual has something to do about it; the last implies that something is just going to happen to make things good again."

We dare not take this too literally!

There are general forces at work that affect our separate businesses. To shut our eyes to these is folly. We need farsighted statesmanship alike in politics and in business to harness and control these general forces.

But it is all too easy to make these general forces the scapegoat for our own sins of slackness and short-sightedness.

Let's buckle down to the job of bringing our businesses back while we scan the horizon to see when business will come back.

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

BAREFOOTED

"Mother, can I go barefooted?"

"Indeed you can't. Want to catch your death of cold? Get your feet cut? You just keep your shoes and stockings on your feet."

"Aunt Ellen is letting Kit and Dan."

"I don't believe it. Well, if she is I'm not."

"I won't catch cold. All the boys around here are barefooted and they don't catch cold. I never have any fun."

Summer days are days for barefeet. Feet need sun and air. They are housed in hot shoes all year round until they lose much of their strength and health. Feet ought to be as supple and as alive as hands but they are not. They are afflicted with corns. They are cramped out of shape. No part of our bodies are abused as feet are.

When there is grass or sand free from broken glass and the like why not allow the children to take off their shoes and go free? There is no reason why bare feet give children a cold. I have seen children, healthy, happy youngsters, who never wore a pair of shoes in their lives. I agree that they lived in a warm country but isn't our country warm enough in summer?

How about the children of the fishing villages? The sea dashes in to shore scattering a cloud of ice cold spray. The wind is sharper than a serpent's tooth, or a shark's, but the children go about, their legs blue and mottled with cold and their bare feet submerged every now and then by a wind-tossed wave.. Do they take cold? Not a cold in a boatload.

Bare feet love the grass. There is something wonderfully soothing to the soles of men's feet in dew dampened grass. Early in the morning or late at evening, the barefooted children give their thirsty feet a treat as they dance about in the cold grass. Even if they are not allowed to go barefooted during the day they might have this hour of freedom in the early morning or late evening. Unless the beach is strewn with glass and rusty tins why not let the children run footfree?

Wearing sandals is not the same thing at all. Sandals are shoes. They shut out the air. They cut off the feel of the cool grass and the wet sand. They are hot on the soles of the feet if worn all day long. They come in handy if the children have to walk over rocky paths to the beach but surely they can be removed once they arrive?

I am sure that it was the bare feet of the little boy that Whittier blessed. Nothing else. Those bare feet brought all the other joys; the tanned cheeks, the ruddy lips kissed by strawberries, the brimming joy of the foot free lad; all were allied to the bare feet.

Bare feet are free feet. Children should know no other sort. It is too bad that the ways of the city force us to wear shoes most of the year and our climate does the rest. But in the summer time, holiday time, the children must be allowed to air their feet. Clean up the place and take off their shoes.

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(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

ON THE SIDELINES

Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

—By Horace McPhee—

A PHILANTHROPIC MOVE—A group of philanthropists who have become thoroughly convinced that California's greatest and most pressing need is more gambling facilities proposes to supply that need.

To that end initiative petitions are to be circulated the object of which are to legalize gambling in connection with horse racing.

No license is now needed to permit horse racing in this state nor is there any law forbidding the so-called "sport of kings." But gambling, that is to say betting on horse races, is forbidden and this condition of affairs, in the opinion of the aforesaid philanthropists is all wrong.

Hence the proposal to license and permit gambling on horse races in every county of the state with the proviso that not more than one of such "meets" shall be permitted in any county. To the ordinary observer this last named provision would seem to be a strange one, for surely if wide open gambling on horse races is a good thing we should not thus limit its usefulness.

When this scheme was last submitted to the people of California, in 1926, they defeated it nearly two to one, by a vote of 661,367 to 362,290. Under that proposal the "horses" were to "race" by pari-mutual gambling machines. This time it is by "certificate" gambling, which is the same thing done on paper instead of by machinery.

It seems quite certain at this writing that the initiative petitions will be circulated and doubtless the required number of signatures will be obtained for it seems easy to get signers to a petition asking anything or everything.

It is an open secret that Governor Rolph is expected to submit the matter to a vote at the special election which the Governor has announced he will call if the referendum petitions against reapportionment and oil conservation are filed.

So here you are! We are going to have more and worse gambling if that portion of our population who believe it would mean a short cut to prosperity can get it for us.

The proposed law is bad in all its parts but its worst feature is that it practically offers a bribe to secure the votes of ex-soldiers and farmers, by dividing a part of the fees with the Veterans' Welfare Board and the Department of Agriculture.

* * *

WAR ON THE COMMA—Journalists and judges together, not to speak of authors, poets and mere letter writers, are making war on the comma, that formerly staunch leader of the punctuation squad, never absent in any drill or formation of rhetoric or composition.

According to Superior Judge Woodward of Stockton, who voiced a recent legal decision concerning the comma, the mark is almost defunct. The judge described the overworked comma as "embarrassing" and all punctuation and grammar open to such a wide diversity of usage that "expressions formerly violative of the rules of grammar may now be used without fear of challenge."

And this in regard to a mark whose major rules, in text books of the early twentieth century numbered fifteen, with special rules given for the "differentiation of co-ordinate clauses if complex and involved!"

Certainly the world changes, Robert Browning today would be able to write a new and more pathetic version of "A grammarian's funeral."